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Director, FBI  
Attention: Mr. H.B. FLETCHER  
SAC, New York

April 2, 1949

JUDITH COPLON, et al  
ESPIONAGE - R

Enclosed herewith are three negatives and three prints of views taken in the vicinity of 193rd Street and Broadway on April 2, 1949, and including two views looking south on Broadway. Also enclosed is one negative of a view of Broadway looking north, the print of which is already in the possession of the Bureau.

Those photographs taken on April 2, 1949, and enclosed herewith are marked in such a way that the Bureau will be aware of the points of interest involved. Several other views of the general area were taken on April 2, 1949, and the prints will be developed by April 4 and forwarded to the Bureau at that time. In the event the Bureau desires negatives of any of the remaining photographs, they will be forwarded upon request. Also any further photographs of the surveillance area that the Bureau deems necessary will be taken upon request.

In this connection, it should be noted that an attempt was made on April 2, 1949, to take as many photographs of the points of interest involved in the three surveillances of COPLON as possible. However, the devious route which COPLON followed on January 14, 1949, up to the time she met GURITCHEV at the corner of 193rd Street and Broadway, which is set forth on pages five and six of the report of Special Agent T. SCOTT MILLER, New York, March 8, 1949, is situated in an area which is more or less on the side of a hill and flanked by large and closely situated apartment houses. Since there are no high buildings overlooking this route or even the greater part of it, it would appear impractical to attempt to show this route by photographs.

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Director, FBI

April 1, 1949

GUY HOTTEL, SAC, Washington Field

JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

There are being transmitted herewith, the index to the Washington Field Office report of March 8, 1949, in the above captioned matter. Six copies of this index are herein furnished to the Bureau and five copies are furnished to the New York Division. One of the New York copies may be furnished to Special Assistant to the Attorney General, Mr. T. J. DONEGAN, should he desire one.

In addition, there are herein furnished to the New York Office, six copies of a photograph of PHILIP PAVIA, which appears in the files of the Department of State. Background information on PAVIA obtained from the State Department was furnished to the Bureau and New York by Washington Field Office teletype dated March 30, 1949.

*One set given to Mr. Longan  
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*See 11-1-48*  
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cc - New York (encs) *[Signature]*

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*T. S. Miller* *[Signature]*

Director, FBI

April 1, 1949

GUY HOTTEL, SAC, Washington Field

JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

On March 27, 1949, BERTRAM G. COPLON appeared in the Washington Field Office at 10:00 AM and he and Special Agent Thomas A. Mendenhall proceeded to the subject's residence, Jefferson Hall, McLean Gardens, Washington, D. C. where COPLON began removing the subject's personal effects, loading them into his automobile.

In this connection, COPLON emptied a locker assigned to the subject in Agent Mendenhall's presence. This locker contained three valises, two being empty, one containing articles of clothing and some empty boxes. In addition to the above, there was in this locker a cardboard box approximately 5" x 7" x 8" in size which was nearly filled with 5" x 7" white cards. On each of these cards appeared a Russian word, letter, or phrase and what appeared to be the English equivalent, the cards evidently being used in connection with the study of the Russian language.

Shortly after COPLON began packing the subject's things, a Mr. THEODORE FREUDENHEIM, who COPLON identified as a friend who had driven down from New York with him, appeared on the scene and began to help COPLON with packing and loading subject's belongings into COPLON's automobile. FREUDENHEIM had been visiting relatives in Washington and had been delayed. According to COPLON, both had arrived in Washington at 1:30 AM on March 27, 1949 and had stayed at the Raleigh Hotel.

After finishing loading the subject's possessions, COPLON returned to the Washington Field Office with Agent Mendenhall and while awaiting the arrival of Mr. RAYMOND WHEARTY of the Department, COPLON began a discussion of the circumstances surrounding the subject's arrest. In this connection COPLON stated that he did not feel that his sister was guilty of espionage; that he thought his sister was being used in a game of international politics; and that the whole case was "much ado about nothing". He stated that he had been discussing the case with the subject's attorney and that he had obtained the above quoted phrase from him.

COPLON further expressed the opinion that the subject's meetings with GUBITCHEV were completely innocuous and raised the question as to the reason for her arrest while material was still in her possession, stating that many people carried restricted material around with them. He concluded that if the subject were guilty of anything it was of a much lesser offense than espionage.

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At approximately 3:00 PM, Mr. WHEARTY arrived at the Justice Building and furnished COPLON with a portion of material contained in three cardboard folders, which were filed behind a "personal" tab in Room 2220 of the building, after which COPLON left stating that he was in a hurry, to get back to New York because of his father's illness.

In view of the attitude of COPLON concerning his sister's guilt expressed by him as set out above, this information is being furnished for the use of the New York Office in handling future contacts with him.

cc: New York



United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation

New York, N. Y.  
April 4, 1949

MEMO:

Re: JUDITH COPLON, ET AL  
ESPIONAGE - R

On March 29, 1949 SA STEPHEN A. MC GARR and the writer contacted JANE SMALL at the Blue Cars Continental Limited, a travel agency, 489 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Miss SMALL made available a file on COPLON which showed that the District of Columbia Motor Club, Pennsylvania Avenue and 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. contacted Blue Cars on April 17, 1948 regarding subject COPLON and requested that arrangements be made by Blue Cars for a tour to be taken by COPLON from Paris to Italy and Switzerland in June, 1948. The correspondence of that day and of subsequent dates indicated that COPLON was to leave New York on May 27th or 28th, 1948 on TWA Flight Number 972. COPLON requested that a hotel reservation be made for her in Paris for the night of May 28th, which was done, the reservation being at the Hotel Lutetia. COPLON indicated further to the District of Columbia Motor Club that she would be staying in Paris with a friend, one BEATRICE BRANDY (phonetic), an employee of the American Embassy in Paris.

The file shows that arrangements were made for COPLON to take a motor coach tour from Paris to southern France, Florence, Italy, and Switzerland, leaving Paris on June 8, 1948 and extending over a two-week period.

The cost of the European tour was \$246.60. However, COPLON was later given a refund of \$54, making the total cost \$192.60. Also, the file showed that COPLON picked up her ticket at Blue Cars in New York on May 25, 1948. On April 23, 1948 the District of Columbia Motor Club made a \$100 payment by their check to Blue Cars as a deposit.

HOWARD LYNCH, Reservation Supervisor, TWA, advised that COPLON left New York on Flight 972, TWA, on May 27, 1948. The reservation was made for her by herself in Washington and paid by her there. No return booking could be located for her on TWA.

All of the above information was incorporated into a teletype and the Washington Field Office requested to conduct investigation at the District of Columbia Motor Club.

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SA, S. Miller

New York, New York

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Director, FBI

ATT: FBI Laboratory

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
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Dear Sir:

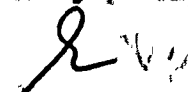
There are being enclosed 6 photographs of bond applications for bonds in the name of JUDITH COPLON.

It is requested that the handwriting and handprinting appearing on these applications be compared with the known handwriting and handprinting of JUDITH COPLON, to determine which were made by COPLON.

It would be appreciated if in the Laboratory report, the application be referred to by the date of application as well as the Laboratory number assigned to these specimens.

The Laboratory may retain these enclosed photographs.

Very truly yours,

  
EDWARD SCHEIDT  
Special Agent in Charge

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cc Washington Field

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United States Department of Justice  
New York, New York

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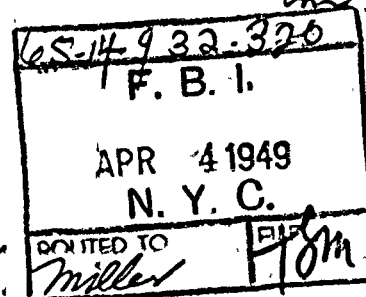
RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

On the afternoon of April 4, 1949, Mr. H. B. Fletcher of the Bureau called, referring to our teletype of March 31 requesting that a subpoena be considered on the bond purchases of JUDITH COPLON. He advised that Mr. Whearty of the Department is of the opinion that these are not of sufficient importance to justify a subpoena at this time.

A. H. BELMONT  
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MR. SCHEIDT  
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Federal Bureau of Investigation  
United States Department of Justice  
New York, New York

April 4, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

On the afternoon of April 1, Mr. H. B. Fletcher of the Bureau called referring to the photograph we had sent to the Bureau of the scene of the surveillance and meet. The photograph was taken at about 184th Street and Broadway, looking north on Broadway. Mr. Fletcher advised that the Bureau would also like to have a photograph looking south on Broadway. This would have to be taken above the meeting place; that is, above 193 Street and Broadway, looking south on Broadway. Mr. Fletcher requested that we send the negatives of these two pictures to the Bureau to his attention as Mr. Whearty of the Department wants to blow these photographs up for trial purposes.

A. H. BELMONT  
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cc - 65-14939 (Gubitchev)

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United States Department of Justice  
New York, New York

April 4, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
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On the afternoon of April 4, Mr. H. B. Fletcher called to advise that Mr. Whearty and Mr. Kelly of the Department would like to have the exact route that the taxi cab took from 116th Street and Eighth Avenue Station to the 116th Street and Broadway Station of the IRT on February 14, 1949. (It is believed that the surveillance of January 14, 1949 is meant here.) On this surveillance were Agents Malley, Hradsky and Richard Brennan. In addition, they would like to have the exact route of the taxi cab on the surveillance on February 18 from 125th Street and Eighth Avenue to Broadway and 110th Street. Agent Malley was on this surveillance. Mr. Fletcher requested that this be ascertained that that he be called back on it.

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New York, New York

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MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
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MR. SCHEIDT  
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MR. WHELAN  
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MR. GRANVILLE  
MR. KURTZ  
MR. MARCESSAULT  
MR. MOYLAN  
MR. NOBLE  
NIGHT SUPERVISOR  
MR. QUINN  
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MR. LAMON  
MR. LOHY  
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On the morning of April 4, 1949, Attorney ARCHIE PALMER called to ascertain whether he would be able to get such personal effects of JUDITH COPLON as were no longer necessary from an evidentiary standpoint.

I spoke to Mr. T. J. Donegan concerning this who advised that PALMER had called him. I advised Mr. Donegan we would have an agent go up to see him with the list in order that he might indicate which items should be returned to Miss COPLON.

On the afternoon of April 4, SA T. Scott Miller advised that he had discussed this with Mr. Donegan and that we were prepared to release certain items. I so advised Mr. PALMER who stated that he would send his son, RALPH PALMER, over to the office this afternoon to take possession of these articles.

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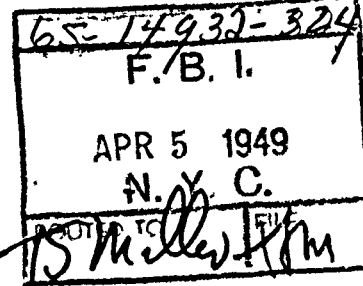
On the afternoon of April 4, 1949, Mr. H. B. Fletcher of the Bureau called with further reference to information desired by the Department on the surveillances of COPLON and GUBITCHEV. He advised that Mr. Whearty wants the exact location of the delicatessen where GUBITCHEV stopped on his way home during the surveillance on February 18, and the exact location in the block of GUBITCHEV's home at 64 West 108 Street. This is for the purpose of marking them on the map.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

cc - 65-14939 (Gubitchev)

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MR. SCHEIDT  
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New York, New York  
April 5, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
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The following interview was conducted by Special Agents RICHARD E. BRENNAN and the writer, on April 1, 1949.

Arrangements were made with RICHARD T. WILLIAMS, Treasurer, FREDERICK LOESER & COMPANY, INC., 484 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, New York, for the interview of Mrs. EMILY SATTEN at that store.

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Mrs. SATTEN advised that she has known the COPLON family for at least a period of twenty-seven years. They were neighbors at the address 1001 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, New York, and in this fashion became acquainted. Mrs. SATTEN advised she has known JUDY COPLON since JUDY was a baby, and that it is her recollection that JUDY COPLON was born in the house at 1001 Eastern Parkway.

Mrs. SATTEN advised that she has lived at the following residences since moving from 1001 Eastern Parkway:

1690 President Street, Brooklyn, New York  
757 Empire Boulevard, Brooklyn, New York  
388 Midwood Street, Brooklyn, New York  
317 Lefferts Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

This latter address is her present address, and she has been a resident at this number for the past seven years. When Mrs. SATTEN moved to 1690 President Street, she advised, the COPLON family moved to a location on Avenue S in Brooklyn, and the COPLON family moved from Avenue S to 170 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, their present address. Mrs. SATTEN was unable to approximate the dates of the changes in residence of both the COPLON family and her own family.

Mrs. SATTEN stated that over the period of the past twenty-seven years she has visited with the COPLON family at their home, and Mrs. COPLON has visited at her home. Their friendship was based entirely upon the fact

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that they had been neighbors, and Mrs. SATTEN stated they are in no way related, nor had they had any other association other than that of mere friends.

Mrs. SATTEN stated that her real name is SATTENSTEIN; that her husband's name is SAMUEL SATTENSTEIN, and he is presently temporarily employed in a clerical capacity at SCHRAEDER & SONS, Claremont Avenue, Brooklyn. She volunteered information that he is quite ill with a heart ailment, and his employment has been irregular because of this for some time. She has a son named ALFRED SATTEN, who, she said, has legally changed his name to SATTEN from that of SATTENSTEIN. He resides at 97-17 64th Road, Forest Hills, Long Island. ALFRED SATTEN is employed as a shoe salesman at LOESER'S in Brooklyn, where Mrs. SATTEN works as a saleswoman in the housewares department.

During the war, Mrs. SATTEN stated, she was quite often engaged in bond selling work at LOESER'S. Knowledge of this type of activity on her part was naturally known to the COPLON family, with whom she was friendly, and to whom she mentioned her employment activities. She stated that Mr. COPLON, on occasions, forwarded checks to her with instructions that she purchase war bonds for either his daughter, JUDY COPLON, or for his wife. Mrs. SATTEN stated that she is positive that bonds were purchased in JUDY'S name on more than one occasion. The checks issued for payment of the bonds were drawn on an Albany bank in which Mr. COPLON maintained an account. The exact name of the bank was unknown to Mrs. SATTEN. Mrs. SATTEN stated that she is absolutely certain that she had never personally sold a bond to JUDY COPLON. The last time Mrs. SATTEN saw JUDY COPLON, with the exception of at her father's recent funeral, was when JUDY was in either her last year or next to her last year in college.

Mrs. SATTEN advised, in answer to question, that she knew none of JUDY COPLON'S acquaintances, or anything concerning her activities since JUDY became a grown girl. Mrs. SATTEN never engaged in any discussions of politics or of JUDY'S employment or education with JUDY. It was Mrs. SATTEN'S opinion that JUDY COPLON'S father was a strong Republican.

Mrs. EMILY SATTEN advised that she was not acquainted with any individual by the name of LEAVITT or of WOLIN.

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When Mrs. SATTEN resided at 757 Empire Boulevard, Brooklyn, she did not have a telephone in her apartment, and consequently had listed with the store for telephone reference a neighbor, Mrs. LOWITT, on the fifth floor of 757 Empire Boulevard.

Mrs. EMILY SATTEN'S present home phone number is PResident 2-0326.

The records of the Credit Bureau were checked against the name of EMILY SATTEN, with negative results.

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MICHAEL J. McDONAGH, SA.



United States Department of Justice  
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New York, New York  
April 5, 1949

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RE: JUDITH COPLON  
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On April 1, 1949 Dr. HAROLD MacELHINNEY PEPPARD was interviewed at his offices, 104 East 40th Street, New York City, by Special Agents DANIEL F. GARDE and *the writer* → Michael J. McDonagh.

Dr. PEPPARD, on interview, stated he had no recollection whatever of JUDY COPLON. Upon a check of his records, he produced a card which indicated she had been treated as a patient by him. PEPPARD stated that his relationship with JUDY COPLON was solely of a professional nature.

*Judith*

Dr. PEPPARD'S record reflected that JUDY COPLON had been to his office for an original examination on June 14, 1944. She came to him after having read his book, "Sight Without Glasses", and was not referred by any other individual. Dr. PEPPARD said that this is not unusual, as he has numbers of people come to his office for eye examinations after they have read the above entitled book.

*Judith*

JUDY COPLON was reexamined on January 19, 1945, and November 15, 1946, and had her glasses changed on both of these occasions. The Doctor's record reflected that JUDY COPLON is farsighted, and that when fourteen years of age she had an operation on both eyes.

Dr. PEPPARD advised that he was born October 3, 1899 in Nova Scotia, Canada, and that he was naturalized in the Southern District of New York in 1936. He is divorced, and was remarried February 10, 1949 to a divorcee, FRANCES CASSELL STEPHENS, in Tampa, Florida. Mrs. STEPHENS was born in Philadelphia.

Dr. PEPPARD advised that his parents are both deceased; his father's name was WILLIAM, and his mother's name ADA MacELHINNEY.

Dr. PEPPARD has been an osteopath from 1925 to the present date, and has never been in the employ of the Federal Government in either a civilian or military capacity. His present address, which is temporary, is the MURRAY HOTEL, 66 Park Avenue, New York City.

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Director, FBI

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SAC, Albany

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JUDITH COPLON  
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Re New York teletype to Albany March 31, 1949.

On April 4, 1949 LESTER W. HERZOG, JR., cashier National Commercial Bank and Trust Company, Albany, New York, advised that a SAMUEL COPLON opened a business account with that bank in January 1906. In September of 1940 this account was transferred to a partnership account of S.M. COPLON and Son. The son's name was listed as BERTRAND G. COPLON. The bank had the business address listed as 1133 Broadway, New York City and the home address as 178 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. Mr. HERZOG advised that the last activity of this account was in April of 1946.

The bank has had no business relations with the subject.

Mr. HERZOG advised that in the event these records are needed to present in court, the subpoena should be directed to him.

A copy of this letter is being sent to the Washington Field for their information.

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cc New York City

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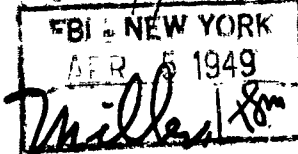
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Reurtelet March 23, 1949. You are instructed to make arrangements to immediately interview [redacted] for any information she may have concerning Judith Coplon's espionage activities.

The fact that [redacted] might have information concerning Coplon came to the Bureau's attention in January, 1949, when Mr. LeRoy McCauley, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, contacted an Agent of the Washington Field Office concerning the matter and later furnished to the Bureau typewritten and handwritten material prepared by [redacted] concerning Judith Coplon. These statements are almost incoherent and speak of witchcraft and the casting of evil spells on [redacted] by Coplon and Coplon's associates in the Foreign Agents Registration Section. [redacted] in the statements claimed that Coplon and her associates were part of a Communist clique, that Coplon was taking confidential material out of the Department of Justice Building, and that Coplon had falsified her personnel file to advance herself by changing her ratings. In addition to the foregoing, Mr. LeRoy McCauley advised that some time prior to June, 1946, [redacted] had come to him and complained that she was being persecuted by other employees in the Foreign Agents Registration Section, and at her request, in order to keep her quiet, he assigned to her a private room and a typewriter so that she could write down the things that were "buzzing around" in her head. Subsequently, one morning, he received a call from the United States Secret Service advising him that [redacted] was being detained by the White House Police for burying a religious medal on the White House grounds to protect the President. [redacted] was subsequently placed in St. Elizabeth's Hospital for observation.

You should, in your interview with [redacted] cover the points listed above which appeared in the typewritten and handwritten memoranda and also the statements alleged by [redacted] in her letter to Judge Minkind. You should endeavor, in so far as it is possible, to get an actual account of what Adele Miller knows about Judith Coplon's activities. If, during the interview, you note that the interview is having a bad effect on [redacted] mental condition, you will, of course, conclude the interview at that point. You should furnish the results of this interview in report form to the Bureau, Washington Field Office, and New York.

cc - New York  
Washington Field Office



Director, FBI - ATTENTION: Mr. H.B. Fletcher

April 5, 1949

SAC, New York

JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

Re: 4/2/49, furnishing you with photographs of the vicinity  
of 193rd Street and Broadway, New York City.

Enclosed you will find twelve photographs, with negatives, of  
points of interest in connection with the surveillances of January 14,  
February 18 and March 4, 1949. These photographs are sufficiently identified  
for their possible use in connection with the facts surrounding the surveillances.

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Photographs of the following persons appearing in the 1943 Barnard yearbook "Mortarboard" were copied by use of a fingerprint camera and the negative and one print of each ~~are~~ being submitted as exhibits in instant case.

Shirley Aronow (negative #6)

Isrene Balakshi ( " #7)

Marvia Sweet Freeman ( " #8)

Florence Fischman ( " #9)

Joy Bail Raywid ( " #10)

Marion Davis (negative #5, ~~also~~ is a copy of Marion Davis entrance photo taken)

These photos were taken because the undersigned was obtaining the photo of Marion Davis (65-14984) & believed the others might be useful.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

NEW YORK, NEW YORK  
April 4, 1949

Transmit the following Teletype message to: BUREAU, WASHINGTON FIELD - URGENT

JUDITH COPLON, ESPIONAGE - R. RE NY REPORT MARCH EIGHT, NINETEEN FORTY NINE, INSTANT CASE. ON PAGE SEVENTY-THREE ARE LISTED ITEMS FOUND IN COPLON'S POSSESSION MARCH FOUR LAST. UPON AUTHORITY SAAG T. J. DONEGAN CERTAIN ITEMS WERE RELEASED INSTANT DATE TO RALPH PALMER, SON OF ARCHIBALD PALMER, THE ATTORNEY FOR COPLON. ALL OF THE ITEMS LISTED PAGE SEVENTY-THREE WERE TURNED OVER TO RALPH PALMER EXCEPT COACH TICKET, FOUNTAIN PEN, KEY CHAIN WITH NINE KEYS, WALLET, US CURRENCY, BOOK ENTITLED "ALL THY CONQUESTS". RECEIPT OBTAINED. REMAINDER OF MATERIAL BEING HELD THIS OFFICE.

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At 11:00 am on the instant date, in the absence of Mr. H. B. Fletcher, I gave the following information to Supervisor Lish Whitson of the Bureau concerning the specific requests Mr. Fletcher had made yesterday concerning the physical surveillance of GUBITCHEV on January 14, 1949 from 116th Street and Eighth Avenue to 116th Street and Broadway; the surveillance of GUBITCHEV from 125th Street and Eighth Avenue to his home on February 18, 1949, and details concerning the exact location of GUBITCHEV's home as well as the location of the store in which he went on February 18, 1949.

On January 14, 1949, GUBITCHEV left the Eighth Avenue Subway at the 116th Street stop, emerging from the station at the southwest corner of 116th Street. He walked south on Eighth Avenue and caught a cab between 115th Street and 114th Street. The cab turned right on 113th Street, went west to Manhattan Avenue, south on Manhattan Avenue to Cathedral Parkway which is also called 110th Street, west on Cathedral Parkway to Morningside Drive, north on Morningside Drive to 116th Street, west on 116th Street to Broadway and got out of the cab on the northeast corner of that intersection. He then entered the subway station entrance which is in the center of Broadway.

On February 18, 1949, GUBITCHEV left the Eighth Avenue Subway at the 125th Street stop. He left the station at the southwest corner of 125th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue where he stood a few seconds. He then crossed 125th Street to the northwest corner, stood a few seconds, then crossed St. Nicholas Avenue to the northeast corner and got in a westbound taxi. The taxi went west on 125th Street to where it makes a sharp bend to the north and becomes LaSalle Street. The cab went about 50 yards on LaSalle Street, turned south on Amsterdam Avenue and continued south to 110th Street (Cathedral Parkway), west on 110th Street to Broadway, where he got out on the northeast corner of the intersection. GUBITCHEV walked around the northeast corner and then north on Broadway. When Agent Malley got to Broadway, GUBITCHEV was out of sight. A few moments later, Malley observed GUBITCHEV coming out of a store on the east side of Broadway between 110th and 111th Streets. GUBITCHEV was carrying a small paper bag and Malley was of the opinion that he had come out of ZABAR'S SUPER MARKET, 2846 Broadway, which store is located about 1/3 of the way from 110th to 111th Street on the east side of Broadway. GUBITCHEV walked south on Broadway to 116th Street, then east on the north side of the street to Amsterdam Avenue, crossed to the northeast corner, then crossed 110th Street to the southeast corner, then east on the south side of 110th Street to

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Columbus Avenue, crossed Columbus Avenue and continued on to Manhattan Avenue. He turned south on Manhattan Avenue, crossing to the east side of Manhattan Avenue somewhere between 110 and 108 Streets. Malley had not reached Manhattan Avenue when GUBITCHEV crossed the street. Malley then saw GUBITCHEV come out of one of three small stores located on Manhattan Avenue and 108th Street on the northeast corner of Manhattan Avenue and 108th Street. Malley was approximately two blocks away and could not determine which of the three stores GUBITCHEV had come out of and could not observe whether GUBITCHEV was carrying an additional parcel. GUBITCHEV then crossed to the southwest corner of the intersection and walked west on 108th Street to his home at 64 West 108 Street.

Relative to the location of GUBITCHEV's home, I advised Mr. Whitson that it was on the south side of 108th Street between Columbus and Manhattan Avenues. The entrance to his apartment house is 52 paces from Manhattan Avenue and 85 paces from Columbus Avenue.

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The records of Garfield Memorial Hospital reflect that JUDITH COPLON was admitted to that hospital on February 3, 1947. The professional diagnosis was "right ovarian cyst". The final diagnosis was "bilateral ovarian hypertrophy". She was the subject of an appendectomy by Dr. HERBERT H. SCHOENFELD. The operation also included a pelvic exploration. She was discharged from the hospital on February 14, 1947.

The files reflected the following background information concerning COPLON:

Residence:	2634 Tunlaw Road, N. W. Washington, D. C.
Telephone:	NORTH-5219
Religion:	Jewish
Occupation:	Analyst, Department of Justice
Identity of person to be notified in case of emergency:	Mrs. HELEN MESEL, sister 2634 Tunlaw Road, N. W. Washington, D. C.

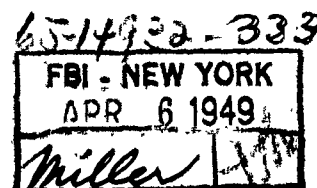
Miss COPLON indicated she was a member of the Group Hospitalization, Incorporated.

The records of the Emergency Hospital reflected that Miss COPLON was admitted to that hospital on August 30, 1948. The original diagnosis was "Meno-Metrorrhagia". The final diagnosis was "Cervicitis Chronic" and "Endometrium Hyperplastic". The operation which was performed was "D. and C., Cauterization and Biopsy of Cervix". The surgeon was Dr. JULIUS FOGEL. The operation was performed on August 31, 1948.

A medical history was contained in the file, which history was compiled for an interview with COPLON and from physical examination of her. There was a statement included in the history to the effect that Miss COPLON had never been pregnant, but it was not indicated whether this was a result of the examination or from her own statements. She was discharged from the hospital on September 1, 1948.

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The file contained the following background information concerning COPLON:

Father:	SAMUEL COPLON, born Troy, New York
Mother:	REBECCA MOROH COPLON, born Albany, New York
The person to be notified in an emergency:	<del>Q</del> BERNARD MORRIS, a friend, telephone REpublic-8200, extension 163

The file reflected that Miss COPLON was born on May 17, 1921, at Brooklyn, New York, that she was an American citizen, not married and had been in the District of Columbia for five years. She listed her residence address as 3684 - 38th Street, N. W., and indicated that she was a member of the Group Health Association, Incorporated.

~~Q~~ Dr. JULIUS FOGEL, 1726 - M Street, N. W., was interviewed on March 10, 1949, by Special Agents HAROLD W. BRUNOGEAN and WILLIAM V. SLAVIN. Dr. FOGEL advised that COPLON first came to him when he was on the Staff of the Group Health Association, of which Miss COPLON was a member. He said that he recalled her case particularly well because it was quite unusual. She told him that she had an operation two years previous to their first contact and that the operation was an appendectomy and an abdominal exploratory operation. She told him that subsequent to the operation, she had been treated by Dr. HERBERT SCHOENFELD, and that the treatment consisted of x-ray treatments to the pituitary gland. Dr. FOGEL said that this treatment is most unusual in a person so young as Miss COPLON and that for this reason he took particular interest in her case.

Dr. FOGEL advised as a result of the original contact with the Group Health Association he could not recall Miss COPLON particularly but that he did recall the facts surrounding her particular case because they were so unusual. He stated that he did not recall when Miss COPLON came to his attention but that it was probably sometime in the summer of 1948. He advised that she first came to him at his office on August 23, 1948, at which time he was no longer associated with the Group Health Association. He said that her particular complaint at that time was that she was suffering from irregular menstrual periods. As a result of his diagnosis at this time, he performed an operation upon her at Emergency Hospital on August 31, 1948. The operation as described by Dr. FOGEL was the same as is previously set out in this memorandum.



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Dr. FOGEL advised that this operation consists of scraping the neck of the womb and that it is the same operation which would be performed had he performed an abortion. He said, however, that the operation was not an abortion. Dr. FOGEL further advised that as a result of the operation which he had performed and that during the attendant abdominal exploration, it would not be possible for him or for any other physician to determine whether or not Miss COPLON had ever been pregnant or had had an abortion. He said, however, it was possible for him to make the statement that she had had sexual intercourse.

Dr. FOGEL advised that this particular operation is frequently performed and that there is nothing unusual in connection with such an operation. Subsequent to the operation, Miss COPLON came to his office three or four times in August and about the same number of times in September. She was last in his office in October, 1948. She has since received several prescriptions from the Doctor's office, some of which were mailed to her and others she would pick up from the receptionist. The prescriptions were for a thyroid condition. Dr. FOGEL said that COPLON had an appointment with him on March 10, 1949, which of course she did not keep.

Dr. FOGEL advised that Miss COPLON's trouble was connected with her personal life and that there was some circumstance surrounding her difficulty which he did not feel at liberty to discuss with the agents. He said that upon each occasion of a visit to his office by Miss COPLON, they discussed at length Miss COPLON's personal life in an effort to determine the reason for her extreme emotional disturbance. After several discussions with her, Dr. FOGEL concluded that Miss COPLON was not having a satisfactory sexual life. He said that after an examination of her, he concluded that she had been misfitted with a diaphragm and that he therefore refitted her with one which he believed was properly adjusted.

Dr. FOGEL advised that one night in the fall of 1948 when Miss COPLON called him on the telephone at his apartment she sounded as though she was very much upset. She was not hysterical but she was very disturbed emotionally. He requested her to come to his apartment and he advised that she spent a couple of hours with him. He said that during this interview, Miss COPLON told him that she had only known two men in her life who were able to satisfy her sufficiently. The first man was one whom she had met in Italy during her trip to Europe in the summer of 1948. She said that this individual was both intellectually and sexually suited to her and that she had great admiration for him. She said that she found as a general rule that European men were far superior to American men in these respects.

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The second man was a man whom she knew in New York and whom she frequently visited on weekends. Dr. FOGEL said that he had asked Miss COPLON whether or not she had had sexual relations with the man in New York and she had advised that she had. She told Dr. FOGEL that she considered the relationship with this man as essential and that the sexual relationship which they had "tided her over" between visits.

Dr. FOGEL was aware of the fact that Miss COPLON's family resided in New York and Miss COPLON told him that she visited her family there, but he said that she indicated that one of the principal reasons for her visits was her association with this man. Dr. FOGEL could not in any way identify the man in New York or the man in Italy. Miss COPLON had given him no information concerning them except as set out above.

Dr. FOGEL asked Miss COPLON whether there was any man in Washington with whom she had sought sexual satisfaction and she replied that there was none. She said that she had never been able to find a man in Washington who was capable of satisfying her and as a result of this information, Dr. FOGEL recommended to her that she make an effort to locate such a man or men in Washington as he believed she was definitely in need of more frequent sexual intimacies than she had been receiving. He advised her that it was unwise to depend upon her infrequent visits to New York and that her failure to find sexual satisfaction in Washington was contributing immeasurably to her emotional instability.

Dr. FOGEL advised that he did not feel free to discuss with the agents certain aspects of Miss COPLON's sexual life but that he did believe that he had disclosed all information concerning her which would have any bearing whatsoever on the present investigation. He said that the information which he had disclosed was considered by him to be extremely confidential and he made a special point of stating that he hoped that none of the information would appear in the newspapers. Dr. FOGEL stated that he did not consider hi self a social acquaintance of Miss COPLON and that their relationship was entirely professional. He said that he was not acquainted with any of her social contacts in Washington and that her introduction was by way of Group Health Association, of which she was a member and with which he had been affiliated as a physician. He further stated that Miss COPLON had never in the course of his interviews with her discussed her activities at the Department of Justice. He was unacquainted with the nature of her work and she gave him no information which has any particular significance in light of the publicity she has received since her recent arrest.

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Dr. FOGEL impressed the interviewing agents as being ill at ease during the course of the interview and gave the impression that he did have information concerning Miss COPLOW which he was not willing to disclose, however, the attitude on his part may well have been influenced by his statement to the effect that he did have some information concerning her sexual life which he did not feel free to discuss because of his professional relationship with Miss COPLOW.

Director, FBI

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JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

Transmitted herewith to the Bureau and the New York Division are 8x10" photographs taken in room 2220, U. S. Department of Justice Building, which room was formerly occupied by subject. These photographs are described as follows:

#1. Depicts COPLON's desk on the right side of the room, her typewriter behind the desk, an open file drawer on the right hand side where the originals and carbons of Q-30 were found, a small wooden file box on top of the bookcase behind subject's desk where the original and carbons of data slips Q-25 through Q-29 and Q-33 were located, and on the extreme left, a paper file box on top of metal file cabinets where the originals and carbons of Q-31 and Q-32 were located.

#2. Depicts in the center of the photograph two rows of file cabinets, one of which is marked "153". This is the file drawer used by subject and in which 53 Internal Security - R reports were located.

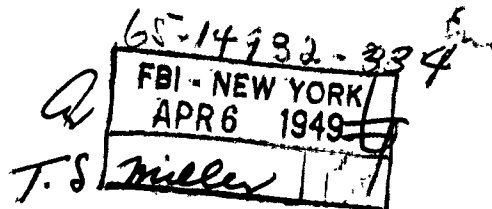
#3. Shows a close up of the file drawer marked "153".

#4. A photograph of the file drawer depicting the manner in which data slips are filed.

There are also transmitted to the Bureau for subsequent transmittal to the Department of Justice, enlargements for Court Room use of the aforementioned photographs.

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On the morning of April 6, 1949, Mr. H. B. Fletcher of the Bureau called to advise that the Bureau desires photostats of the logs of the individual agents reflecting the surveillance of March 4, 1949. These are to be furnished to the Department. They should be mailed to the Bureau today, April 6.

Mr. Fletcher further advised that the Department desires that each agent who worked on any of the surveillances of COPLON and GUBITCHEV, that is on January 14, February 18 and March 4, prepare in narrative form exactly what they saw each subject do. There should be no mention of other agents or personnel on the surveillance. The memorandum should reflect only what the agent saw and exactly where he was when he saw it. The purpose of these narrative memos is to enable the Department to check the activities of each agent with the activities as set up on the chart which will be used at the trial. Some of the initials of the agents on the photostatic copies of the logs are not decipherable. Consequently, these narrative memos are necessary so that the Department will have the exact movements of the individual agents and exactly what they can testify to insofar as the activities of the subjects are concerned. Inasmuch as clerical personnel was also utilized on these surveillances, they should also prepare such memorandum. These should be prepared at once and as soon as they are ready, I should be advised as Mr. Fletcher wants to be informed telephonically of the progress we are making on this.

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ATT: H. B. FLETCHER

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JUDITH COPLON  
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Enclosed herewith are 16 photostatic copies of surveillance logs on JUDITH COPLON and VALENTIN A. GUBITCHEV on March 4, 1949, in accordance with Bureau instructions.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICENEW YORK, NY  
APRIL 6, 1949Transmit the following Teletype message to: BUREAU AND WASH. FIELD. URGENT

JUDITH COPLON, ESPIONAGE R. REBUTEL MARCH THIRTY LAST ADVISING THAT ZORA EMPLOYED OWI IN SEPTEMBER FORTYFOUR. THREE THOUSAND PERSONS EMPLOYED OWI NYC THAT MONTH, SIXTEEN HUNDRED BEING WOMEN. INDEX CARDS ON THESE SIXTEEN HUNDRED WOMEN HAVE BEEN MADE UP BY NYO AND PERSONNEL FILES PRESENTLY IN NYC BEING EXAMINED. IN APPLICATION FORM FOR EMPLOYMENT USED BY STATE DEPARTMENT THERE IS NO PLACE WHERE APPLICANT IDENTIFIES HIS PARENTS UNLESS ONE WAS FOREIGN BORN, IN WHICH CASE ONLY INFORMATION ABOUT THAT PARENT IS SET OUT. IN MANY OF THE FILES THERE IS SET OUT THE NAME OF AN INDIVIDUAL WHO SHOULD BE NOTIFIED IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY, ALTHOUGH IN SOME INSTANCES A BROTHER OR SISTER, ETC. IS DESIGNATED BY THE APPLICANT. EXAMINATION OF THE FILES WILL CONTINUE AND IN EVENT THERE IS NOT SUFFICIENT INFORMATION IN A GIVEN FILE TO ELIMINATE THE EMPLOYEE, THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION WILL BE PLACED ON OUR INDEX CARDS: DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH, MARITAL STATUS, COLLEGE EDUCATION, IF ANY, CURRENT ADDRESS AT TIME OF EMPLOYMENT OWI, DATES OF EMPLOYMENT WITH OWI AND WHETHER EMPLOYEE TRANSFERRED TO ANOTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCY. THESE CARDS WILL BE AN EXHIBIT THIS CASE FOR FURTHER REFERENCE. IN EVENT ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OBTAINED ON ZORA. ANY EMPLOYEE WHO ATTENDED BARNARD COLLEGE AT ABOUT SAME TIME AS COPLON AND MARION DAVIS WILL BECOME IMMEDIATE SUSPECT. A NUMBER OF PERSONNEL FILES WILL BE IN WASH. D.C., AND WHEN THESE FILES IDENTIFIED THE WFO WILL BE REQUESTED TO EXAMINE THEM.

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# FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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FILE NO. **65-1266 md**

REPORT MADE AT <b>NEW HAVEN</b>	DATE WHEN MADE <b>4/6/49</b>	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE <b>3/25, 29/49</b>	REPORT MADE BY <b>LLOYD S. GOODROW</b>
TITLE <b>PHILIP G. PAVIA</b>			CHARACTER OF CASE <b>ESPIONAGE - R</b>

**SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:**

**PHILIP G. PAVIA** born 3/16/11 Bridgeport, Conn.. Registrar of Voters records, Bridgeport, reflect PAVIA first voted in 1932 giving occupation as estimator and address as 230 Lexington Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. Check of all banks in Bridgeport, Conn. reflects one inactive account of \$4.61 at Bridgeport City Trust Co.. City Directories, Bridgeport, from 1941 to date consistently list PAVIA'S occupation as sculptor. Current business address listed NYC, exact location not given. Bridgeport telephone 6-2028 listed to THOMAS SCIPPPIA, 1578 Park Ave., Bridgeport, and Bridgeport telephone 3-3121 listed to Frouge Construction Co., Goodsell & Hard Streets, Bridgeport. Frouge Construction Co. a reputable business firm. On 1/28/49 long distance call placed from Bridgeport 6-2028 to Gramercy 5-5864, NYC. In 1937 PAVIA was associated with "bohemian group" in Bridgeport, one of whose members was MICHAEL A. RUSSO, now State Chairman of the CP, Conn. PAVIA a signer of CP Nominating Petition for 1936, Bridgeport. No credit or criminal record at Bridgeport, Conn.

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**REFERENCE:**

New York teletype to New Haven, 3/24/49 captioned "JUDITH COPLON: ESPIONAGE - R"

**DETAILS:**

Birth Data

The records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 855 Washington Avenue,

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Bridgeport, Connecticut, reflect that PHILIP G. PAVIA was born March 16, 1911 at Bridgeport. His father, LUIGI PAVIA, and his mother, CONCHITA GALLUCCI PAVIA, resided at that time at 57 Lexington Avenue, Bridgeport. LUIGI PAVIA listed his occupation as a laborer.

Registrar of Voters

The records of the Registrar of Voters, Main and State Streets, Bridgeport, reflect that PHILIP G. PAVIA first voted at Bridgeport in 1932. At that time he gave his occupation as an estimator and listed as his address 230 Lexington Avenue, Bridgeport. PAVIA voted in the years 1932 through 1946 consecutively with no voting record in 1947. He again was made a voter in Bridgeport in 1948, furnishing an address of 1576 Park Avenue, Bridgeport.

Bank Records

The following banks in the city of Bridgeport were checked and no record of any account was located in the name of PHILIP G. PAVIA at these banks:

James Staples & Company, 189 State Street  
The Bridgeport Peoples Savings Bank, State & Main Streets  
First National Bank & Trust Co., 886 Main Street  
Farmers & Mechanics Bank, 1930 Main Street  
City Savings Bank, 148 Main Street  
North End Bank, 2093 Main Street  
The Black Rock Bank, 2834 Fairfield Avenue  
The Westside Bank, 1460 State Street

The records of the Bridgeport City Trust Company, 968 Main Street, however, reflected that PHILIP G. PAVIA of 1576 Park Avenue maintained a small, inactive account with a balance of \$4.61. The bank records indicate that PAVIA periodically has maintained inconsequential accounts since September, 1943. The dates of these accounts are as follows:

	<u>Opened</u>	<u>Closed</u>
1.	September 21, 1943	March 20, 1945
2.	January 7, 1946	May 18, 1948
3.	June 3, 1948	Inactive

Balance: \$4.61

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Bridgeport City Directories

The Bridgeport City Directories from 1941 to date consistently list PAVIA'S occupation as that of sculptor. The 1949 Bridgeport City Directory indicates PAVIA'S current place of business is New York City, but no address is given.

Telephone Numbers

Bridgeport telephone number 6-2028 is listed to THOMAS SCIPPJA, 1578 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut; Bridgeport telephone number 3-3121 is listed to the Freuge Construction Company, Goodsell and Hurd Streets, Bridgeport. The Freuge Construction Company is a reputable business firm.

Confidential Informant T-1 reported that the only long distance telephone call made from Bridgeport 6-2028 listed to THOMAS SCIPPJA, 1578 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, was one made on January 28, 1949 to Gramercy 5-5864, New York City.

Background

Confidential Informant T-2 was slightly acquainted with PHILIP G. PAVIA from approximately 1932 to 1937. It was this informant's recollection that PAVIA was a member of a small group of "bohemians", who during the depression years spent most of their time at the Waldorf Restaurant, then on Main Street, Bridgeport, drinking coffee and resolving the problems of the world. This group likewise had a meeting place in the upper portion of a garage some place in the south end of Bridgeport, and PAVIA used to engage in sculpture. One member of this group was DOMINICK TARTARO, who it is believed, was a school teacher who was subsequently employed by the University of Bridgeport, and who is now believed to be residing in Italy. This individual lived on the east side of Bridgeport. Another member of this group was MICHAEL A. RUSSO, now State Chairman of the CP for the district of Connecticut.

In about 1932 or 1933 PAVIA completed his schooling in sculpture, probably somewhere in New York City, and he became acquainted with a middle aged woman who "subsidised him" in return for personal favors.

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Communist Party Nominating Petition

The records of the Secretary of State's office, Hartford, Connecticut, reflect that a PHILIP G. PAVIA of 230 Lexington Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut, is a signer of the 1936 CP Nominating Petition.

It is noted that the Registrar of Voter's records at Bridgeport, reflects that PHILIP G. PAVIA resided at 230 Lexington Avenue, Bridgeport, in 1936.

Employment

Mr. THOMAS J. DE FONCE, who operates the De Fonce Construction Company, Inc., 110 Clinton Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut, has advised that he is acquainted to a slight degree with PHILIP G. PAVIA. He indicated that PAVIA is employed part time by the Frouge Construction Company as an estimator on all major bids submitted by the Frouge Construction Company. From the limited acquaintance that DE FONCE has with PAVIA, he would consider him a hardworking, modest individual who now has offices in New York.

Mr. DE FONCE is of the opinion that because of the close acquaintance between FROUGE and PAVIA that any inquiry made by the Bureau of FROUGE concerning PAVIA would be immediately returned to PAVIA.

Mr. DE FONCE considers TOM FROUGE to be a reputable contractor whose only connection with PAVIA is a business relationship. The indices of the New Haven office were negative with respect to THOMAS FROUGE.

Mr. DE FONCE indicated that sometime prior to his employment by the Frouge Construction Company, PAVIA was employed as an estimator by WILLIAM SMACK, who operated a Quantity Survey Company in Bridgeport. Mr. DE FONCE observed that in a business way PAVIA was closely acquainted with SMACK and that any inquiry made of SMACK concerning PAVIA would probably result in SMACK'S informing PAVIA to that effect. DE FONCE stated that SMACK is a reputable person. The New Haven Office indices are negative concerning him.

There is no credit record for PHILIP G. PAVIA at the Bridgeport Credit Rating Bureau or at the Credit Rating Bureau of Bridgeport.

There is no record on PAVIA at the Bridgeport Police Department.

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In the report of SA LLOYD S. GOODROW dated 4/6/49 at New Haven the following confidential informants are utilized:

T-1	Mr. L. C. EIBY, District Manager, Southern New England Telephone Co., Bridgeport, Connecticut.
T-2	ASAC JOSEPH F. SANTOLANA, New Haven.

New York, New York

April 7, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON;  
VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

At approximately 3:35 pm on March 4, 1949, JUDITH COPLON was observed by the writer on the lower level of Pennsylvania Station leaving Track #11 via the escalator. She proceeded to the lockers located near the Savarin Cafe and checked her vanity-size case in locker #1035. At this point, the writer was approximately three yards behind Miss COPLON. She then went upstairs to the upper level of Penn Station, walked through the waiting room to the main lobby, and got on the "up" escalator. While on the escalator, I was approximately eight steps behind JUDITH COPLON and there was no person riding the escalator between us. It is noted that while COPLON was on the escalator, she was observed looking around her, possibly checking for a surveillance.

COPLON thereafter proceeded to walk through the arcade which leads to Seventh Avenue. While she was walking through the arcade, she was observed by the writer to stop and look in a store window. The writer at this time continued to walk through the arcade and paused in the doorway of a drug store. COPLON was then observed by the writer to leave the arcade and walk north on the west side of Seventh Avenue. She proceeded to the northwest corner of 34th Street and Seventh Avenue, where she crossed Seventh Avenue to the northeast corner of 34th Street and Seventh Avenue. COPLON then proceeded north on the east side of Seventh Avenue to the southeast corner of 37th Street and Seventh Avenue, at which point she retraced her steps and entered Weitzman's Restaurant located at 491 Seventh Avenue between 36th and 37th Streets. This was at approximately 3:45 pm. COPLON was observed by the writer sitting at a counter in this restaurant. While surveilling COPLON to this location, the writer was several feet behind COPLON.

COPLON was observed leaving the restaurant at approximately 3:55 pm. She walked to the southeast corner of 37th Street and Seventh Avenue, crossed Seventh Avenue to the southwest corner of 37th Street and Seventh Avenue and proceeded to walk north along the west side of Seventh Avenue to the southwest corner of 42nd Street and Seventh Avenue. While walking in this direction, it was noted by the writer that COPLON stopped and looked in the windows of a few stores, possibly trying to detect a surveillance.

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COPLON was thereafter surveilled walking west on 42nd Street to the southwest corner of 42nd Street and Eighth Avenue. She then walked down the stairs of the entrance to the Eighth Avenue Subway station, walked around the change booth and headed in the direction of the "Downtown" turnstiles. She retraced her steps and was observed to stop a man, possibly to ask directions. COPLON was then observed by the writer to walk in the direction of the "Uptown" turnstiles. COPLON proceeded through the turnstiles, down the stairs to the uptown subway platform, and, at approximately 6:10 pm, boarded a northbound Washington Heights, 207th Street Express train. At 6:10 pm, when COPLON boarded the train, the surveillance was discontinued by the writer.

While observing the activities of COPLON as described above, the writer was located several feet behind COPLON.

CATHERINE T. CONDON  
Stenographer

New York 7, New York

April 7, 1949

MEMO

Re: JUDITH COPLON;  
VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV, was  
ESPIONAGE - R

On March 4, 1949, I was stationed in a Bureau automobile parked on the east side of Broadway approximately 30 feet north of 193rd Street. At 7:00 P.M. I saw COPLON walking north on the east side of Broadway toward 193rd Street. I first saw her when she was at a point approximately across the street from the 192nd Street intersection. I saw COPLON continue walking north on the east side of Broadway until she reached a drug store located on the southeast corner of 193rd Street and Broadway, where she stopped and stood, looking up and down the street. I observed that COPLON remained in front of this drug store, continuing to glance up and down the street, until 7:06 P.M., when she started walking south on the east side of Broadway. She continued in this direction until she reached a point on the east side of Broadway which is approximately across the street from the 192nd Street intersection. I saw her stop at a restaurant located at approximately that point, and she appeared to be looking in the window of that restaurant. At 7:10 P.M. I saw COPLON again start walking south on the east side of Broadway, and she continued walking until she was out of sight.

At 7:14 P.M. I observed COPLON again walking north on the east side of Broadway at a point approximately across the street from the 192nd Street intersection. She continued in this direction until she reached the southeast corner of 193rd Street and Broadway, where she looked back momentarily and then crossed 193rd Street, walking north on the east side of Broadway. I observed her walking north until she reached a point approximately 30 feet north of the 193rd Street intersection. At 7:17 P.M. I saw COPLON walking south on the east side of Broadway at a point approximately 30 feet north of the 193rd Street intersection, and she entered a cigar store, which is located on the northeast corner of 193rd Street and Broadway, at 7:18 P.M.

At 7:24 P.M. I saw GUBITCHEV walking north on the east side of Broadway at a point approximately opposite the 192nd Street intersection. GUBITCHEV was observed continuing in that direction until he reached the southeast corner of 193rd Street and Broadway, where he entered the drug store located at that point. He remained in the drug store a few minutes

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and then came out of the drug store, glanced up and down the street, and I then saw him walking south on the east side of Broadway to a point approximately opposite the 192nd Street intersection. GUBITCHEV at this point went to the street curb where he momentarily hesitated before crossing to the northwest corner of Broadway and 192nd Street. At 7:27 P.M. I observed GUBITCHEV standing at a bus stop located at the northwest corner of 192nd Street and Broadway.

At 7:28 P.M. I saw COPION come out of the cigar store on the northeast corner of 193rd Street and Broadway and start walking south on the east side of Broadway. She continued walking in that direction until she was out of sight.

At 7:30 P.M. I saw GUBITCHEV standing at the bus stop on the northwest corner of 192nd Street and Broadway and he did not board a bus that stopped to pick up passengers. At 7:33 P.M. I observed that GUBITCHEV was standing at the bus stop. At 7:36 P.M. I observed that GUBITCHEV was no longer standing at the bus stop and had apparently walked east on 192nd Street. At 7:40 P.M. I observed GUBITCHEV again standing at the bus stop on the northwest corner of 192nd Street and Broadway. At 7:45 P.M. I observed a south-bound bus stopping at the northwest corner of 192nd Street and Broadway. I observed GUBITCHEV approaching the front door of the bus, and he apparently boarded this bus as no one remained at the bus stop after the bus departed.

At 8:01 P.M. I saw GUBITCHEV walking north on the east side of Broadway at a point approximately across the street from the 192nd Street intersection. I observed GUBITCHEV walking north on the east side of Broadway and turn east into Nagle Avenue where he went out of sight.

THOMAS H. ZOELLER, SA



United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
New York 7, New York

April 7, 1949

MEMO:

Re: JUDITH COPLON  
VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

I first observed JUDITH COPLON leaving the escalator leading to the lower level of Pennsylvania Station from track #11, at approximately 5:35 PM, March 4, 1949. She was wearing a black cloth coat, figured bandanna on her head, carrying a black purse and a red vanity type case. Upon leaving the escalator, COPLON proceeded to her right a few steps in a southerly direction. She retraced her steps and proceeded to a bank of public lockers where she checked the red vanity type case in locker #1035. COPLON then walked in a northerly direction and ascended the stairs on the north side of Pennsylvania Station to the upper level of the station. She then proceeded east through the station at which time I discontinued the surveillance. During the above activity I was several feet behind COPLON.

At about 6:48 PM, March 4, 1949, I saw COPLON walking north on the west side of Broadway at the corner of 137th Street. When I first saw her I was in a Bureau automobile and after seeing COPLON at the above location, I got out of the car and continued following COPLON on foot to 190th Street, where I discontinued the surveillance.

The next time I saw COPLON she was walking south on the east side of Broadway at 187th Street. I surveilled COPLON who continued walking south on the east side of Broadway to 181st Street, at which point she crossed to the southeast corner, then to the southwest corner of 181st Street and Broadway and entered the Bickford Restaurant at approximately 7:41 PM. In Bickford's Restaurant she went behind a partition in the rear. During the above activity I walked behind her on the opposite side of the street and when she went in the restaurant, I also went into the restaurant where I sat to the right. At approximately 7:45 PM, I saw COPLON walk from the rear of the restaurant to the street and walk north to the west side of Broadway.

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I next observed COPLON walking north on the west side of Broadway at 187th Street at approximately 7:56 PM, and then discontinued the surveillance. Subsequently, I observed COPLON walking east on the south side of 190th Street, at a distance of about 15 feet west of Broadway. I was at that time walking north on the west side of Broadway and only saw her walk a few steps. I did not see her after that until COPLON had been placed under arrest on Third Avenue between 15th and 16th Streets, New York City

STEPHEN A. MCGARR, SA

New York, New York

April 7, 1949

MEMO

Re JUDITH COPLON;  
VALENTIN GUBITCHEV, was.  
ESPIONAGE - R

On the evening of March 4, 1949, I was assigned to the surveillance of JUDITH COPLON.

I first saw JUDITH COPLON on that evening just after she had crossed 187th Street while walking north on Broadway on the west side of the Street. At that time I was in radio car #200 which I left just south of 187th Street on Broadway to take over the surveillance of COPLON. In so doing I walked along the east side of Broadway about a half a block behind her. COPLON continued walking on the west side of Broadway until she reached a small luncheonette located at 4451 Broadway, between 190th and 192d Streets, which place she entered at about 6:53 p.m. At the time she entered the luncheonette, I was still about a half a block behind her on the east side of the Street.

About five minutes later I observed COPLON leaving this luncheonette and continuing to walk north on Broadway to 192d Street and Broadway where she crossed to the east side of the Street, again walked north, and took a position on the southeast corner of 193d Street and Broadway, directly in front of the Terrace Drug Store, 4500 Broadway. At the time she left the delicatessen at 4451 Broadway, I was directly across the Street from her, and when she stopped in front of 4500 Broadway, I was about half a block to the north of this point, also on the east side of the Street.

I would estimate that she stood in front of this drug store about five minutes during which time I was standing in a bus stop at the corner of Hillside Avenue and Broadway. However, before she moved from this point, I took a position in the bus stop at 190th Street and Broadway, from which point I observed her leaving the corner of 193d Street and Broadway and starting to walk south along the east side of the Street. COPLON walked to a point almost opposite me, (or to the corner of Fairview Avenue and Broadway), upon which she retraced her steps to 193d Street and Broadway. Thereupon, I left the bus stop at 190th Street and Broadway and discontinued the surveillance temporarily.

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During the next 20 minutes, I sat in radio car #200 which was parked on 187th Street to the west of Broadway. At about 7:32 p.m. I again observed COPLON from this car walking south on the east side of Broadway at 187th Street. Upon observing her, I again undertook a surveillance from a point about three-quarters of a block to a block behind her, also on the east side of Broadway. I noticed that COPLON walked to the corner of 181st Street and Broadway, crossed from the southeast corner to the southwest corner where she entered a Bickford's restaurant at approximately 7:41 p.m. During the time she was in this restaurant, I took a position in a theater line which was located on the northwest corner of 181st Street and Broadway. From this point I observed COPLON leaving the Bickford's restaurant at about 7:45 p.m. and walking north on Broadway, again on the west side of the Street. On this part of the surveillance I remained about three-quarters of a block behind her.

At the time COPLON was about half way into the block between 184th Street and 186th Street, or in other words when she was at the point where 185th Street normally would intersect Broadway on the west side of the Street, I had just crossed 184th Street, also on the west side. At that moment I observed her pass a man later identified to me as GUBITCHEV. I was not paying any particular attention to him. However, I recall that he stopped right after COPLON passed him and looked in her direction. I recall also that she looked back over her shoulder at him. When I arrived at the point where they had met, GUBITCHEV was still standing there. I crossed the Street just to the south of where he stood, and I recall that he was standing in front of vacant premises and just to the north of a fire hydrant. I would estimate that COPLON and GUBITCHEV passed each other at this point at about 7:52 p.m. Upon crossing to the east side of Broadway I discontinued my part of the surveillance of both COPLON and GUBITCHEV and did not see GUBITCHEV in that area again.

From the bus stop located on the southeast corner of Fairview Avenue and Broadway, I again saw COPLON who was then about three-quarters of the way into the block of 190th Street to the west of Broadway. I saw her

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go to the corner of Bennett Avenue and 190th Street, turn around almost immediately and retrace her steps to the 191st Street subway exit, which is just south of the intersection of Fairview Avenue and Broadway on the east side of the Street. I saw her enter this subway tunnel and followed her into the tunnel about a block behind her. After entering the turnstile she walked to the Down Town platform, entering by the stairway which went off the arcade to the south. From a position of about one subway car behind her, I noticed that she stood against the wall on the subway platform and apparently was reading a newspaper. After about five to seven minutes, or at approximately 8:10 p.m., COPLON entered a Down Town subway train. She entered by the middle door and walked to the front of the car, taking a seat on the right-hand side of the car in the very front. I observed this from the front portion of the car immediately behind the one she was in. During the trip to the Times Square stop, which consumed about 25 minutes, COPLON sat reading a newspaper. At the Times Square stop, at which time I was in the rear of the car in which she was sitting, I observed that she left via the front door of this car and walked toward the rear of the train to the stairway, which is located on the northernmost point of the platform. By this stairway she walked up to the Street, coming out on 42d Street at a point about 50 to 75 feet west of the intersection of Seventh Avenue. During this time I was following her at a distance varying from 75 to 25 feet, depending upon the crowded conditions of the subway station.

Upon reaching 42d Street, COPLON walked to the east, or <sup>to</sup> the the northwest corner. She hesitated while out near the curb of the northwest corner, then turned around and took a position on the Seventh Avenue side of the United Cigar store, which is located on the northwest corner of Seventh Avenue and 42d Street. During these few seconds I was standing in a bus stop on 42d Street just to the west of Seventh Avenue. From this point I was able to observe that COPLON stood there about one minute, after which she began strolling north on Seventh Avenue toward 43d Street. I followed her at a distance of 35 to 50 feet behind her when she left this corner.

About three-quarters of the way into the block between 42d and 43d Streets on Seventh Avenue, COPLON turned around abruptly and retraced her steps toward 42d Street and Seventh Avenue. In so doing she appeared to be scanning

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the faces of the people who had been following her while she was walking north in this block. She returned to the United Cigar store at 42d Street and Seventh Avenue and took her original position there. After about a ten minute wait, or at about 8:45 p.m., during which time I again stood in the bus stop to the west of Seventh Avenue on 42d Street, I noticed that COPLON began walking west on 42d Street from Seventh Avenue on the north side of the Street.

Whereas before she had walked at a slow to moderate pace, she now appeared to be walking at a fast pace for her. As I neared the subway exit, which as described before is located about 50 to 75 feet west of Seventh Avenue on 42d Street, I noticed GUBITCHEV about 15 feet in front of me and about 15 to 25 feet behind COPLON. The block between Seventh and Eighth Avenues on 42d Street was crowded with pedestrians, and I maintained the surveillance of GUBITCHEV at a distance of about 35 feet. On two occasions in the block between Seventh and Eighth Avenues on 42d Street, I observed GUBITCHEV glancing over his shoulder as if to detect a surveillance. On the second such occasion GUBITCHEV slowed almost to a stop and glanced over both shoulders at the people behind him. Upon reaching Eighth Avenue, COPLON proceeded across the intersection followed by GUBITCHEV. Upon reaching the northwest corner of 42d Street and Eighth Avenue, GUBITCHEV again looked around. The block between Eighth and Ninth Avenues on 42d Street was not heavily traveled at that time, for which reason I was about a half a block behind GUBITCHEV. Just after GUBITCHEV passed the marquee of the Holland Hotel, he broke into a run and passed COPLON, who, upon seeing him running, did likewise. GUBITCHEV boarded a south bound bus on Ninth Avenue, which was waiting there, and he was followed into the bus by COPLON. At that time I was at a point just west of the Hotel Holland on the north side of 42d Street, and the bus drew away from the corner almost immediately after COPLON boarded it. The bus number was 89 and the time was about 8:55 p.m. I did not board the bus.

JOHN R. MURPHY, SA

April 6, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

On the evening of March 4, 1949, the writer was stationed in a Bureau automobile approximately 75 feet from the northwest corner of the intersection of Broadway and Nagle Avenue, New York City.

At 8:02 P.M. on March 4th, I observed VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV walking north on Broadway on the east side of Broadway, close to the intersection of Broadway and Nagle Avenue. GUBITCHEV proceeded to the intersection of Broadway and Nagle Avenue and then north on Nagle Avenue, continuing on the east side of this street to Ellwood Street.

I followed GUBITCHEV north on Nagle Avenue remaining on the west side of Nagle Avenue. GUBITCHEV crossed west on Nagle at Ellwood Street and proceeded west on Ellwood Street on the south side of the street at approximately 8:04 P.M. I crossed Ellwood Street to the north side of the street and proceeded west on Ellwood Street, following GUBITCHEV. GUBITCHEV was last observed on Ellwood Street turning south on Broadway on the east side of Broadway at the point of the intersection of Broadway and Ellwood Street.

At approximately 8:08 P.M., a northbound bus was observed proceeding across the intersection of Ellwood Street and Broadway. I could not tell if GUBITCHEV was on this bus.

At 9:34 P.M. on March 4, 1949, I was proceeding north on Third Avenue and VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV and JUDITH COPLON were observed walking north on Third Avenue on the east side of Third Avenue between 15th and 16th Streets. They were conversing while walking.

At approximately 9:36 P.M., SAC Edward Scheidt and the writer placed VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV and JUDITH COPLON under arrest. Special Agent Edward M. McCarthy, Jr., immediately appeared on the scene and took over the custody of JUDITH COPLON. Special Agents John F. Malley and Martin F. Carey came up immediately and assisted in the search of GUBITCHEV. The search of GUBITCHEV took about one minute and he was placed in a Bureau automobile and taken directly to the basement of the U.S. Court House Building, Foley Square, New York City. In the Bureau automobile transporting GUBITCHEV to the U.S. Court House Building were Special Agents John F. Malley, Martin F. Carey, Special Agent in Charge Edward Scheidt and the writer. We arrived at the U.S. Court House at 9:51 P.M. GUBITCHEV was taken directly to the office of the FBI on the sixth floor of this building where he was turned over to Special Agents Robert J. Virth and Thomas J. McAndrews.

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ROBERT R. GRANVILLE, SA

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April 6, 1949

MEMO

Re: JUDITH COPLON  
VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

On the evening of March 4, 1949, I took up a position in a Bureau automobile at approximately 75 feet from the northwest corner of the intersection of Broadway and Nagle Avenue, New York City.

At approximately 8:02 PM, I observed VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV walking north on Broadway toward the intersection of Nagle Avenue and Broadway and then walking north on Nagle Avenue on the east side of Nagle Avenue. I last observed GUBITCHEV at about 8:03 PM, proceeding on Nagle Avenue northward on the east side of the street.

At approximately 9:34 PM, on March 4, 1949, while proceeding northward on Third Avenue, New York City, VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV and JUDITH COPLON were observed walking north on Third Avenue on the east side of Third Avenue between 15th and 16th Streets. They were talking together.

At 9:36 PM, VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV and JUDITH COPLON were placed under arrest by Special Agent R. R. Granville and myself. COPLON was immediately turned over to Special Agent Edward F. McCarthy, Jr., and GUBITCHEV was searched by Special Agent Robert R. Granville and turned over to Special Agents Martin F. Carey and John F. Malley.

About 9:38 PM, VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV was placed in a Bureau automobile with Special Agents Martin F. Carey, John F. Malley, Robert R. Granville and myself. We proceeded directly to the U. S. Court House Building, Foley Square, New York City, where we arrived at 9:51 PM, and GUBITCHEV was taken to the sixth floor of the FBI offices in the U. S. Court House Building.

EDWARD SCHEIDT, SAC

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April 6, 1949

MEMO:

RE: JUDITH COPLON; VALENTIN A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

At approximately 9:00 P.M. on March 4, 1949, the writer observed subject GUBITCHEV sitting on a seat situated on the right side of the bus, facing forward, directly behind the rear exit door of Bus Number 89, which was traveling on Ninth Avenue, at approximately 22nd Street.

The writer also observed subject COPLON sitting on the left hand side of the bus, approximately in the middle of the bus, facing forward.

The writer observed GUBITCHEV leave his seat as the bus neared the northwest corner of 14th Street and Ninth Avenue, and immediately standing behind him was subject COPLON. When the bus stopped at the northwest corner of 14th Street and Ninth Avenue, subjects GUBITCHEV and COPLON alighted. The writer observed GUBITCHEV and COPLON standing together and then walk south on 14th Street to the southwest corner of 14th Street and Ninth Avenue. Both subjects kept looking around the vicinity of this corner, and then proceeded to walk across 14th Street to the southeast corner of 14th Street and Ninth Avenue.

While walking across the street, the subjects were observed to be looking around in all directions, and when they reached the southeast corner of 14th Street and Ninth Avenue, they again stopped and looked in all directions. The subjects then proceeded east on 14th Street toward Eighth Avenue, and after going a few steps, were observed to stop and look all around the vicinity again. As the subjects walked on 14th Street, they got out of sight of the writer.

At approximately 9:37 P.M., subjects GUBITCHEV and COPLON were again observed by the writer as they were being apprehended on Third Avenue between 15th and 16th Streets. The writer observed that subject COPLON was placed in a Bureau car directly in front of the writer, and subject GUBITCHEV was placed in a Bureau car directly in front of the car which subject COPLON had been placed.

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April 6, 1949.

MEMO

Re: JUDITH COPLON;  
VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

The following observations were made by the writer while surveilling the subjects on March 4, 1949:

At about 9 p.m. bus number 89 was observed proceeding south on Ninth Avenue at the intersection of 22nd Street. The writer was in a Bureau car. At about 9:04 p.m. this bus stopped near the north west corner of 14th Street. The subjects were observed just after they alighted from the bus. The writer was still in the Bureau car which had proceeded beyond the intersection of 14th Street on 9th Avenue.

The subjects crossed 14th Street from the north west corner to the south west corner. They stood on the corner waiting for the light to change and were observed facing east and conversing while they were standing. The writer was still in the Bureau car. At that point the car had been stopped at the intersection of 14th Street and 9th Avenue facing north and was within thirty-five to forty feet away from the subjects.

The subjects were observed crossing the street to the south east corner of 9th Avenue and 14th Street and continuing eastward on the south side of 14th Street. The writer was still in the Bureau car in the same location as before. As they started down 14th Street, GUBITCHEV and COPLON were walking together. He was on the outside nearest the curb. Within a few feet of the corner, GUBITCHEV turned completely around, looking behind him. COPLON did not turn. A few steps further GUBITCHEV turned completely around again and looked behind him. The writer was still in the Bureau car located as set forth above.

After the subjects had gone about fifty yards east on 14th Street, the Bureau car in which the writer was riding moved north on 9th Avenue across 14th Street and the writer left the car and began walking east on the north side of 14th Street. By this time the subjects were about half way between Ninth Avenue and Eighth Avenue on 14th Street. They were still walking together and continued in this fashion to a subway entrance near the corner of Eighth Avenue and 14th Street on their side, the south side of the street. The writer, on the north side of

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the street, entered the subway entrance on the north side of 14th Street. They were observed again as they were going through the turnstile in the subway station by the writer who was a few feet behind them. They went downstairs and entered an empty BMT subway train. The writer followed them downstairs and saw them enter the car.

At the Union Square Station on the BMT train, the writer entered the same car on which the subjects were riding. They were observed seated next to each other but on different seats. The two seats formed a right angle. GUBITCHEV faced south and COPLON faced west. At the Third Avenue stop GUBITCHEV and COPLON were observed leaving the car just as the doors started to close. They were last observed a few feet from the car which they had just left. GUBITCHEV took one look back over his shoulder into the car. The writer was still on the subway train. This was about 9:20 p.m.. At about 9:35 p.m. the writer observed COPLON and GUBITCHEV shortly after the apprehension had gotten underway on Third Avenue near 16th Street.

JOHN J. WARD, JR.

New York 7, New York

April 6, 1949

MEMO:

Re: JUDITH COPLON;  
VALENTIN A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

At 5:35 P.M. on March 4, 1949, I observed JUDITH COPLON on the lower level of Pennsylvania Station, New York City, at the head of the escalator which leads from Platform 11 of the Station.

I followed COPLON as she walked left on the lower level and observed her place a small red-colored hand case of the vanity type, which she was carrying, in Locker 1035 located almost in front of the Savarin Cafe on the lower level of Pennsylvania Station.

I observed COPLON walk upstairs in the Station through the North Waiting Room and up the escalator leading to the Arcade which runs to the 7th Avenue exit of Pennsylvania Station. I noticed that COPLON, while ascending on the escalator, turned around and looked back over the escalator and the stairway which parallels the escalator.

I followed COPLON as she walked through the Arcade to the 7th Avenue exit of the Station. On leaving the Station at 7th Avenue she walked north on 7th Avenue to 34th Street, crossed 7th Avenue to the east side of the Avenue, and continued walking to 37th Street and 7th Avenue. At the intersection of 37th Street and 7th Avenue she turned around and retraced her steps to 491 7th Avenue, entering WEITZMAN'S BAR at that address. This was about 5:45 P.M.

At 5:55 P.M. I observed COPLON leave WEITZMAN'S BAR. She crossed 7th Avenue to the west side of the Avenue and walked north on 7th Avenue to 42nd Street. I observed her stop several times to look in shop windows. At 42nd Street and 7th Avenue COPLON walked west along the south side of 42nd Street to 8th Avenue. She crossed 8th Avenue to the west side and entered the Independent-8th Avenue Subway at the entrance on the southwest corner of 42nd Street and 8th Avenue. COPLON walked to the downtown turnstiles then turned and went to the uptown turnstiles of the Station where she entered and went

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down to the north bound platform. I observed that COPLON, when she reached the platform, looked back up the stairway she had just descended.

About 6:10 P.M. I observed COPLON boarding a north bound 8th Avenue "A" Express. COPLON rode on the train to the 181st Street Station. She walked upstairs to the mezzanine or ramp which is above the tracks and between the platforms of the Station. When I reached the mezzanine COPLON was observed walking along the mezzanine toward the northerly exit of the Station. This was about 6:35 P.M. I noticed that COPLON, after she had proceeded about half way down the mezzanine toward the northerly exit, turned around and looked back along the mezzanine.

At 7:15 P.M. I was seated in a car on the east side of Broadway about 190th Street and observed COPLON walking up and down the east side of Broadway between 183rd and Fairview. At approximately 7:30 P.M., when I was seated in a car on 187th Street near the corner of Broadway, I observed COPLON on the east side of Broadway at 187th Street walking south. At about 7:48 P.M. I observed GUBITCHEV at 187th Street and Broadway on the west side of Broadway and proceeding south. At about 7:53 P.M. I observed COPLON passing the intersection of 187th Street and Broadway walking north on the west side of Broadway. Less than a minute later I observed GUBITCHEV passing the intersection of 187th Street and Broadway also walking north on the west side of Broadway.

At 9:35 P.M., while in an automobile, I observed COPLON and GUBITCHEV together on the southeast corner of 3rd Avenue and 15th Street. I left the automobile and walked along the west side of 3rd Avenue. COPLON and GUBITCHEV walked north on the east side of 3rd Avenue. As they walked they appeared to be conversing. They walked together to about the middle of the block of 3rd Avenue between 15th and 16th Streets at which point they were apprehended.

EDWARD F. MCCARTHY, SA

New York 7, New York

April 6, 1949

MEMO:

RE: JUDITH COPLON; VALENTIN A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

On March 4, 1949, at approximately 6:48 P.M., I was driving a car south on Broadway in the vicinity of 187th Street, Manhattan, New York, when I saw JUDITH COPLON walking alone in a northerly direction on the west side of Broadway.

While parked in a car on 187th Street, west of Broadway, I noticed JUDITH COPLON walking south on the east side of Broadway at 7:32 P.M. While still parked in this location at approximately 7:48 P.M., I saw VALENTIN GUBITCHEV walking south on the west side of Broadway at 187th Street. At 7:53 P.M., from my position in the parked car on 187th Street, I observed JUDY COPLON walking alone in a northerly direction on the west side of Broadway at 187th Street. A few seconds later, I saw VALENTIN GUBITCHEV walking north through the intersection of Broadway at 187th Street on the west side of Broadway.

I was driving a car west on East 15th Street, Manhattan, New York, and at approximately 9:34 P.M., I saw JUDY COPLON and VALENTIN GUBITCHEV standing together on the southeast corner of 15th Street and 3rd Avenue. At approximately 9:36 P.M. on March 4, 1949, I saw JUDITH COPLON and VALENTIN GUBITCHEV on the east side of 3rd Avenue between East 15th Street and East 16th Street, where they were arrested.

MICHAEL J. McDONAGH, SA

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New York 7, New York

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MEMO:

Re: JUDITH COPLON;  
VALENTIN A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

On Friday, March 4, 1949, I was seated in a car on the east side of Broadway at 190th Street, New York City, just south of the Broadway IRT subway entrance. At 6:52 P.M. I saw JUDITH COPLON walking north on the west side of Broadway at 190th Street. I continued to see her walking north on the west side of Broadway until she reached 192nd Street at 6:58 P.M.

At 7:10 P.M. I noticed JUDITH COPLON walking south on the east side of Broadway toward Fairview Avenue. I saw her turn around again and walk back toward 192nd Street. At 7:13 P.M. I observed COPLON on the east side of Broadway walking south to Fairview Avenue. At 7:14 P.M. I saw her walking back and forth on the east side of Broadway between Fairview Avenue and 192nd Street and then I lost sight of her as she walked toward 193rd Street.

At 7:29 P.M. the writer, still located in an automobile at 190th Street and Broadway, saw JUDITH COPLON on the east side of Broadway walking south coming from 192nd Street. At 7:30 P.M. I observed JUDITH COPLON pass by the car in which I was seated and I saw her continue to walk south toward 189th Street.

I drove the automobile from 190th Street and Broadway south behind a Broadway bus. I observed VALENTIN A. GUBITCHEV leaving this bus at 187th Street. I saw him start to walk south. I then observed JUDITH COPLON at 7:51 P.M. walking on the west side of Broadway proceeding north of 186th Street.

At 8:00 P.M. I saw COPLON coming from the west side of Broadway to the east side on 190th Street where she entered the Broadway IRT subway entrance.

At 9:34 P.M. I observed JUDITH COPLON and VALENTIN A. GUBITCHEV walking north on Third Avenue between 15th and 16th Streets on the east side.

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New York 7, New York

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MEMO:

Re: JUDITH COPLON;  
VALENTIN A. GUBITCHEV;  
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On February 18, 1949, at 6:35 PM, Miss Judith Coplon was first seen in Pennsylvania Station, New York City, alighting from the "Executive Train," which had just arrived from Washington, D. C. She was one of the first passengers off the train, and proceeded from the platform to the public lockers where she checked her suitcase in locker #1027. She was wearing a full length black fitted coat, carried a black handbag, was hatless, and wore black high-heeled ankle strap shoes. It was noted that the strap of one of her shoes had snapped, presumably while getting off the train, and she showed some concern over the same.

After checking her bag, she proceeded to the Eighth Avenue Subway, Pennsylvania Station, and boarded the Eighth Avenue uptown Express "A" Train. From the time she got off the train until the time she boarded the subway, her walking habits were observed. She would walk rapidly, stop suddenly, look around as if she were being followed, break into a run, stop short and walk slowly. During the entire progress of the surveillance, I was in the company of Special Agent Thomas J. McAndrews, and during which we were never more than 15 feet away from Miss Coplon.

It was noted she waited until just before the subway doors closed before she jumped into the subway car. She entered the last door and I was immediately behind her. Two stops past 34th Street, she was seated. I moved into such a position that I was in back of her, the better to observe her motions without arousing suspicion. She seemed quite nervous, glanced around continuously.

At 7:10 PM, Miss Coplon left the subway at 190th Street. While on the platform, she paused to look at her self in the mirror of one of the vending machines. Not to arouse suspicion I, in the presence of Special Agent McAndrews, walked ahead of her for the first time ascending the stairway. At the top of the stairway, I found it was necessary to take an elevator to the street level.

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At this time it was noted that Miss Coplon had not as yet started to ascend the stairway. We allowed one elevator to go by while waiting for her to start up the stairs. She ascended, appeared to be highly nervous and impatient. She got into the elevator and upon arriving at street level, we were behind her at this point. Outside on the street, she turned left proceeding toward Fort Tryon Park. She headed in the direction of Broadway and 190th Street. Particular note was made of her actions. She was running, stopped short, turned asked Special Agent Thomas J. McAndrews and me if we could direct her to Broadway. She was told we were looking for Broadway and were also lost. She, Miss Coplon, returned to the subway station to request information. She received directions, indicating to us the direction of Broadway. She started out in that general direction.

Miss Coplon turned South on Bennett Avenue, then east on 192nd Street, arriving at Broadway at approximately 7:17 PM. She then walked diagonally across Broadway to east side, then north across 193rd Street, stopped on same intersection in front of store.

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Chief Clerk

New York 7, New York

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Re: JUDITH COPLON  
VALENTIN A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

From approximately 5 P.M., I was on duty at Pennsylvania Station on February 18, 1949 awaiting the expected arrival of JUDITH COPLON. The train was delayed, and when the train's arrival time of 6:35 P.M. was announced, I went to the train platform specified. I did not know JUDITH COPLON except from a photograph and did not see her leave the train. I did see her on the level above the train tracks, leaving a bank of public storage lockers which are adjacent to the wooden benches in the area of the train arrival bulletin board.

JUDITH COPLON walked at a rapid pace down the corridor toward the corridor running through the lower level of Pennsylvania Station from Eighth to Seventh Avenue. She turned left in this second corridor toward Eighth Avenue. She paused several times very briefly to adjust a broken ankle strap on one of her shoes which appeared to hamper her movements somewhat.

I was about 8 to 10 feet behind and to the left of her going down the corridor toward the Eighth Avenue subway. About fifty feet from the change booth, I hurried past COPLON and got to the change booth in order to be able to get a better look at her face.

She came behind me and I stepped aside and stood at her left at the change booth while she received change of a quarter. I observed that on her left arm she was carrying a book partially obscured by a dark colored handbag. Two words of the title or author's name were visible. They were "Thistle", apparently the last word in the title, and "MANN", possibly the author's name.

She secured her change and went through the turnstile while I stood at the booth. I estimate the total elapsed time was no more than five minutes.

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At 9:01 P.M., I was sitting on one of the aforementioned benches near the locker bank when I saw COPLON come to the locker, #1207. She inserted the key and attempted to open the locker. She apparently had difficulty and continued to try. She tried the key in another locker to the left of #1207, then returned to #1207. This occupied probably two minutes. While still unable to open the door, one of three unidentified men standing very near her assisted her and quickly turned the key, pulled the knob and opened the door. The three men were dressed completely in khaki and appeared to be United States Army soldiers. She smiled and apparently thanked them as they left her.

She removed her bag, a small brown airplane type overnight case and left. She took the same route to the Eighth Avenue subway and walked along the platform. She passed to the right side of the news stand, went around it, and stood on the left side of the platform.

She boarded an "A" Express, southbound, about the middle of the train, and took a double seat running lengthwise in the car. The seat was next to the rear left door of her car. I was midway in the car on the opposite side.

She opened the book she was carrying and read for a while, stopping and closing the book when the train was between the West Fourth and Canal Street stations.

I kept her under observation to the Fulton Street stop where I left the train.

The woman I observed, as stated above, is identical with JUDITH COPLON whom I saw in the New York Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation under arrest on March 4, 1949.

RAYMOND P. WIRTH, SA



United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
New York 7, New York

April 7, 1949

MEMO:

Re: JUDITH COPLON  
VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
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On February 18, 1949, at about 8:45 PM, I observed VALENTINE GUBITCHEV walking west on the south side of 108th Street near Manhattan Avenue, and observed him to enter the apartment house at 64 West 108th Street. I was sitting in a car west of the above address, while I observed GUBITCHEV as set out above.

At about 5:35 PM, March 4, 1949, I saw JUDITH COPLON leaving the escalator leading to the lower level of Pennsylvania station from track #11. COPLON was wearing a black cloth coat, a figured bandanna on her head, and was carrying a black purse and red imitation alligator vanity type case. On leaving the escalator, COPLON walked in a southerly direction about 15 or 20 feet, at which point she turned around, retraced her steps and walked north to the lockers located near the Savarin Restaurant on the lower level. After checking the red vanity case in locker #1035, COPLON ascended the steps on the north end of the station to the upper level. After walking through the north waiting room of the station, COPLON ascended the escalator to the arcade on the east side of Pennsylvania station, and went out through the Seventh Avenue exit. When COPLON ascended the escalator she looked back, apparently observing persons on the escalator, as well as on the steps parallel to the escalator. While walking through the arcade she stopped and looked in the show windows.

After leaving Pennsylvania station, COPLON walked north on the west side of Seventh Avenue to the northwest corner of Seventh Avenue and 34th Street. She then crossed to the northeast corner of Seventh Avenue and 24th Street and continued north to the southeast corner of 37th Street and Seventh Avenue, at which point she turned around, retraced her steps, and walked to the Weitzman Restaurant, 491 Seventh Avenue, which is located about midway between 36th and 37th Streets, entering the restaurant at

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approximately 5:45 PM. I walked by the restaurant and noticed her sitting at the counter. During the above activities it is noted that I surveilled COPLON on foot at various distances behind her. It is also noted that en route from the station to the restaurant she looked back two or three times.

At about 5:55 PM, COPLON left the Weitzman Restaurant, walked to 37th Street, crossed to the southwest corner of 37th Street and Seventh Avenue, and then walked to the southwest corner of 42nd Street and Seventh Avenue. Thereafter she proceeded along the south side of 42nd Street to Eighth Avenue and entered the Independent subway station at the entrance located on the southwest corner of 42nd Street and Eighth Avenue. COPLON walked down the steps to the subway arcade and after walking around the change booth, she walked south toward the downtown turnstiles, turned around and walked north towards the uptown turnstiles. It is possible that she was lost in the station, inasmuch as, after walking north, she stopped a man and asked him a question, apparently directions. COPLON then walked toward the turnstiles leading to the uptown trains and then boarded an Eighth Avenue, Washington Heights Express at about 6:10 PM.

It is noted that while en route from Weitzman's Restaurant to the subway station, she stopped to look in three or four store windows, but was not noted to have looked back and did not appear to check for a surveillance.

Although the subway train was crowded, COPLON obtained a seat at the back of the car, and while riding on the subway train, she read a book which she had been carrying. At the 181st Street stop COPLON got off the subway train, walked south, and then to the upper level of the station. At the upper level of the station, COPLON walked south to a distance of about 50 feet toward the 181st Street exit, at which point she turned around, retraced her steps and walked in a northerly direction toward the northernmost subway exit, which was a distance of approximately three blocks.

It is noted that all of the persons who got off the subway at the 181st Street stop left the station at the 181st Street exit with the exception of COPLON, and accordingly, she was the only person walking toward the north exit. At this point I discontinued the surveillance. This was

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increased his pace and walked ahead of her continuing north on Broadway past 190th Street. COPLON continued walking at a slow pace and when she reached 190th Street, she turned west on the south side of 190th Street.

It is noted that when GUBITCHEV and COPLON met north of 189th Street, on the west side of Broadway, I was walking in the same direction on the east side of Broadway. When COPLON reached Bennett Avenue (1 block west of Broadway) she turned around, retraced her steps and walked east toward Broadway on the south side of 190th Street. At this point I discontinued the surveillance.

A few minutes later I observed COPLON walking alone in an easterly direction in the tunnel leading from Broadway to the 191st Street stop of the IRT subway. I again discontinued the surveillance and did not see her thereafter until she and GUBITCHEV had been placed under arrest on Third Avenue between 15th and 16th Streets.

BREWER WILSON, SA

New York 7, New York

April 7, 1949

MEMO:

RE: JUDITH COPLON;  
VALENTINE ALEKSEEVICH GUBITCHEV, was.  
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February 18, 1949

On this date, I was on duty at the incoming train bulletin board on the lower level of Pennsylvania Station, New York City. At approximately 5:45 P.M., it was announced that the Executive, a Pennsylvania Railroad train, from Washington, D.C. was late. At approximately 6:30 P.M., it was announced that the Executive would arrive at 6:35 P.M. and I proceeded to the specified train platform.

At approximately 6:35 P.M., I saw JUDITH COPLON. She was then standing in the doorway of a car on the above-mentioned train. She was alone and carrying a brown, airplane type, overnight bag, a black purse, and a book. She was one of the first persons to leave the train. At a pace faster than an ordinary walk, she proceeded to ascend the nearest stairway.

I observed that she had broken the strap on one of her shoes and from time to time, she stopped and examined same. The broken strap apparently worried Miss COPLON, and evidently contributed to her rather irregular walking pace.

On her arrival at the lower level, Miss COPLON turned left and proceeded to a bank of steel lockers located nearby. I observed her place the overnight bag in locker number 1207. Miss COPLON then walked in a generally northerly direction toward the Independent Subway Station located in Pennsylvania Station. She was walking at a pace faster than an ordinary walk. She stopped at the change booth located near the turnstiles of the 8th Avenue Independent Subway Station, and got change. Miss COPLON passed through one of the turnstiles and ascended the stairs. There was an uptown 8th Avenue A express train in the station. She boarded the train just as the doors were closing.

Throughout the above surveillance, I was approximately ten to fifteen feet behind Miss COPLON and I estimated the total elapsed time to

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be no more than seven minutes.

I was in the vicinity of locker number 1207, Pennsylvania Station, New York City, the locker which contained COPLON'S bag, for sometime prior to 8:30 P.M. on this date. At approximately 8:56 P.M., I saw Miss COPLON. She was walking in a generally southerly direction in the passageway that connects the lower level of Pennsylvania Station and the Independent and IRT Subway Stations. She proceeded to the bank of steel lockers and after some difficulty, located locker number 1207. She had some trouble with the lock, and was assisted in opening same by one of a group of three unidentified United States soldiers. She smiled apparently thanking them as they left her.

She removed her bag and walked at an ordinary pace in a northerly direction toward the Independent Subway Station located in Pennsylvania Station. She passed through a turnstile, ascended the stairs, and walked along the platform. Miss COPLON boarded an A express southbound subway train. She entered a car near the middle of the train and took a double seat running lengthwise in the car. This seat was next to the rear left door of the car. I was in the same car, but at the opposite end and on the opposite side of the car. During the subway ride, I saw Miss COPLON open a book which she was carrying, and she read for a while. She, however, closed the book and discontinued her reading as the train approached the Canal Street stop. I kept Miss COPLON under observation to the Fulton Street stop, Manhattan, New York, where I left the train.

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On this date, I was stationed in a Bureau car in a parking lot on the west side of Broadway, just opposite the intersection of Broadway and 193rd Street, New York City. This was the vicinity where GUBITCHEV and COPLON had previously met on two occasions.

At approximately 7:00 P.M., I observed Miss COPLON walking north on the east side of Broadway, near the vicinity opposite the intersection of Broadway and 192nd Street. She continued walking north, but at approximately 7:01 P.M., she stopped and I observed her standing in front of a drug store on the southeast corner of Broadway and 193rd Street. She remained standing at this location for about seven minutes, during which time she glanced around

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the vicinity and gave the appearance that she was waiting for someone.

At approximately 7:07 P.M., I saw Miss COPLON walk south on Broadway on the east side, halting momentarily on two occasions, and each time continuing south. At approximately 7:08 P.M., I saw Miss COPLON stop at a restaurant located on the east side of Broadway, a short distance south of the vicinity of the intersection of 192nd Street and Broadway, and appeared to be looking in the window of the restaurant. She again walked south on the east side of Broadway, until she was out of my sight at approximately fifty feet south of the vicinity of the intersection of Broadway and 192nd Street.

At approximately 7:15 P.M., I saw Miss COPLON walking north on the east side of Broadway in the vicinity of 192nd Street and Broadway. She continued walking north across West 193rd Street, until she reached a point about forty feet north of 193rd Street on Broadway. She then turned back walking south on the east side of Broadway and entered a cigar store on the northeast corner of Broadway and West 193rd Street, New York City, at approximately 7:18 P.M.

At approximately 7:24 P.M., I saw Mr. GUBITCHEV walk north on the east side of Broadway in the vicinity of Broadway and West 192nd Street. He continued walking north on Broadway, entered the drug store on the southeast corner of Broadway and West 193rd Street, at approximately 7:25 P.M. Mr. GUBITCHEV left the drug store at approximately 7:26 P.M. and unwrapped what appeared to be a package of life savers or a similar sized item. He stopped momentarily in front of the drug store, glanced around the vicinity, and then started walking south on the east side of Broadway. He crossed over to the west side of Broadway in the vicinity of West 192nd Street, where I saw him standing in the vicinity of the bus stop at the northwest corner of Broadway and 192nd Street. My view of that bus stop was from time to time impaired by passing trucks and automobiles, however, I observed him standing at the bus stop for infrequent intervals until 7:45 P.M. At that time, a bus stopped at the northwest corner of 192nd Street, and as no one remained at the bus stop after the bus had departed, it is believed that Mr. GUBITCHEV boarded this bus.

At approximately 7:28 P.M., Miss COPLON came out of the drug store, glanced momentarily around the vicinity, crossed West 193rd Street, and continued walking south on the east side of Broadway, and then out of my sight at a point approximately fifty feet south of the vicinity of the intersection

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of West 192nd Street and Broadway.

At approximately 8:01 P.M., I saw Mr. GUBITCHEV walking north on the east side of Broadway in the vicinity of the intersection of West 192nd Street and Broadway. He continued walking north to the corner of Broadway to Nagle Avenue, where he turned right and walked northeast on the east side of Nagle Avenue, going out of my sight.

ROBERT J. WIRTH, SA

New York 7, New York

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Re: JUDITH COPLON;  
VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV, was.,  
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February 18, 1949

On this date I was at the incoming train board on the lower level at Penn Station prior to 6:00 P.M. Shortly before 6:35 P.M. it was announced that the "Executive" from Washington, D. C. which had been due at 6:00 P.M. would arrive at 6:35 P.M. When the time of arrival and the track were posted I went at once to the track in question.

Within a few minutes the train drew alongside the platform and JUDITH COPLON alighted. She was one of the very first persons to leave her car. She was unaccompanied and carried a small traveling bag.

I saw her go immediately up the flight of stairs nearest her. She was traveling at a pace faster than an ordinary walk and faster than the bulk of the traffic was moving. When she reached the top of the stairs she was on the lower of the two main levels of Penn Station. She at once bore to the left and went to a bank of metal lockers where she placed her traveling bag. (I noted the locker used and examination of it later that evening revealed that it was locker number 1207.)

After depositing her bag which took only a minute or so she went directly to the Penn Station stop of the Eighth Avenue Independent Subway. The entrance to this was gained from the same level of Penn Station on which she had checked her bag.

On this leg of her journey she moved at a pace equalling at least a fast walk. I noticed that on at least two occasions she seemed to be having trouble with one of her shoes. It made her pace irregular (as if it were insecurely on her foot). As a result she would glance down at it.

Before going through the turnstile she stopped briefly at the change window. (I could not tell exactly what transaction took place, whether she got change, asked directions or otherwise.)

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Then JUDITH COPLON entered through the turnstiles and went up a flight of stairs to the platform servicing the express trains of this line.

Just about the time she got to the top of the stairs an uptown express train was discharging passengers. She hurried to this train and entered in the last door of the last car. I dropped the surveillance at this point.

(During all of the above activity I was at all times within approximately ten yards of COPLON and mainly to her rear. She was out of my sight only for very brief instances when people passed between us and screened her from me.)

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At approximately 8:57 P.M. of this same date, I was at the lower level of Penn Station watching the area around locker 1207. At this time I saw COPLON approaching the locker. She was alone. She had gotten to within approximately five yards of it and was coming from a generally northerly direction. She spent a few minutes at locker 1207 since she could not readily get it opened. She was briefly assisted by one of three unidentified men who were in the vicinity. She had nothing further to do with these men.

I then followed approximately ten yards behind COPLON as she once again went to the same express platform of the Independent Line. This time she took a downtown express. She entered a car near the middle of the train and sat near the rear of this car. I entered the following car and watched her through the connecting doors. Her actions were uneventful. I left the train at the High Street stop. COPLON was still aboard. This was approximately 9:24 P.M.

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At approximately 6:48 P.M. on this date, I was being driven slowly by auto south on Broadway in the vicinity of 187th St. From the car I saw JUDITH COPLON walking alone in a northerly direction on the west side of the street. This was approximately ten yards north of the intersection of 187th St.

After the car passed COPLON, I walked north in the direction COPLON had taken. Except for the one first look described above, she was out of my sight until I again picked her up on the west side of Broadway at the intersection of 189th St. I was then on the opposite side of the street and about 25 yards to the rear. I held this relative position while she walked north on the west side of Broadway. At about 6:53 P.M. she entered a small lunch stand on the west side of Broadway between 190th St. and 192nd St. I continued walking and passed out of the area up to the vicinity of Nagle Avenue and Broadway.

After a few minutes, I crossed over to the west side of Broadway and started walking south. At approximately 7:06 P.M. as I was walking by I saw COPLON standing alone on the southeast corner of Broadway and 193rd Street. I kept walking and passed out of the area to the south.

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I next saw COPLON walking alone on Broadway in a southerly direction. She was on the east side of the street and the time was approximately 7:36 p.m. At the time I was standing on the southwest corner of Broadway and 186th St.

COPLON continued to walk south on Broadway on the east side of the street and I followed on the opposite side about one-half block behind her. When she reached the southeast corner of Broadway and 181st St. she crossed over to the southwest corner and entered a Bickford Restaurant. While she was in this restaurant I was unable to observe COPLON and as a result I took up a position on the northwest corner of the intersection. At approximately 7:47 P.M. COPLON left Bickford's Restaurant and walked north on Broadway on the west side of the street. I permitted her to take a

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lead and followed on the same side of the street approximately 40 yards or more to the rear. At approximately 7:52 P.M. I saw GUBITCHEV standing on the curb side of the sidewalk on the west side of Broadway just north of 185th St. COPLON had passed by this point less than a minute before. I did not notice any contact between COPLON and GUBITCHEV at this time and was unaware that the man in question was GUBITCHEV until I walked by him on the sidewalk.

At approximately 7:55 p.m. GUBITCHEV passed by me walking north on the west side of Broadway. This was at the intersection of 187th St. He was behind COPLON at this point and walking in the same direction. At approximately 7:57 p.m. GUBITCHEV overtook COPLON from the rear. At this time I was approximately a half block behind. He altered his pace to hers and walked by her side (to her right) for a distance of about five paces. I could not tell if words or articles were exchanged by them at this time. This was just north of 189th St.

At approximately 7:58 p.m. GUBITCHEV increased his pace and drew ahead of COPLON and at the same time veered to the curb side of the sidewalk. COPLON fell behind and drew into the inside of the sidewalk. Both were still going in the same northerly direction at this time. At 190th St., which they reached at approximately 8 p.m., GUBITCHEV continued north on Broadway alone. I saw him for approximately a half block before I turned my attention entirely to COPLON.

At the junction of Broadway and 190th St., COPLON turned left, going in a westerly direction on 190th St. She went up one block on the south side of the street and then turned and retraced her steps, going back toward Broadway. In the meantime, when she was approximately two-thirds of the distance up this block I followed her going west on 190th St. on the north side of the street. When COPLON turned around at the head of this street she therefore produced a situation in which she was proceeding east on 190th St. on the south side, while I was walking west on the north side. I continued to the end of the block and watched COPLON reach the vicinity of the intersection of Broadway and 190th St., at which time I discontinued the surveillance. This was at 8:05 p.m.

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At approximately 9:33 p.m. I saw COPLON and GORBUNCHEV walking together on Third Avenue between 15th and 16th Streets. They were on the east side of the street going in a northerly direction. I took up the surveillance approximately 15 yards to their rear on the same side of the street and watched them walk a short distance together before I noted their apprehension.

MARTIN F. CAREY  
Special Agent



New York, New York

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MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLAN;  
VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
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At approximately 7:13 P.M. on 2/18/49, the writer was driving a Bureau car, proceeding north on Broadway near 187th Street. At this point I turned the car around and began following a bus proceeding south on Broadway.

At 166 Street and Broadway, VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV left the bus at approximately 7:25 P.M. From his position in the Bureau car parked directly behind the bus, the writer observed that GUBITCHEV after alighting, glanced behind him several times and on one occasion turned completely around appearing to observe those alighting after him. GUBITCHEV then crossed the street behind the Bureau car from the SE corner of 166 Street and Broadway to NE corner of 166 Street and Broadway.

GUBITCHEV was next observed by the writer at the SE corner of 168th Street and Broadway at a bus stop. He remained in the immediate vicinity of this stop for approximately five minutes and then entered the IRT stairway marked "Exit". This stairway is approximately 50 feet south of the bus stop. After descending a short way into this exit GUBITCHEV turned and walked back to the bus stop. After about three minutes he crossed Broadway and entered the IRT subway entrance at 168th Street and Broadway, W corner, at approximately 7:35 P.M.

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MEMORANDUM:

Re: JUDITH COPLON  
VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

The writer was assigned to the physical surveillance of JUDITH COPLON on the night of February 18, 1949. The Pennsylvania Railroad train "The Executive" arrived at the lowest or platform level of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station at about 6:35 p.m., February 18, 1949. JUDITH COPLON was among the first passengers to leave the train. She was followed closely by Agent Buckholts of the Washington Field Office, who pointed her out to the writer. COPLON ran up a flight of stairs leading to the middle or subway level of Pennsylvania Station. At the top of this flight of stairs the writer observed that COPLON had broken the ankle strap on her shoe. COPLON ran through Pennsylvania Station, pausing briefly to place her suit case in locker No. 1207. COPLON then ran as fast as her broken shoe strap would permit to the entrance of the Independent Subway. She obtained change from the subway change booth, moved through the subway turnstiles, and ran up the staircase leading to the north and south bound express platform of the Independent Subway System, 34th Street Station (Pennsylvania Railroad Station). COPLON ran a short distance on the subway platform and entered the last door of a waiting northbound Washington Heights "A" train. The writer was immediately behind her and entered the same train door almost simultaneously. This car was very crowded and COPLON and the writer remained standing in the congested car. COPLON obtained a seat when the crowd began to thin out. She was seated facing the rear of the train and the writer took a position in the middle of the car.

At about 7:10 p.m., at the 190th Street and Overlook Terrace Station, COPLON left the train. The writer preceded her in a northerly direction along the subway platform. The writer, followed by COPLON, ascended the stairs from the subway platform to the level where the subway elevator was located. COPLON and the writer rode in the subway elevator to the top of Fort Tryon Park. COPLON left the subway building and ran through Fort Tryon Park, followed by the writer. COPLON ran along the park paths, obviously lost and in what appeared to be an agitated frame of mind. COPLON doubled back and approached the writer.

COPLON asked how she could get to Broadway. The writer advised COPLON that he did not know and that he too was looking for Broadway. COPLON exclaimed, "Oh God!" The writer suggested she retrace her steps and ask directions

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from the subway change clerk. COPLON ran into the subway building, reentered the subway elevator, followed closely by the writer, and descended to the terminus of the elevator. COPLON asked the subway change clerk how to get to Broadway. After receiving directions she ran and walked rapidly through the long tunnel leading from the subway station to Bennett Avenue.

When COPLON emerged from the tunnel she turned south on Bennett Avenue and walked rapidly to the intersection of Bennett Avenue and 192nd Street. COPLON turned east on 192nd Street and alternately walked rapidly and ran one short block to the corner of 192nd Street and Broadway. The writer discontinued the surveillance at this point, which was approximately 7:17 p.m.

THOMAS J. McANDREWS,  
Special Agent

New York, New York

April 7, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
VALENTINE ALEKSEEVICH GUBITCHEV, was.  
ESPIONAGE - R

The following observations of the subjects were made by the writer on January 14, 1949. The times indicated below are very close approximates.

January 14, 1949

At approximately 4:50 p.m. on this date I observed JUDITH COPLON proceeding up the stairway at Track #11, Pennsylvania Station, to the lower level. She proceeded to the ladies room on the main level of Pennsylvania Station and remained there from approximately 5:00 p.m. until 5:40 p.m. She was carrying a tan airplane type of overnight suitcase and also a black pocketbook with gold trim. Upon leaving the ladies room she proceeded on foot through the station and entered the Double Day Book Shop in the lower level arcade at approximately 5:44 p.m. About six minutes later COPLON left the book shop and entered the Station Drug Store directly across the arcade from the Double Day Book Shop. She waited for about five minutes at the lunch counter before obtaining a seat, and then had something to eat. At this time she was observed reading the "New York Star" newspaper.

At 6:02 p.m. COPLON left the Station Drug Store and proceeded in the direction of the IRT subway. She stopped for several minutes on the way to observe a toy train display in the arcade. She entered the IRT subway and boarded a north bound 7th Avenue Broadway express train. At 6:40 p.m. COPLON left the IRT subway train at 191st Street, New York City station and took the elevator to the street level. She then walked north on St. Nicholas Avenue to Wadsworth Avenue, turned left and followed Wadsworth Avenue around a curve to the intersection of 192nd Street, then walked east on 192nd Street and back to St. Nicholas Avenue, thereby

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circuling the irregular shaped block by these streets. COPLON was then observed walking south on St. Nicholas Avenue to West 190th Street, where she crossed St. Nicholas Avenue and entered the drug store on the northeast corner of this intersection. She left the drug store a couple of minutes later and walked west on 190th Street to Wadsworth Terrace, turned right and walked north to Fairview Avenue, turned left, or west, and walked down the dimly lighted winding hill on Fairview Avenue to Broadway. She then turned right, or north, on Broadway and proceeded one long block to 193rd Street, stopping on the northeast corner of this intersection where she stood for approximately ten minutes. (a) 6-10-65

While COPLON was standing at this intersection the writer continued north on the west side of Broadway, continuing to keep COPLON under surveillance, and at Bennett Avenue and Broadway engaged a taxicab and rode back south on Broadway past COPLON, and made a "U" turn on Broadway and stopped at approximately a point 75 feet from the intersection where COPLON was standing.

At approximately 7:12 p.m. the writer observed from the taxicab VALENTINE GUBITCHEV walking north, just stepping on to the curb of the northeast corner of the intersection at 193rd Street and Broadway. GUBITCHEV stepped up to COPLON and almost without hesitation both GUBITCHEV and COPLON started walking north on Broadway to Nagle Avenue, along Nagle Avenue to Dyckman Street, then left, or west, on Dyckman Street to the De Luxe Restaurant at 143 Dyckman Street. They entered at 7:25 p.m.

At approximately 7:30 p.m. I observed through the front window COPLON and GUBITCHEV sitting in a booth on the west side of the restaurant almost to the rear of the restaurant. GUBITCHEV was facing the street and COPLON was on the opposite side of the table with her back to the street. At about 8:15 p.m. I observed COPLON and GUBITCHEV leave the De Luxe Restaurant, walk west on Dyckman Street to Sherman Avenue, left on Sherman Avenue to Broadway, walking on the east side of the avenue. As they proceeded on Sherman Avenue and Broadway, the subjects appeared to be engaged in a conversation and stopped briefly on several occasions as COPLON would gesticulate vehemently using a folded newspaper. They crossed to the west side of Broadway just the other side of the intersection of Sherman Avenue, and walked along the Fort Tryon Park side of Broadway to the intersection of Hillside Avenue and Broadway. Here they stood for several minutes and GUBITCHEV on a couple of occasions moved to the curb and appeared to be waiting for a bus, inasmuch as they were standing at a bus stop.

The writer discontinued the surveillance at this point.

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I observed JUDITH COPLON on this date at approximately 6:35 p.m. leaving Pennsylvania Railroad train, The Executive, at Pennsylvania Station. She ran up the stairs from the train level to the lower level and at the top of the stairway broke the strap on her shoe. As she stepped off the stairway on to the lower level she stopped a moment and attempted to fix her shoe, and then moving rapidly she stopped at a bank of steel lockers and placed her suitcase in locker #1207. She then continued walking rapidly to the 8th Avenue subway entrance where she caught an Uptown A Express Train, entering the last doorway of the last car on the train.

COPLON left the train at 190th Street-Overlook Terrace Station. As she left the car she stopped a few moments on the platform and again tried to repair the broken strap on her shoe. The writer then took the elevator to the surface while COPLON remained on the platform.

At approximately 7:17 p.m. the writer observed COPLON at the intersection of 192nd Street and Broadway. She walked diagonally across Broadway to the east side, then north across 193rd Street and stopped at the intersection of Broadway and 193rd Street on the northeast corner. This was the same place that COPLON met GUBITCHEV on January 14, 1949. COPLON carried in her hand the same pocketbook that she also had on January 14, 1949. She stood on this corner a couple of minutes, walked north about 10 yards, turned around and walked south across 193rd Street about 60 yards, then back north almost to the corner of 193rd Street and Broadway, turned around and again went south about 20 yards and entered a shoe repair shop. She remained in this shop about 10 minutes, came out, walked south to some steps leading to an apartment house, stood there several seconds, then walked north again almost to the corner of 193rd Street, hesitated a moment, turned back a step, walked around and then continued to the corner and turned east on 193rd Street. She walked up the hill and turned to the right out of sight of the writer. The writer made these observations from a parking lot on the west side of Broadway, directly opposite the intersection of 193rd Street and Broadway. During the above movements of COPLON it appeared to the writer that she was looking for someone.

At approximately 7:58 p.m. I observed COPLON walking north on the west side of Broadway approaching 192nd Street. Almost immediately after observing COPLON at this point, I observed GUBITCHEV walking north or towards me on the east side of Broadway, approximately 180 feet away.

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I again noted that COPLON had started across Broadway walking diagonally, and as I proceeded south on the east side of Broadway, I passed GUBITCHEV. A few moments after GUBITCHEV passed me I turned to the curb at a point just about opposite 192nd Street intersection, and looked back, or north, at which time I observed COPLON just stepping on to the sidewalk. She at this time carried her pocketbook in her left hand next to her chest. It was open and the fingers of her right hand were placed over the outer edge of the pocketbook. At this time I was approximately 35 feet south of COPLON and GUBITCHEV. COPLON then turned her back to the writer, walking north and GUBITCHEV was approximately next to her with his back to the writer, and stepped over to her side and they both were continuing north side by side. The writer at this point no longer had GUBITCHEV and COPLON under observation. The above contact between GUBITCHEV and COPLON did not last more than 5 or 6 seconds.

The writer then entered a Bureau car and next observed GUBITCHEV facing west standing on the curb just a few paces beyond the point where he had been observed walking with COPLON.

The writer then no longer had GUBITCHEV under observation.

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March 4, 1949

On this date the writer was stationed in a Bureau car in a parking lot on the west side of Broadway, just opposite the intersection of Broadway and 193rd Street, where GUBITCHEV and COPLON previously met on two occasions.

At approximately 7:00 p.m. I observed COPLON walking north on the east side of Broadway near the vicinity opposite the intersection of Broadway and 192nd Street. She continued walking north and stood in front of a drug store on the southeast corner of Broadway and 193rd Street. She remained standing at this location for about 7 minutes glancing around the vicinity and appeared to be waiting for someone. At 7:07 p.m. I observed COPLON walk south on Broadway on the east side, halting momentarily on two occasions, each time continuing south until she went out of sight of the writer, at a point approximately 75 or 100 yards south of 193rd Street.

At 7:15 p.m. I observed COPLON walking north on the east side of Broadway in the vicinity of 192nd Street and Broadway. She continued walking north, crossed West 193rd Street until she reached a point about 40 feet north of West 193rd Street on Broadway, at which time she turned back, walked south and entered a cigar store on the northeast corner of Broadway and West 193rd Street, at about 7:18 p.m.

At about 7:24 p.m. I observed GUBITCHEV walking north on the east side of Broadway in the vicinity of West 192nd Street. He continued walking north on Broadway, entering the drug store at the southeast corner of Broadway and West 193rd Street, at about 7:25 p.m.

GUBITCHEV left the drug store about a minute later, unwrapping what appeared to be a package of Life Savers or similar sized item. He stopped momentarily in front of the drug store, glanced around the vicinity and then started walking south on the east side of Broadway, crossing over to the west side in the vicinity of West 192nd Street and Broadway, where he was observed standing in the vicinity of the bus stop at the northwest corner of Broadway and 192nd Street. During the above movements of GUBITCHEV as observed by the writer, COPLON was still in the cigar store at the northeast corner of 193rd Street and Broadway.

About 7:28 p.m. COPLON left the cigar store, glanced around the vicinity momentarily, crossed West 193rd Street and continued walking south on the east side of Broadway, going out of my sight just beyond the vicinity of West 192nd Street and Broadway.



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At approximately 8:01 p.m. I again observed GUBITCHEV walking north on the east side of Broadway in the vicinity about opposite West 192nd Street. He continued walking north to the corner of Broadway and Nagle Avenue, where he turned right and continued walking northeast on the east side of Nagle Avenue for about 100 yards, at which point he went out of the view of the writer. Just after GUBITCHEV passed the cigar store on the northeast corner of Broadway and 193rd Street, the writer left the Bureau car and continued to keep GUBITCHEV under observation by moving to the north end of the parking lot on foot.

ROGER W. ROBINSON, SA

New York 7, New York

April 7, 1949

MEMO.

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
VALENTINE A. GURITCHEV  
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The following activities concerning the above were observed by  
SA RICHARD E. BRENNAN on January 14, 1949 and February 18, 1949:

January 14, 1949

At 4:50 P. M. on January 14, 1949 I saw JUDITH COPLON get off Train No. 176, Pennsylvania Railroad, at the Pennsylvania Station, New York City. At this time she was carrying a tan overnight bag of the airplane type luggage. She immediately upon leaving the train took the escalator to the lower level, walked across the corridor of the lower level and took another escalator to the upper level. Upon arriving on the upper level, she checked something in her purse for a moment, then turned directly around and entered a waiting room, walked through the waiting room and into the ladies' room on the upper level. She was still carrying the overnight bag at that time.

I next saw COPLON at approximately 5:45 P. M. at which time she was in the Doubleday Book Store on the lower level of the Pennsylvania Station. At approximately 5:50 P. M. she left this book store, crossed the corridor and entered a drug store which was located directly across the arcade from the book shop.

After waiting a few moments for a seat at the lunch counter, she obtained one and ordered something at this counter. At this time I observed she was reading a newspaper. At approximately two minutes past six, COPLON left this drug store, walked through the arcade of the station where she stopped momentarily to observe a toy train display and then continued on to the IRT-7th Avenue Subway where she boarded a north bound 7th Avenue-Broadway train. COPLON left this train at about 6:40 P. M. at the 191st Street stop in Manhattan and after leaving the subway train, took the elevator to the street level. She then walked north on St. Nicholas

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Avenue to Wadsworth Avenue, turned left and followed Wadsworth Avenue around in a semi-circle to the intersection of 192nd Street where she turned east on 192nd Street and walked back to St. Nicholas Avenue. This consisted of circling the irregular shaped block between these two streets. Upon returning to St. Nicholas Avenue, she then walked south to 190th Street on the right hand side of the street and then crossed St. Nicholas Avenue to a drug store on the northeast corner of the intersection of 190th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue.

After less than five minutes in this drug store, she came out and walked west on 190th Street to Wadsworth Terrace where she turned right and then proceeded north to Fairview Avenue. At Fairview Avenue COPLON turned left and walked down the winding hill on Fairview Avenue to Broadway. At Broadway, she turned right and walked one block to 193rd Street, where she stopped on the northeast corner of the intersection and stood there apparently alone for approximately ten minutes.

At about twelve minutes past seven, I noticed COPLON starting to walk north on Broadway at which time she was accompanied by a man whom I had never seen before but whom I can now identify as VALENTIN A. GUBITCHEV. COPLON and GUBITCHEV walked north on Broadway to Nagle Avenue where they turned on to Nagle Avenue and walked along Nagle Avenue to Dyckman Street. They then turned left on Dyckman Street and walked on Dyckman Street to the Deluxe Restaurant at 143 Dyckman Street. This was at approximately 7:25 P.M. About five minutes later I observed COPLON and GUBITCHEV seated in a booth in this restaurant. They were seated at opposite ends of the booth.

At about 8:16 P.M., COPLON and GUBITCHEV left the Deluxe Restaurant and walked west on Dyckman Street to Sherman Avenue where they turned left and walked on Sherman Avenue to where this street intersects Broadway. They then continued south on Broadway. During this time, I observed COPLON and GUBITCHEV in animated conversation. They would momentarily stop and face each other, then continue walking again still in a southerly direction on Broadway. During this time, COPLON frequently gesticulated in GUBITCHEV'S direction with the folded newspaper which she was carrying.

The two crossed Broadway to the west side of the street and continued walking south along the edge of Fort Tryon Park. Near the intersection of Broadway and Hillside Avenue, COPLON and GUBITCHEV stopped on the sidewalk where they talked in an animated fashion for three or four minutes. They then continued south and walked up a winding parkway and entered the tunneled entrance to the 190th Street Station of the Independent Subway System. COPLON and GUBITCHEV walked through this tunnel to the train platform where they boarded a downtown express train. After they boarded the train the two sat together and continued talking until the train arrived at the 125th Street Station.

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Immediately before the door closed on this train so that it might leave the 125th Street Station, GUBITCHEV got up and rapidly left the train and crossed the platform where he entered a south bound local train just before the doors closed on that train. COPLON did not accompany GUBITCHEV on leaving the express train and I did not see her again that night.

GUBITCHEV rode south on the downtown local train of the Independent Subway to the 116th Street stop. At 116th Street, he left the train and walked up the stairs to the street, arriving on the street at the southwest corner of the intersection of 116th Street and Eighth Avenue. He stood on this corner for three or four minutes and then walked south on Eighth Avenue, stopping about every ten or fifteen feet and looking up and down the street, apparently for either a bus or a taxicab. Between 115th and 114th Streets, GUBITCHEV hailed a taxicab which he entered and rode south on Eighth Avenue to 113th Street to Manhattan Avenue, then south on Manhattan Avenue to Cathedral Parkway, west on Cathedral Parkway to Morningside Drive, north on Morningside Drive to 116th Street, then west on 116th Street to Broadway. Here the cab stopped and GUBITCHEV left the cab and walked into the IRT Subway entrance which is located in the middle of the intersection of Broadway and 116th Street.

February 18, 1949

On February 18, 1949, at approximately 8:45 P.M., I observed VALENTIN A. GUBITCHEV at the intersection of 108th Street and Manhattan Avenue. He walked approximately one-half block along 108th Street and entered the apartment house at 64 West 108th Street.

RICHARD E. BRENNAN, SA

New York, New York

April 7, 1949

MEMO:

RE: JUDITH COPLON;  
VALENTINE A. OUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

On January 14, 1949, I first observed JUDITH COPLON on Platform No. 11, Pennsylvania Station, at 4:50 P.M. Train No. 176 of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which had come from Washington, D.C., had just arrived at this platform and the passengers were getting off. At the time I saw COPLON, she was wearing a black dress, a black coat, had no hat, and was carrying a medium-size, light brown airplane-type overnight bag. COPLON stepped on the small escalator and rode it to the lower level of Pennsylvania Station. She then walked across the passageway which runs in a north and south direction and got on another escalator which took her to the main level of Pennsylvania Station. During this time I was usually forty to sixty feet behind her. When COPLON reached the top of the escalator, she turned right, walked a few steps and turned right again and stepped between two banks of steel lockers. There she put her suitcase down, opened her purse, but I was unable to determine whether she removed anything from her purse. COPLON then picked up her bag, walked through the automatic doors operated by "electric eyes". COPLON walked through the ladies waiting room and into the entrance to the ladies room.

While COPLON was in the ladies room, I kept a watch on the doorway into which she had entered from various vantage points in the waiting room.

At approximately 5:40 P.M., COPLON was observed to come out of the ladies room, turn right, but at this point my view was obstructed by a group of people, although COPLON could be observed pausing in front of a bank of steel lockers.

I next observed COPLON walking in the area of Pennsylvania Station wherein the main information booth is located in a northerly direction. She was not carrying her suitcase at this time. She purchased a "New York Star" newspaper at the news stand near the information booth. After purchasing the newspaper, COPLON proceeded back through the automatic doors and then to the north end of the station where she descended the stairs leading to the lower

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level. At the bottom of the stairs she turned and walked to the north end of the passage which leads to a long passageway running between the 7th Avenue and 8th Avenue subway stations.

COPLON turned right and walked to a Doubleday Book Shop which is on the south side of the aforementioned passageway. She entered this book store at approximately 5:45 P.M. and remained there approximately ten minutes. I kept the doorway to the book store under my observation from different places in the area and upon passing the store on several occasions noticed that she was looking at a book.

When COPLON left the Doubleday Book Shop, she walked across the passageway to the Station Drug Store and turned right upon entering the door. A few seconds later, I looked in the door and noticed COPLON was standing behind one of the seats at the counter, which was occupied at the time. I did not keep COPLON under constant observation but at short intervals would determine if she was still at the counter. On one occasion I noticed that she had finally obtained a seat and was eating something at the counter.

At about 6:02 P.M., COPLON left the drug store and walked in an easterly direction through the passage almost to the IRT Subway entrance. There she paused at an electric train exhibit on the south side of the passageway. After watching this exhibit for a few moments, she turned and went to the turnstiles of the IRT 7th Avenue Subway. There she went through the turnstiles and onto the center platform, which is the platform servicing the uptown and downtown express trains. While waiting on the platform, she was on the side where the uptown express train comes in.

When an uptown express train did come in, COPLON got in one of the cars, which was about at the center of the train, and stood among a crowd of people in the forward part of the car about twenty feet from the front of the car. I kept her under observation from a point near the extreme front part of the car.

At about 125th Street, COPLON was successful in getting a seat on the east side of the train where it was observed she was reading the newspaper. About two stops later, when the crowd began thinning out in the car, I got out of the car COPLON was in and entered the subway car immediately in front of COPLON'S car. There I kept her under observation through the glass doors at the forward end of her car and at the rear of my car.

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At the 191st Street stop, COPLON left the train, walked along the platform in a southerly direction, up the stairs and into a waiting elevator. I got on the same elevator which was very crowded. At the street level COPLON got out of the elevator, <sup>and</sup> walked to the exit of the station, which is on St. Nicholas Avenue. COPLON had left the train at approximately 6:40 P.M.

Upon leaving the station, COPLON turned left and began walking north on the west side of St. Nicholas Avenue. When she reached the intersection of Wadsworth Avenue, she turned left and followed Wadsworth Avenue around in a curve to the intersection of 192nd Street. She then turned east on 192nd Street and walked back to St. Nicholas Avenue. COPLON then turned south on St. Nicholas Avenue and walked almost to 190th Street, where she crossed St. Nicholas Avenue and entered a drug store on the northeast corner of that intersection.

During the above time I kept approximately two hundred feet behind COPLON and when she entered the above-mentioned drug store, I kept the doorway under observation from the west side of St. Nicholas Avenue, half-way between 190th and 191st Streets.

After a short period of time, COPLON left the drug store, crossed to the northwest corner of the intersection and continued west on the north side of 190th Street. She continued on to Wadsworth Terrace where she turned right and walked north to Fairview Avenue. During this time I remained half a block or a block behind COPLON.

At Fairview Avenue, COPLON made a sharp left turn, walked down some stairs and then followed Fairview Avenue to Broadway. At Broadway COPLON turned right or north and was momentarily out of my sight. When I arrived at the corner of Fairview Avenue and Broadway, COPLON had almost arrived at the next intersection, which is 193rd Street and Broadway. COPLON crossed 193rd Street, walked up to the front entrance of a cigar store on the northeast corner of 193rd Street and Broadway. She did not enter but waited at the very corner of this building.

At the time COPLON was waiting, as described above, I was standing in the doorway of a combination drug store and candy store on the southeast corner of the intersection of 193rd Street and Broadway. Because of this, I could not keep COPLON under observation all during this time.

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At approximately 7:12 P.M., I was checking to determine if COPLON was still on the corner when VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV was observed to approach her. After exchanging a few words, the two began walking north on Broadway until they reached Nagle Avenue. They turned right on Nagle Avenue and walked on the right-hand side of the street for about a block and a half and then crossed over to the left side of the street and continued walking until they reached Dyckman Street.

From the time COPLON and GUBITCHEV began walking on Nagle Avenue until the time they reached Dyckman Street, I was approximately a block behind her. While they were on the right side of Nagle Avenue, I was utilizing a taxi and when COPLON and GUBITCHEV crossed to the left side, I continued the surveillance from the right side but on foot.

At Dyckman Street the two turned left and began walking west on Dyckman. When I got to the corner of Dyckman and Nagle, I noticed that they had crossed to the north side of Dyckman and were walking in a westerly direction.

When the two reached the Deluxe Restaurant, at 143 Dyckman Street, they entered the restaurant and I observed that they sat in a booth toward the rear on the west side of the restaurant.

At approximately 7:45 P.M., which was some time after COPLON and GUBITCHEV entered the restaurant, I entered the restaurant and sat in a booth on the east side near the front. COPLON was sitting in the booth with her back toward the front of the restaurant and GUBITCHEV was facing her so that during the time I was in the restaurant GUBITCHEV was generally facing my direction.

I noticed that GUBITCHEV was eating dinner but could not determine whether COPLON was eating. The two were conversing and during the conversation on several occasions I noticed COPLON drop a nickel in the music box, which was attached to the wall to her left.

At about 8:15 P.M., the two got up, put on their coats, and went to the Cashier's desk where GUBITCHEV was observed to pay the check. They left the restaurant together and I did not attempt to follow them.

I noticed that GUBITCHEV was wearing a blue suit, a white shirt, had black shoes, a dark blue overcoat, and a brown hat with a black band and a very narrow brim.



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On the above date, I observed JUDITH COPLON on a train platform at Pennsylvania Station at approximately 6:35 P.M. I was standing on the platform near the stairway which leads to the lower level, and when the train came to a halt I noticed that COPLON was the first one off of a coach which had stopped at the stairway. She was wearing a black coat and had on black shoes with ankle straps. She was carrying the same overnight bag I had observed on the previous occasion. COPLON ran up the stairs and it was noted that she broke the strap on one of her shoes in going up the stairs. At the top of the stairs she turned left and walked north until she came to a bank of steel lockers on her left. She very hurriedly placed her suitcase in one of the lockers, closed the door, put a coin in the slot, turned the key, and began at a very rapid pace walking toward the passageway which runs between the 7th and 8th Avenue subways.

Upon reaching this passageway, she turned left or west and went to the 8th Avenue Subway where she went to the change booth. I continued on by her, went through the turnstiles and started up the stairs, turning my head on occasions to make sure that she was behind me. I noticed that COPLON just started up the stairs to the express platform when I reached the top. There were a number of people running up the stairs as an uptown train was standing at the platform and people were getting on. I ran to the last doorway of the last car where a large number of people were trying to crowd on. COPLON got immediately behind me and when I finally got on the train COPLON was directly behind me. When the train started up, people began changing their positions and upon turning around I noticed that COPLON was standing with her back to me. Upon looking over her shoulder, I saw her take her black leather purse with gold trim, open it, and arrange some articles in the lower part of the purse. While she was doing this, I noticed in one of the pockets in the upper part of the purse there was a folded piece of paper which appeared to be onion skin as I could see typewriting on the inside of the paper. There could have been possibly two sheets folded. After a few seconds, COPLON closed her purse and continued standing on the train for some time until she was successful in getting a seat on the west side of the train near the rear part of the car.

As the crowd in the train began thinning out at various stops, I moved forward in the car so that by the time the train reached 168th Street stop I was at the extreme front end of the car. At the 190th Street-Overlook Terrace stop of the subway train, COPLON got off, turned left and

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began walking north. I got off the train about the same time as she and began walking north. I walked to the elevator, which had just been filled with people, and was unsuccessful in getting on the elevator. While waiting for the elevator to come back down, COPLON walked up and began standing in front of the elevator. This was approximately 7:13 P.M.

When the elevator returned to the lower level, I got on the elevator ahead of COPLON. There were very few people on the elevator. At the top I got off the elevator, first walked to the exit of the building housing the top of the subway stop, and left the house. I noticed that on the left was a deserted park. I turned right and walked a few steps but realized that COPLON had turned left and was walking down into the park. I turned around and walked down the stairs that COPLON had used and noticed that she turned left and was walking in a northerly direction along the park. At that time I returned to the subway station.

I next saw COPLON at about 7:18 P.M. at which time she was walking on the north side of 192nd Street, about fifteen feet from Broadway. At this time I was on the east side of Broadway about seventy-five feet south of the intersection of 193rd Street and Broadway.

COPLON began crossing Broadway diagonally toward 193rd Street, then continued north across 193rd Street and stopped in front of a small store where she had waited on January 14. She stood there a few moments during which time I had crossed over to the west side of Broadway, slightly to the south, on 192nd Street. COPLON walked north about ten yards and turned around. COPLON then walked south across 193rd Street and stopped about sixty or seventy yards south of the intersection. During this time I crossed 192nd Street and entered a parking lot on the west side of Broadway. In the parking lot I stood behind an automobile in such a position that I was almost directly across from the southeast corner of the intersection of 193rd Street and Broadway.

COPLON, after stopping about sixty or seventy yards south of 193rd Street, turned around and walked back north almost to 193rd Street, then turned around again and went south about twenty-five yards and entered a shoe repair shop. She stayed there about ten minutes and then left. She walked south to some steps leading to an apartment house about in the center of the block and stood there for several seconds. She then walked north again almost to the corner of 193rd Street. There she hesitated a moment, stepped

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back a step or two, looked around and then continued to the corner, turning east and walking on 193rd Street on the south side of the street. At the top of the hill, she turned right and went out of sight.

At approximately 7:50 P.M., I was walking south on the east side of Broadway about seventy-five or eighty feet north of 193rd Street, when I observed COPLON walking north on the west side of Broadway about thirty feet from 192nd Street. I continued walking south and almost immediately COPLON began crossing Broadway diagonally toward 193rd Street. Just as COPLON stepped off the curb on the west side of Broadway, I noticed that VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV was approaching me on the east side of Broadway walking in a northerly direction. At the time I first saw him he was almost directly across the street from the first place I had seen COPLON at 7:58 P.M.

I continued walking by GUBITCHEV, and when he had gotten about twelve or fifteen paces behind me, I turned and noticed that he was looking in the direction of COPLON. He continued walking and had almost gotten up to COPLON when she was approaching the curb of the east side of Broadway. I noticed that COPLON, as she was stepping upon the curb, raised her purse, which she had been carrying in her right hand, placed it in her left hand and placed her hand on top of the purse. My observation of COPLON was blocked momentarily by a passerby and when she again came under my observation she was walking north on the sidewalk with GUBITCHEV about two paces behind her and two paces to her right. GUBITCHEV drew up alongside of COPLON, leaned over in her direction and extended his right hand in front of her. They walked together for about five steps at which time GUBITCHEV suddenly stopped and COPLON continued walking. GUBITCHEV stood still for a few seconds, then walked over to the curb where he stood for a few seconds, and then stepped off the curb in front of a parked automobile. I had observed this activity from a distance of approximately eighty feet near the curb. When GUBITCHEV stepped off the curb and began waiting in front of the car, I got in a Bureau car, which was driven north on Broadway, past GUBITCHEV, who was still waiting. Through the rear window of the car I observed GUBITCHEV cross the street. The Bureau car was stopped slightly to the north of 193rd Street and from the car I noticed that GUBITCHEV continued walking west on 192nd Street to Bennett Avenue where he turned right and walked to the subway entrance in the side of the hill, which is the 190th Street-Overlook Terrace stop of the Independent Subway System. He entered there at approximately 8:10 P.M.

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March 4, 1949

On the above date, I was sitting in a Bureau automobile on the east side of Broadway near the intersection of 190th Street and Broadway and about fifty or seventy-five feet south of the intersection of Broadway and Fairview Avenue.

At approximately 6:50 P.M., I observed JUDITH COPLON walking on the west side of Broadway about seventy-five feet south of 190th Street. She was walking in a northerly direction and crossed 190th Street and continued on toward 192nd Street until I could no longer see her.

At about 7:10 P.M., I again saw COPLON walking south on Broadway toward Fairview Avenue but she again turned around and walked north until she was out of view.

At about 7:15 P.M., I again saw COPLON walking south on Broadway in the same black but she stopped, turned around, and walked back out of view.

At about 7:30 P.M., I observed COPLON walking south on Broadway, still on the east side of the street. She continued on, walked by the automobile I was in, and continued walking south until I could no longer see her.

At about 7:47 P.M., I was in a Bureau car, which was turned around in order to follow a bus traveling south on Broadway. At 187th Street the bus stopped and I observed VALENTIN A. GUBITCHEV get off the bus and he began walking south on the west side of Broadway. The car was driven ahead of GUBITCHEV and at about 184th Street, I noticed JUDITH COPLON walking north on the west side of Broadway. I got out of the car and stepped upon the sidewalk and looked north, at which time I saw GUBITCHEV approaching COPLON, who was walking north. When the two passed each other, GUBITCHEV leaned over toward COPLON, who was passing him on his right, but COPLON continued by and threw her head back over her right shoulder. GUBITCHEV stopped momentarily, turned around and again followed COPLON.

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Just as COPLON crossed 189th Street on the west side of Broadway, GUBITCHEV quickened his pace and about fifty feet north of the intersection he pulled alongside of her. I was about three-fourths of a block behind him and could not tell whether they spoke or whether anything was passed between them. GUBITCHEV was on the outside and after a very few seconds GUBITCHEV increased his pace and drew ahead of COPLON.

COPLON fell behind and drew to the inside of the sidewalk. When COPLON got to 190th Street, she turned left or west. GUBITCHEV at that time was walking on the west side of Broadway north of 190th Street.

I was approximately three-fourths of a block behind GUBITCHEV and COPLON when they drew together on the occasion mentioned above.

T. SCOTT MILLER, SA

New York 7, New York

April 7, 1949

MEMO:

Re: JUDITH COPLON;  
VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
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PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCE ON JANUARY 14, 1949

On the above date, I observed JUDITH COPLON arrive at Pennsylvania Station. She was carrying a tan airplane type overnight bag. She got off on Platform 11 and walked to an escalator, which took her to the lower level, and then proceeded to the upper level via another escalator. She paused momentarily on the upper level, set down her overnight bag, and then apparently checked the contents of her purse. She then picked up her overnight bag and walked through the automatic doorway and entered a waiting room where she was observed to enter the ladies' dressing room at 4:57 P.M. She remained in the dressing room until 5:40 P.M., at which time she was observed coming out, still carrying her overnight bag. Just to the right of the entrance to the ladies' dressing room, she placed her overnight bag in a locker. She then walked out into the lobby of the Pennsylvania Station.

She then proceeded to the lower level of Pennsylvania Station where she entered the Doubleday book store at 5:44 P.M., where she browsed around until 5:50 P.M. She then left the book shop and walked across the arcade where she entered the Station Drug Store, where she ordered something to eat. At 6:02 P.M., she left the drug store and walked through the arcade to the entrance of the Seventh Avenue IRT Subway. On her way, she stopped to look at a toy train display for a few minutes. She then boarded a northbound Seventh Avenue Broadway express train. She rode to the 191st Street Station, arriving there at 6:40 P.M. and took the elevator to the street level. She then walked north on St. Nicholas Avenue to Madsworth Avenue, where she turned left and followed Madsworth Avenue to the intersection of West 192nd Street, where she then turned left and walked east on West 192nd Street back to St. Nicholas Avenue. She then walked south on St. Nicholas Avenue to West 190th Street, where she crossed the avenue and entered

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the drug store on the northeast corner of that intersection. I saw her at the counter in the drug store, where she apparently made a small purchase. She left the store after a few minutes and walked west on West 190th Street to Wadsworth Terrace, where she turned to the right and walked north to Fairview Avenue. She then turned left and walked down a dimly lighted winding hill on Fairview Avenue to Broadway. When she reached Broadway, she turned to the right and proceeded to West 193rd Street and Broadway, where she stepped on the northeast corner of this intersection, arriving at approximately 7:00 P.M.

At about ten minutes after seven, I saw GUBITCHEV step on the northeast corner of West 193rd Street and speak to COPLON. They stood conversing for about two minutes and then walked together in a northerly direction on the east side of Broadway to Nagle Avenue, where they turned right and walked along Nagle Avenue to Dyckman Street. They turned left into Dyckman Street and walked to the DeLuxe Italian Restaurant, 143 Dyckman Street, which they entered about 7:25 P.M. They walked toward the rear of the restaurant and entered a booth.

At 8:15 P.M., I saw COPLON and GUBITCHEV leave the DeLuxe Restaurant and walk west on Dyckman Street to Sherman Avenue, left on Sherman Avenue to Broadway, and then south on Broadway. During this walk, COPLON appeared to be engaged in an animated conversation, stopping several times to gesticulate with a newspaper.

They crossed from the east side of Broadway to the west side of Broadway and continued walking south to Hillside Avenue, where they turned right and walked up a hill to the entrance of the 190th Street Station of the Independent Subway System.

At 8:35 P.M., I saw COPLON and GUBITCHEV enter the 190th Street Independent Subway Station and board a downtown "A" express train. They sat together conversing until the train reached the 125th Street Station at approximately 8:45 P.M. The train waited at this station with the doors open for about a minute and when a local "AA" train pulled into the station, I saw GUBITCHEV suddenly jump up from his seat on the "A" train and run across the platform and enter the "AA" local. He rode to the West 116th Street Station where he got off and walked upstairs to the street level, emerging from the subway entrance on the southwest corner of West 116th Street and Eighth Avenue. He stood on this corner for approximately two minutes, looking around the vicinity and then crossed West 116th Street to the northwest corner. He stood there about a minute and then walked back to the southwest corner and continued walking south on Eighth Avenue to West 115th Street. Between W. 115th Street and W. 114th Street, he hailed a passing taxicab, which was observed to continue south on Eighth Avenue

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to 113th Street, where it turned to the right or west. I hailed a passing taxicab and followed GUBITCHEV'S taxicab west on W. 113th Street to Manhattan Avenue, south on Manhattan Avenue to Cathedral Parkway, west on Cathedral Parkway to Morningside Avenue, north on Morningside Avenue to W. 116th Street, and west on W. 116th Street to the intersection of Broadway and W. 116th Street.

When I arrived at W. 116th Street and Broadway, I observed GUBITCHEV crossing Broadway from the northeast corner of W. 116th Street and Broadway and saw him enter the 116th Street Station of the Seventh Avenue Broadway IRT Subway System, and I did not see him again that evening.

PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCE ON FEBRUARY 18, 1949

At 7:13 p.m., I boarded a southbound Broadway bus at W. 187th Street and Broadway and observed that VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV was seated in the third seat from the front on the side of the bus closest to the sidewalk. He remained in this seat until the bus reached W. 166th Street and Broadway at approximately 7:25 p.m. He got off at the bus stop at W. 166th Street and Broadway.

After walking approximately twenty-five feet from the bus stop, he stood and observed the other passengers that had alighted from the bus. He then crossed W. 166th Street from the southeast corner to the northeast corner and continued walking north on Broadway to W. 168th Street and Broadway, where he stood in a northbound bus stop for approximately five minutes. He then walked about fifty feet in a southeastwardly direction and entered an IRT Subway Exit, started down the stairs, and after descending the stairs a short way, he turned around and returned to the sidewalk. He then walked back to the bus stop where he again stood for approximately three minutes observing the vicinity and then crossed to the west side of Broadway and descended the steps of the IRT 168th Street Subway Station at about 7:35 p.m., and I did not see him again that evening.

PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCE ON MARCH 4, 1949

On the above date, I was in an automobile which was parked on the east side of Broadway about forty feet north of the intersection of W. 193rd Street and Broadway. At about 7:01 p.m., I observed COPLON arriving at the southeastern corner of W. 193rd Street and Broadway and stand in front of a drug store at this location. She stood there for about seven minutes, gazing around the vicinity, apparently waiting for someone.



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At about 7:08 p.m., I saw COPLON leave the southeast corner of W. 193rd Street and Broadway and walk south on the east side of Broadway. She stopped momentarily on two occasions and appeared to be looking into the windows of restaurants on the east side of Broadway at about W. 192nd Street. I saw her continue south on the east side of Broadway until she was out of sight.

At 7:15 p.m., I saw COPLON again arrive at the southeast corner of W. 193rd Street and Broadway, where she stopped momentarily and then crossed 193rd Street to the northeast corner, where she stood in front of a cigar store on the northeast corner for about a minute. I saw her start to walk north on the east side of Broadway to a point about thirty feet north of the intersection and then stop and walk back to the corner and enter the cigar store at about 7:18 p.m.

While COPLON was in the cigar store, I saw GUBITCHEV approach the southeast corner of W. 193rd Street and Broadway, walking on the east side of Broadway at 192nd Street. He continued walking north on Broadway to the southeast corner of W. 193rd Street and Broadway, where he entered the drug store at this location. He remained in the drug store about two minutes and I then saw him come out with a small package in his hand, which he appeared to be unwrapping. He stopped momentarily at the entrance of the drug store, looked around the vicinity and then walked south on the east side of Broadway. At a point at approximately W. 192nd Street and Broadway, he crossed from the east side of Broadway to the west side of Broadway and stood in a bus stop on the northwest corner of W. 192nd Street and Broadway.

At about 7:28 p.m., I saw COPLON leave the cigar store. She stopped momentarily and glanced around the vicinity and then crossed W. 193rd Street and continued south on the east side of Broadway out of sight.

I observed that GUBITCHEV remained in the bus stop and that he let two southbound buses go by without boarding them. At approximately 7:45 p.m., I observed GUBITCHEV approach the entrance of a southbound bus, which had stopped at the bus stop at W. 192nd Street and Broadway, where he was standing. When the bus pulled away, GUBITCHEV was no longer at the bus stop.

At 8:01, I again observed GUBITCHEV walking north on the east side of Broadway near W. 192nd Street. He walked north on the east side of Broadway, crossed W. 193rd Street and continued north on the east side of Broadway to Nagle Avenue and out of my sight.

RICHARD T. HRADSKY, SA

New York 7, New York

April 6, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
VALENTINE GUBITCHEV  
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January 14, 1949

At approximately 4:50 p.m. on this date, I observed a girl, whom I now know to be JUDITH COPLON on the incoming train platform at Pennsylvania Railroad Station. I was standing on the same platform at this time. COPLON ascended to the main lobby of Pennsylvania Station via the escalator where she turned to her right and stood between two rows of lockers situated near the top of the escalator in the main lobby of Pennsylvania Station. I dropped the surveillance at this point.

At 8:15 p.m. I observed JUDITH COPLON and a man, whom I now know to be VALENTINE GUBITCHEV leaving the Deluxe Restaurant, 143 Dyckman Street. At this time I was sitting in a taxi cab on the opposite side of Dyckman Street from the Deluxe Restaurant. COPLON and GUBITCHEV walked west on Dyckman Street to Sherman Avenue, turned the corner and walked south on Sherman Avenue toward Broadway. I remained seated in the cab until the two subjects had turned south on Sherman Avenue.

I overtook COPLON and GUBITCHEV about five minutes later, at which time I observed them walking south on the west side of Broadway along the side of Ft. Tryon Park. I was on foot about seventy-five yards behind them on the same side of the street at this time. I noticed that Miss COPLON and GUBITCHEV were talking and that she appeared to be gesticulating and waving a rolled up newspaper which she held in her hand. They stopped several times and continued to talk. When they reached the end of Ft. Tryon Park on Broadway, they turned west and walked up the hill to the 190th Street entrance of the Independent Subway.

The two subjects entered the Independent Subway terminal and proceeded to the downtown platform. I followed them to the downtown platform and from a distance of about twenty feet I observed them talking as they stood on the platform waiting for the train.

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At 8:35 p.m. COPLON and GUBITCHEV boarded a downtown A Train and sat down together. I boarded the adjacent car of the same train and observed them conversing as the train proceeded south. At 125th Street this train remained in the station with the doors open for several minutes. A downtown AA Train (local) was waiting at the same stop across the platform also with the doors open. As the doors of the A Train were about to close, GUBITCHEV jumped from his seat and left the train, crossed the platform and entered the AA Train. I also boarded the AA Train and observed GUBITCHEV seated alone in an adjacent car. It was approximately 8:45 p.m. at this time.

At 116th Street, which is the first stop after 125th Street, GUBITCHEV left the train and went up the stairs, reaching the street at the intersection of 116th Street and 8th Avenue. He stood for a few minutes on the southwest corner of this intersection. I had crossed to the southeast corner of the intersection and was observing him from this point. GUBITCHEV then crossed 116th Street to the northwest corner of this intersection, apparently trying to obtain a vacant taxi cab. Once or twice he raised his arm as if to hail a taxi. After waiting a minute or two, he recrossed 116th Street to the southwest corner of the intersection and then continued walking southward on the west side of 8th Avenue, glancing back from time to time as if looking for a taxi cab. At this time, I was walking south on the east side of 8th Avenue.

About 114th Street, GUBITCHEV hailed and entered a south bound taxi cab and drove off south on 8th Avenue. I obtained a cab and following GUBITCHEV'S cab as it turned west on 113th Street, then south on Manhattan Avenue, west on 110th Street (Cathedral Parkway), north on Morningside Drive and west on 116th Street. GUBITCHEV alighted from the cab at the intersection of 116th Street and Broadway on the northeast corner. He immediately crossed to the center of Broadway and entered the IRT Subway terminal at approximately 9 p.m. I was observing GUBITCHEV from my taxi cab from a distance of about 50 yards at this time. I did not again see GUBITCHEV on this date.

February 18, 1949

At approximately 7:07 p.m. on this date from an automobile located on Nagle Avenue, where it intersects with Broadway, I observed VALENTINE GUBITCHEV walking north on the east side of Broadway approaching the intersection of Nagle and Broadway. Upon reaching the intersection GUBITCHEV

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crossed Broadway to the bus stop on the west side of this intersection. In crossing Broadway he passed directly in front of my automobile which was stopped at a light at this intersection. I drove into a gasoline station on the west side of Broadway from which point I observed GUBITCHEV board a south bound Broadway bus. I followed this bus for several blocks observing GUBITCHEV seated on the bus and then discontinued the surveillance.

At approximately 7:20 p.m. from a parking space on the west side of Broadway between 192nd and 193rd Streets, I observed JUDITH COPLON on the east side of Broadway, walking north toward 193rd Street. She walked back and forth along Broadway between 193rd and 192nd Streets for several minutes, stopping from time to time and eventually entered a shoe repair shop on the east side of Broadway between 192nd and 193rd Streets.

About ten minutes later, I observed Miss COPLON leave the shoe repair shop and walk to the corner of 193rd Street and Broadway. She stood on the southeast corner of this intersection for about a minute and then walked east along the south side of 193rd Street into the darkness and out of my sight. It was approximately 7:35 p.m. at this time.

At 8:05 p.m. from an automobile parked on the east side of Broadway between 192nd and 193rd Streets, I observed GUBITCHEV standing on the sidewalk on the east side of Broadway, north of 192nd Street. I saw him cross to the west side of Broadway and walk up the hill toward the 190th Street entrance of the Independent Subway.

At 8:12 p.m. I arrived at the downtown platform of the 190th Street stop on the Independent Subway and observed GUBITCHEV sitting on a bench on this platform. A minute later he boarded a downtown A Train and rode to 125th Street. I was seated at the other end of the same subway car.

At 125th Street GUBITCHEV left the train and proceeded up the stairs reaching the street at the southwest corner of the intersection of 125th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue. He stood for a few minutes on this corner, then crossed to the northwest corner where he remained for a few more minutes and then crossed to the northeast corner of the same intersection, apparently trying to locate a taxi. He hailed and entered a west bound taxi cab and proceeded west on 125th Street. I had observed this activity from the southwest corner of this intersection.

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I obtained a taxi and followed GUBITCHEV'S cab west on 125th Street to LaSalle Street, which is, in effect, a continuation of 125th Street, thence on LaSalle Street about fifty yards to Amsterdam Avenue, south on Amsterdam Avenue to 110th Street, west on 110th Street to Broadway. GUBITCHEV left the cab on the northeast corner of the intersection of Broadway and 110th Street at approximately 8:30 p.m. He rounded the corner walking north on the east side of Broadway, thus passing out of my vision. At this time I was alighting from my taxi on 110th Street about fifty yards east of the intersection.

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When I reached the corner of 110th Street and Broadway, GUBITCHEV was not in sight. About three or four minutes later I observed him leaving a store about one-third of a block north of 110th Street on the east side of Broadway. He was carrying a small paper bag. It appeared that he had come out of Zabar's Supermarket, 2846 Broadway. At this time I was standing on the east side of Broadway at 111th Street. GUBITCHEV walked south on Broadway to 110th Street, <sup>to S.W. corner with 110th St.</sup> west on 110th Street to Amsterdam Avenue. He crossed ~~Amsterdam~~ and continued walking along the south side of 110th Street to Columbus Avenue and continued walking to Manhattan Avenue. He turned south on Manhattan Avenue and upon making this turn, was out of my vision. At this time I was a distance of about seventy-five yards behind GUBITCHEV. When I reached the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and 110th Street, I again observed GUBITCHEV leaving one of the three stores situated on the east side of Manhattan Avenue, north of 108th Street. He was still carrying the paper bag he had acquired at Zabar's, but it was not possible to determine whether he had made a second purchase at 108th Street and Manhattan Avenue.

GUBITCHEV then proceeded east on 108th Street to his residence at 64 West 108th Street, which is situated on the south side of 108th Street about fifty yards from Manhattan Avenue. He entered this address at approximately 8:45 p.m.

March 4, 1949

At approximately 5:35 p.m. on this date, I observed JUDITH COPION on the mezzanine level of Pennsylvania Station near the escalator exit from Track No. 11. She was carrying a vanity case. I was standing on the same level a few feet away and I observed her as she walked to some lockers and placed her vanity case in a locker. She proceeded up the stairs to the main level of Pennsylvania Station, crossed through Pennsylvania Station to the

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escalator leading to 7th Avenue. As she rode up on the escalator, she looked around as if to take note of the people who were around her. I was crossing through Pennsylvania Station and walking up the stairs beside the escalator at this time.

At the top of the escalator, Miss COPLON proceeded through the Arcade toward 7th Avenue, stopping once to look in the show window of the JOHN TYAN STORE and to look around. She then continued through the Arcade to 7th Avenue, turned north on 7th Avenue, across to the east side of 7th Avenue and continued walking north to 37th Street. I followed her at a distance of about twenty feet. During this time Miss COPLON was frequently glancing back over her shoulder.

Upon reaching 37th Street, she stopped, turned around, retraced her steps, walking past me and entered Weitsman's Restaurant which is located four or five doors south of 37th Street on the east side of 7th Avenue. She entered this restaurant at about 5:45 p.m.

I observed Miss COPLON leave the restaurant about ten minutes later and continue walking north on 7th Avenue to 42nd Street. She stopped once or twice to window shop in jewelry store windows but no longer looked back over her shoulder. I observed Miss COPLON proceed west along the south side of 42nd Street to 8th Avenue where she entered the Independent Subway station. She went down the stairs to the express platform and boarded an uptown A Train at approximately 6:10 p.m. I boarded the same train and kept Miss COPLON under observation to 181st Street where she got off the train.

I remained on the platform and watched Miss COPLON go up the stairs to a ramp and turn south and walk out of sight. Miss COPLON had looked back over her shoulder as she walked up the stairs. I remained on the platform for about a minute and again noticed Miss COPLON walk north along the same ramp in the opposite direction from which she had started. As she walked by she looked from the ramp down toward the platform and examined the people standing on the platform. I walked up the stairs to the ramp and observed Miss COPLON walk out of sight far down the ramp near the northern west exit from the subway. I noticed that again she glanced back over her shoulder as she walked north along the ramp.

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At approximately 7:15 p.m. I again observed Miss COPLON walking slowly up and down on the east side of Broadway between 193rd Street and Fairview Avenue. At this time I was sitting in an automobile parked on the east side of Broadway, south of 190th Street.

At approximately 7:20 p.m. I observed VALENTINE GUBITCHEV walking west through the long IRT Subway tunnel which runs from Broadway to the IRT Subway stop at St. Nicholas Avenue. At this time I was walking east through the same tunnel and GUBITCHEV walked past me.

At approximately 7:45 p.m. I again observed GUBITCHEV alighting from a south bound Broadway bus at the first stop south of 190th Street. At this time I was in an automobile behind the bus from which GUBITCHEV had alighted. I observed GUBITCHEV walk south along the west side of Broadway. I drove past GUBITCHEV to 184th Street and Broadway, where I observed JUDITH COPLON walking north on the west side of Broadway toward GUBITCHEV who was approaching from the opposite direction on the same side of the street. I left the automobile and took up a position behind the row of cars parked on the west side of Broadway north of 185th Street. From this position I could observe GUBITCHEV as he walked south and observe Miss COPLON as she walked north along the west side of Broadway. I observed them pass each other at a point between 185th and 186th Streets. GUBITCHEV stopped as COPLON approached and turned toward her. COPLON slowed down, hesitated, but did not stop. As she passed GUBITCHEV she looked back at him but continued walking north. It appeared that GUBITCHEV was surprised that COPLON did not stop. He remained standing looking back after COPLON, made two or three false starts before proceeding north after her, walking at a fast pace. At the time of the meeting, I was situated about fifty feet from the two subjects in the position described.

At approximately 7:57 p.m. I again saw COPLON as she turned west on 190th Street from Broadway and walked up the hill out of sight. I was standing on the east side of Broadway at the bus stop at 190th Street at the time. About a minute later, COPLON reappeared retracing her steps, walking east on 190th Street toward Broadway. She crossed Broadway and entered the IRT Subway tunnel at 190th Street which leads to the IRT Subway stop at 190th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue. I next saw the two subjects at approximately 9:35 p.m. on 3rd Avenue between 15th and 16th Streets, at which point I assisted in the apprehension of VALENTINE GUBITCHEV.

New York, New York

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Re: JUDITH COPLON AND  
VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
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JANUARY 14th, 1949

On the afternoon of January 14, 1949, the writer took up a position on the platform of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, New York City. At approximately 4:50 PM train 176 of the Pennsylvania Railroad was observed arriving in the Station. A few moments later JUDITH COPLON was observed on the Station platform carrying a small, airplane type overnight bag. She proceeded to the ladies room on the main level of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station and remained there from approximately 5 PM until approximately 5:40 PM. After emerging from the ladies room she purchased a newspaper and proceeded to the lower level of Pennsylvania Station where she entered the Doubleday Book Store at approximately 5:44 PM. Miss COPLON remained in this store for approximately ten minutes and then walked across the arcade into the Station Drug store, directly opposite the book store, where she was observed seated at the luncheon counter. At approximately 6:02 PM she left the drug store and proceeded through the lower level arcade of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station to the entrance of the IRT subway. Enroute she stopped for a few moments to glance at the model railroad exhibit that was on display within the lower level of the Station.

She then boarded the Uptown 7th Avenue-Broadway Express. The writer took up a position in a car just to the rear of the one in which Miss COPLON was riding where she was kept under observation through the windows of the doors at the end of the subway cars. At approximately 6:40 PM Miss COPLON left the subway car at the 191st Street stop. She proceeded to the street level by means of an elevator and upon emerging from the station out onto the street she turned north on St. Nicholas Avenue and walked to Wadsworth Avenue. She then turned left and followed Wadsworth Avenue around in a curve to the intersection of 192nd Street and then east on 192nd Street and thus returned back on St. Nicholas Avenue thereby circling the irregularly shaped block that lies between the above mentioned streets. The writer, when it became apparent what the subject was doing, did not proceed behind her along 192nd Street but rather rapidly retraced his steps back to St. Nicholas via Wadsworth Avenue on time to observe Miss COPLON emerging from 192nd Street

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onto St. Nicholas Avenue.

Miss COPLON then walked south on St. Nicholas Avenue to 190th Street. She crossed St. Nicholas Avenue and entered the drug store on the northeast corner of the intersection. After a short period of time she left the drug store and walked in a westerly direction on 190th Street to Wadsworth Terrace where she made a right turn at the dead end of 190th Street and walked north toward Fairview Avenue. For reasons of discretion the writer at this point remained behind temporarily because the area was practically deserted, the streets were, at this point, dimly lighted and very few persons were within range of vision. After a pause of a few moments the writer proceeded down Fairview Avenue to Broadway and observed JUDITH COPLON on the northeast corner of 193rd Street and Broadway which is one block north of where Fairview Avenue enters Broadway. Miss COPLON was observed standing on the corner alone for approximately ten minutes.

In the interests of discretion, the writer took up a position of concealment in an automobile parking lot located directly across the street from the intersection on which Miss COPLON was standing. From this parking lot the writer observed Miss COPLON being joined by VALENTINE GUBITCHEV at approximately 7:12 PM. They were observed standing near the corner for a few moments after which they walked north along Broadway to Nagle Avenue and along Nagle Avenue to Dyckman Street. Along the route of the walk, the writer, by preceding ahead of the subjects on the opposite side of the street, crossing over at an intersection in such a fashion as to walk directly in front of them, obtained a close look at GUBITCHEV. Upon arriving at Dyckman Street Miss COPLON and GUBITCHEV proceeded west to the DeLux Restaurant which is located at 143 Dyckman Street, and entered the restaurant.

The writer then maintained a surveillance of the entrance to this restaurant from a taxi cab parked on the opposite side of the street. At approximately 8:15 PM JUDITH COPLON and GUBITCHEV were observed leaving the restaurant together. They walked west on Dyckman Street as far as Sherman Avenue, then turned left and proceeded along Sherman Avenue to Broadway and then south along Broadway. During this period Miss COPLON was observed to be engaged in animated conversation with GUBITCHEV and on several occasions she stopped to vehemently make gestures at GUBITCHEV with

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a rolled up newspaper. The two then crossed to the west side of Broadway, walking along the edge of Fort Tryon Park to the south end of the Park where they stood for several minutes on the west side of Broadway.

Due to the fact that Broadway was lined with automobiles parked at the curb, so closely parked as to afford no space for the parking of the taxi cab, it was deemed necessary, for reasons of discretion, after waiting for several minutes in a double parking position on Broadway north of the spot in which the two were standing, to move the taxi cab to a more advantageous position. Accordingly, the writer proceeded south on Broadway, a distance of a block or so, and then made a U turn to take up a position across the street for a better vantage point. In the meantime, JUDITH COPLON and GUBITCHEV had moved off out of sight.

MARCH 4th, 1949

On the afternoon of March 4th, 1949, at approximately 4:15 PM the writer instituted a surveillance in Bureau automobile #201 on First Avenue between 42nd Street and 41st Street in view of the main entrance of the building at 405 East 42nd Street, New York City, which is occupied by the United Nations. At approximately 4:45 PM the writer shifted position by moving into the tunnel which passes over 42nd Street between First and Second Avenues. A few moments later, while facing east on the north side of 42nd Street and while approximately 30 paces from the intersection of First Avenue and 42nd Street, the writer observed VALENTINE GUBITCHEV walking west on 42nd Street. He was on the north side of the street and at approximately the west end of the block on which the building at 405 East 42nd Street is located. He was accompanied by an unidentified man who appeared to be 6' tall, of slender build, and was wearing a brown overcoat and a tan hat. The two were observed crossing First Avenue from the northeast corner of First Avenue and 42nd Street and proceeding together on foot west along 42nd Street to the intersection of Lexington Avenue and 42nd Street. They were observed for a few moments standing together engaged in conversation at the corner of the building line in front of the entrance to Nedick's which is located on this corner.

The view of the writer, who had assumed a position directly across the street, was momentarily obstructed by a southbound bus. After

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the bus had cleared the view of the corner the unidentified man was observed a few feet from the corner walking along in a westerly direction on the north side of 42nd Street and the subject could not be seen in the dense crowds of people who thronged the sidewalks. GUBITCHEV was last seen on the above mentioned intersection at approximately 5:05 PM.

At approximately 9:01 PM the writer, while driving Bureau car #201, observed bus 89 proceeding south on Ninth Avenue when it had arrived approximately at West 22nd Street, New York City. A few moments later, by driving along the left side of the bus, the writer observed VALENTINE GUBITCHEV sitting alone on the right side of the bus to the rear of the side exit door which door is located toward the rear of the bus. Almost immediately thereafter the writer observed JUDITH COPLON sitting on the left side of the bus across the aisle and several seats forward of GUBITCHEV'S position. Miss COPLON was also sitting alone and was looking straightforward. She was located at approximately the middle of the length of the bus. The bus was very sparsely populated and did not appear to have more than one-half dozen passengers at the time.

Just before the bus arrived at 14th Street GUBITCHEV was observed getting up from his seat and standing in front of the side exit door. At approximately 9:04 PM the bus arrived at 14th Street and 9th Avenue. GUBITCHEV and Miss COPLON were observed alighting from the bus to the northwest corner of 9th Avenue and 14th Street. The immediate vicinity was then apparently practically deserted, this section being in the wholesale produce area where, at that hour of the evening, there seemed to be little business activity. Bus 89 proceeded across 14th Street and south along the tangent on Hudson Street.

Ninth Avenue going south ends at 14th Street and its continuation on the south side of 14th Street is Greenwich Street. Hudson Street extends in a southerly direction at a tangent to Greenwich Street starting at this same intersection at 14th Street just east of Greenwich Street.

The writer observed GUBITCHEV and COPLON standing on the northwest corner looking about in various directions for several moments. I then proceeded directly across 14th Street in order to take up a position in the comparatively dimly-lighted block between 14th and 13th Streets on Greenwich

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Street. From this location GUBITCHEV and COPLON were observed crossing 14th Street to the southwest corner of the intersection where they stood for several minutes looking about in every direction. They then crossed the intersection by walking east to the southeast corner of 14th Street and Hudson Street. Here the two again stood for several minutes and again looked about the neighborhood in all directions. After several moments they again proceeded east on 14th Street. The writer then drove car #201 across the intersection of 14th Street, observed the subjects at approximately the middle of the block between 8th and 9th Avenues, and proceeded to circle the block in order to take up the surveillance from 8th Avenue and 14th Street upon their arrival at that intersection. Upon arriving at the last mentioned intersection COPLON and GUBITCHEV were not in view.

At approximately 9:37 PM the writer arrived at 3rd Avenue between 15th and 16th Streets where he observed GUBITCHEV and COPLON in the process of being apprehended. The writer observed that JUDITH COPLON was placed in one of the Bureau cars and that shortly thereafter, after being given a quick search, Mr. GUBITCHEV was placed in another Bureau automobile. The writer, following the apprehension, followed the cars in which the subjects were brought to the United States Court House.

DANIEL P. GARDE, SA

Director, FBI ATTENTION: Mr. H. B. WATSON

April 7, 1949

SAC, New York

JUDITH COPLON  
VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV, Was  
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Reference is made to your telephone call of April 6, 1949, at which time you requested detailed memoranda from all agents participating in the physical surveillances of January 14th, February 18th and March 4, 1949.

Enclosed are the original and one copy of 24 memoranda submitted by the agents, female employees and myself, which set forth what each individual observed on the pertinent dates.

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War bond applications by subject examined except for four which cannot be located. All purchased by subject except two which probably were purchased by SAMUEL M. COPLON and one by one EMILY T. SATTENSTEIN aka SATTEN, nee SIEGEL, an employee of Frederick Loeser and Co., Brooklyn, who it appears may be acquainted with subject. Closed bank account located for JUDITH COPLON at Seamen's Savings Bank, NYC, and open accounts for SAMUEL and REBECCA COPLON, ANNA M. WOLIN and other relatives at Greater New York Savings Bank, Brooklyn, N.Y. Investigation also indicates possible account for SAMUEL COPLON at National Commercial Bank and Trust Company, Albany, New York.

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REFERENCES:

Report of SA T. SCOTT MILLER, JR., 3/28/49, New York  
Washington Field letter to Bureau, 3/21/49.

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At New York, New York

This report is the joint investigation of the writer, SA (A) JAMES P. WOOTEN, and SA (A) MARTIN J. MC GUINN. 223

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This report is based on a request contained in a letter dated March 21, 1949, from the Washington Field Office to the Bureau, a copy of which was designated for the New York Office, in which letter there was set forth a list of savings bonds issued in the name of JUDITH COPLON for the period January, 1942 to the present time, which bonds were purchased in New York City.

The New York Office was requested to check all bond applications to determine, if possible, the individual who made the purchase and whether the bonds were purchased by cash or check and also to locate, if possible, bank accounts for the subject.

Greater New York Savings Bank  
Church and Mc Donald Avenues  
Brooklyn, New York

The following investigation was conducted by the writer through the cooperation of Confidential Informant T-1. It was determined that the following accounts, either open or closed, are reflected in the files of the Greater New York Savings Bank, Church and Mc Donald Avenues, Brooklyn, for members and relatives of the COPLON family..

1. Account No. 106717 in the name of REBECCA COPLON, 178 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, New York.

This account was opened May 29, 1945 with a deposit of cash in the amount of \$200.00. A transcript of this account was prepared but the account has not been active and no large withdrawals have been made, the largest being in the amount of \$50.00. There has been no activity in the account since November 20, 1946 and the balance as of January 1, 1948, including interest, was \$7.01.

All deposits were made in cash with the exception of one made June 10, 1946 in the amount of \$196.64, the deposit slip for which reflected that there was a check drawn on Bank #29-7 which is the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company, Albany, New York.

The signature card for REBECCA COPLON reflects the following personal history. She was born in Albany, New York either March 15, 1892 or March 10, 1890 as a different birthdate appears in two different places. Her father was JULIUS MOROH and her mother was named BELDA. Her husband is SAMUEL COPLON and her occupation was listed as housewife.

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2. Account No. 97046 in the name of SAMUEL M. COPLON or REBECCA COPLON (either or survivor). This account has been carried on the books under the names COPLON, COPLOW and COPLON.

A transcript of this account was prepared, reflecting that the account was opened December 10, 1943 with a deposit of \$1,140.00, consisting of \$140.00 in bills, an \$800.00 check drawn on the National City Bank of New York and a \$200.00 check drawn on the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company, New York City.

All deposit slips for the life of this account were examined by the writer as well as all withdrawal tickets for sums over \$100.00. In addition, withdrawal tickets for frequently occurring items were also examined.

With reference to deposits it was noted that numerous deposits in the amount of \$200.00 were made at approximately one month intervals as well as other items ranging from \$100.00 to \$400.00. The majority of the checks deposited were reflected to have been drawn on the Manufacturers Trust Company, New York City, particularly the \$200.00 items.

On November 24, 1944 there was included in deposit a check in the amount of \$14.70, drawn on the Trade Bank and Trust Company, New York City.

On April 14, 1945 there was included in the deposit a check in the amount of \$12.10, drawn on Bank #7-73 which is the Maryland Trust Company, Baltimore, Maryland.

On June 4, 1945, a \$200.00 deposit was reflected to be an Albany check (Albany, New York) as was a \$200.00 deposit on October 6, 1945, a \$1,000.00 deposit on January 14, 1946 and a \$200.00 deposit on June 22, 1948.

A deposit slip for November 7, 1945, in the amount of \$200.00, reflected the bank number as #26-7 which number does not exist at the present time and which would be a bank in Memphis, Tennessee, were there such a number. It is believed that this is in all likelihood an error on the part of the bank teller and that it was believed to be 29-7.



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There were numerous withdrawals in the amount of \$30.00, \$80.00, \$28.00 and \$38.00. However, a spot check of a considerable number of these items reflected that all of them were cash withdrawals and the smaller amounts were withdrawn by REBECCA COPLON.

All withdrawals in excess of \$100.00 were examined and with the exception of two items all were made in cash. A withdrawal of \$103.00 on May 13, 1946 could not be checked as the withdrawal slip could not be located.

On March 9, 1945 a withdrawal in the amount of \$1,000.00 was used for the purchase of a teller's check #183707, payable to SAMUEL M. COPLON and endorsed by him to National Commercial Bank and Trust Company, Albany, New York, at which bank it was deposited.

A withdrawal of \$250.00 on April 4, 1946 was used to purchase teller's check #204099, payable to SAMUEL M. COPLON and endorsed in like manner.

The balance remaining in the joint account of SAMUEL M. COPLON and REBECCA COPLON as of January 1, 1949, date of the last entry in the account, was \$284.03. However, there has been no activity in the account, except the accumulation of interest, since a deposit made on June 22, 1948.

The signature cards for SAMUEL M. COPLON or REBECCA COPLON reflect the following information concerning SAMUEL M. COPLON. His address is 178 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, New York. He was born in Troy, New York, March 31, 1879. His father was MORRIS COPLON and his mother BERTHA GREENBERG. His wife is REBECCA COPLON and his occupation, as of December 10, 1943, was that of traveling salesman.

3. Account No. 99798 in the name of ANN M. WOLIN. This account was examined in some detail due to the fact that ANN M. WOLIN purchased a war bond for JUDITH COPLON as will be set forth later herein.

The signature card on ANN M. WOLIN reflected that she was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, May 24, 1912; that her father is PETER J. MOROH and her mother EVELYN BRADSHAW; her husband is SYLVAN WOLIN and her occupation is that of housewife. Her address is 295 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, New York.

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It was noted that she previously had Account No. 90366 which was transferred to the present account no. 99798 for some reason unstated but Confidential Informant T-1 believed that she probably had lost her pass book and that this was the reason for closing the previous account.

Her account was opened November 9, 1942 with a deposit of \$25.00. There was little activity in it up until September 7, 1943 when she deposited a check in the amount of \$1,239.03. This consisted of three checks in the amounts of \$70.95, \$1.50 and \$1,166.58, concerning which checks there was no information on the deposit slip.

On September 15, 1943 the amount of \$975.00 was withdrawn in cash. Subsequent to May, 1944 deposits slips were examined for this account and it was noted that numerous small checks drawn on Bank #1-750 and #1-757 were deposited by her. Bank #1-750 is the Industrial Bank of Commerce, New York City and Bank #1-757 is the bank number which is no longer in use.

ANNA POLIN has deposited a number of small checks ranging up to \$400.00, drawn on New Jersey banks, including Bank #55-32 which is the Hudson County National Bank, Jersey City, New Jersey. She has also frequently deposited U.S. Treasury checks in the amount of \$37.00 each. She likewise deposited on May 10, 1948 a check in the amount of \$50.60, drawn on Bank #29-173, according to the deposit slip, which bank, however, is not in existence at the present time, according to the current Banker's Directory.

She deposited on April 23, 1946 a \$500.00 check drawn on Bank #12-75 which is the City Bank and Trust Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

An examination was made of the larger withdrawals from this account and the following information was disclosed concerning a deposit and withdrawal in the amount of \$850.00 made on May 23, 1944. A notation on the back of the deposit slip reflects that checks of SYLVAN POLIN, drawn on the Morris Plan Industrial Bank, New York City, were deposited and withdrawn for the purchase of a bond, Series G, in the amount of \$1,000.00.

Remaining withdrawals were made in cash with the exception of the following checks:

On May 11, 1946 the amount of \$400.00 was withdrawn, the withdrawal ticket being marked "check" but no record could be located of a check having been issued by the bank to ANNA POLIN on this date.

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On June 3, 1946 the amount of \$500.00 was withdrawn and used to purchase teller's check #206021, payable to ANNA M. WOLIN and endorsed by her to SYLVAN C. WOLIN and deposited in the Hudson County Bank and Trust Company, Jersey City, New Jersey.

On August 8, 1947 the amount of \$500.00 was withdrawn and utilized to purchase check #219646, payable to ANNA M. WOLIN, endorsed by her and deposited in Branch No. 55 of the National City Bank of New York which is the Flatbush Branch.

The account of ANNA M. WOLIN was closed July 30, 1948 with a final withdrawal of \$25.32.

It was determined at the Greater New York Savings Bank that war bond #Q 271,032,025 E, in the denomination of \$25.00, was purchased by ANNA M. WOLIN, 295 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, New York, for JUDITH COPLON, 2506 Avenue S, Brooklyn, New York.

The remaining bond, listed in referenced letter from Washington Field to the Bureau, March 21, 1949, was determined to have been issued to Miss JUDITH COPLON by the Greater New York Savings Bank but the application could not be located by Confidential Informant T-1.

The account of ANNA L. WOLIN does not reflect a withdrawal of any money on or near the date of the purchase of this bond. This bond is "Q 352,758,662 E and bore the issuing date of February, 1944. Informant T-1 checked bond applications for the entire month of February, 1944 for all persons to whom bonds were sold, with negative results. His ledger record of persons to whom bonds were sold reflects, however, that a bond was sold to JUDITH COPLON during February, 1944.

4. Account No. 34328 in the name of MARTHA WOLIN in trust for MORRIS WOLIN. The account card for this account reflects that the present address for MARTHA WOLIN is 1250 Drexel Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida, and that a previous address was apparently 47 Chester Avenue, Brooklyn and prior to that, possibly in 1932, it was 326 East Second Street, Brooklyn, New York.

MARTHA WOLIN was born in Russia, April 12, 1893. Her father is MORRIS WOLIN, whose occupation is grocer, and her mother was ROSE, no last name given.

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In addition to a savings account it was determined that MARTHA WOLIN presently has safe deposit box #1193 at this institution to which box MORRIS WOLIN also has access.

The present balance in this account is \$23.49. There have been no transactions since September 13, 1948 when the amount of \$2,060.00 was withdrawn, leaving the present balance.

It was noted that on October 31, 1946 a withdrawal in the amount of \$4,092.89 was made from this account. There were several large withdrawals between February 29, 1932, when the account was opened, and February 2, 1944.

5. Account No. 82115 in the name of LEAH WOLIN. This account reflected a transfer from a previous account number 55524.

LEAH WOLIN presently resides at 1077 East Third Street, Brooklyn, New York and on June 2, 1941 resided at 107 Webster Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. The date of the change of address was not given.

LEAH WOLIN was born July 7, 1926 in Brooklyn, New York. Her father is DANIEL WOLIN and her mother ANNIE MONDIG (or MONDY).

This account has not been at all active. The balance on March 28, 1949 was \$97.94 which amount includes a deposit on March 28, 1949 of \$96.11.

6. Account No. 90721 in the name of MORRIS WOLIN. The account card reflects that MORRIS WOLIN resided on November 30, 1942 at 327 East Third Street, Brooklyn, New York. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, April 1, 1921. His father is PHILMAN WOLIN and his mother's name was not stated. His occupation was set forth as "cook".

There has been no activity in the account and very small deposits and withdrawals. There has been no activity since December 15, 1943 and the present balance is \$1.00.

7. Account No. 101874 in the name of MARTHA WOLIN or SYLVIA J. WOLIN (either or survivor).

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Account card reflects the address of MARTHA WOLIN on October 2, 1944 was 47 Chester Avenue, Brooklyn and that SYLVIA J. WOLIN resided at the same address. With reference to MARTHA WOLIN, it was set forth that she was born April 27, 1898 in New York City. Her father is LOUIS SAFTLER (deceased) and her mother PAULINE SHULTER (deceased). Her husband is MORRIS WOLIN and her occupation is housewife.

The signaure card reflects the following information on SYLVIA J. WOLIN:

SYLVIA was born in Brooklyn, New York, January 2, 1920. Her father is MORRIS WOLIN and her mother MARTHA SAFTLER. As of September 30, 1944 she was employed as a bookkeeper. The account was examined and it was noted that the initial deposit in the account was \$1,164.33. Subsequent to that time there were no large deposits or withdrawals with the exception of the last withdrawal in the account, which was made September 2, 1948 in the amount of \$1,849.00.

Since that time there has been no activity in the account and the balance is now \$15.02. It is possible that MARTHA WOLIN has withdrawn the bulk of the money in her two accounts in connection with her moving to Miami Beach, Florida. The balance remaining in this account is \$15.02.

8. Account No. 111895 in the name of SIGMOND MOROH and ROSELYN H. MOROH (either or survivor). The account cards for this account reflect that they resided at 401 East Second Street as of February 23, 1946. The file reflected the change of address on December 11, 1948 to 1244 Menoher Boulevard, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

It was reflected that SIGMOND MOROH was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, March 31, 1916. His father is PETER MOROH and his mother MARTHA ABRAMSON. His wife is ROSELYN. He produced, upon the opening of this account, identification in the form of his Army Serial Number which was 32999563.

With reference to ROSELYN it was noted that she was born in New York City, September 5, 1919. Her father is SAMUEL HALPER and her mother IDA ISREAL. Her husband is SIGMOND MOROH. Her occupation is housewife.

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The initial deposit in this account on February 23, 1946 was \$149.87, including a \$37.50 check drawn on Bank #61-56 which is reflected in the Banker's Directory as Commercial National Bank, Anniston, Alabama and a check in the amount of \$63.95 drawn by the Treasurer of the United States. The balance in this account as of January 1, 1949 was \$61.00.

The balance in the account during the period from July, 1948 to November, 1948 was in the neighborhood of \$1,000.00 at most times.

There is contained in the file of the bank information that SIGMOND MOROH maintained a safe-keeping account for war bonds which is now closed. This account reflected the purchase of 80 or 90 bonds in the amount of \$25.00 each, and by letter of December 11, 1948 MOROH instructed the bank to close his safe-keeping account and forward him bonds in the amount of \$2,310.00 to his new address in Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

The above letter is typewritten and is on the letterhead of SIGMOND MOROH.

9. Account No. 116749 in the name of LAURENCE E. WOLIN or FLORENCE WOLIN (either or survivor). This account was opened September 16, 1946 and the address of both parties at this time was 1077 East Third Street, Brooklyn, New York.

LAURENCE E. WOLIN was reflected as having been born in Brooklyn, New York, May 6, 1921. His father was DANIEL WOLIN and his mother FANNIE MONDIG (or MONDY). His wife is FLORENCE WOLIN. His occupation in September, 1946 was stenographer. It was also reflected that he was in the United States Navy in 1943.

With reference to FLORENCE WOLIN the records reflected that she was born in New York City, September 12, 1924. Her father was JOSEPH MARKS and her mother ESTHER RIEMEO. Her husband is LAURENCE E. WOLIN. Her occupation as of September, 1946 was student.

It was reflected that this account was formerly Account No. 97295 in the name of LAURENCE E. WOLIN or DANIEL WOLIN but the account card was marked to the effect that DANIEL WOLIN was deceased and on September 16, 1946 the account was transferred to the present account in the name of LAURENCE and FLORENCE WOLIN.

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The signature card for DANIEL WOLIN reflected that he resided at 107 Webster Avenue, Brooklyn, New York and was born in Russia, December 15, 1894. His father was LEON WOLIN and his mother SOPHIE LEAVITT. His wife was FANNIE WOLIN and his occupation was that of "law contractor".

There were also located the following closed accounts which might possibly be identical with the members of the COPLON family but whose connection could not be established on the basis of information contained in the bank's records:

1. Account No. 28194 in the name of Mrs. BERNICE COPLON and or I. H. COPLON. The signature cards reflect that these individuals resided at 564 East Third Street, Brooklyn, New York.

BERNICE COPLON was born October 1, 1906 in New York City. Her father was SAMUEL AARON and her mother FRIEDA. Her husband's name is IRVING. The signature card on I. H. COPLON reflected that he was born October 29, 1902 in Birmingham, Alabama. His father is DAVE and his mother LENA and his wife BERNICE.

2. Account No. 37200 in the name of I. H. COPLON. The signature card reflects that this is the same individual previously mentioned in addition to other background information his occupation was listed as route salesman.

3. Account No. 35979 in the name of BERNICE COPLON. It appeared from the signature card that this individual was the same as the one mentioned previously. Her occupation was listed as housewife and her mother's name as FREDA MEYERS.

The ledger cards for the above three accounts were examined by the writer and it was noted that balances were small and the accounts were inactive.

To summarize information received from the Greater New York Savings Bank it should be noted that in addition to the bank accounts which were located and examined that the war bond application form filled out by the purchaser could only be located in one instance.

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Frederick Loeser and Company  
Brooklyn, New York

Referenced letter from Washington Field Office to the Bureau, dated March 21, 1949, reflects that six bonds were purchased in the name of JUDITH COPLON at this institution, which is a large department store. Five of these bonds were in the denomination of \$25.00 each and the remaining one was a \$100.00 bond.

Through the cooperation of Confidential Informant T-2 a thorough search was made for the application forms relating to these bonds. Application forms were located in each instance except for bond number Q 669,582,788 E, issued May, 1945, in the denomination of \$25.00.

With reference to the applications which were located the following is noted:

Bond #Q 548,626,754 E, in a \$25.00 denomination, was purchased by JUDITH COPLON for same on December 11, 1944. This bond was paid for by check and was mailed to Miss COPLON. However, there is no information as to the bank upon which this check was drawn.

Bond #C 93788137, in the denomination of \$100.00, was purchased in the name of JUDITH COPLON and instructions were to deliver this bond to her but the space designated for name of purchaser is blank. This bond was likewise paid for by check and was mailed to the customer.

Bond #Q 720,436,942 E was purchased by SAMUEL M. COPLON on November 6, 1945 or November 9, 1945 (as both dates appear) and was inscribed in the name of JUDITH COPLON with instructions to deliver same to Mr. SAMUEL M. COPLON, 178 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, New York.

This bond was likewise paid for by check and was mailed.

Bond #Q 544,476,023 E was purchased December 1, 1944 in the name of Miss JUDITH COPLON, with instructions to deliver to same but the space provided for the name of purchaser is blank. The handwriting on the application appears to possibly have been written by SAMUEL M. COPLON.

This bond was likewise paid for by check and mailed to the customer.



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Bond #Q 449,946,363 E was purchased July 7, 1944 in the name of Miss JUDITH COPLON. The name of the purchaser is set forth as EMILY SATTEN. There is also attached to the application form an application form of the Post Office Department which is filled out in the name of Miss JUDITH COPLON and is dated July 5, 1944.

There is no notation on this application that the bond was paid for by check and Informant T-2 expressed the opinion that it was paid for in cash.

Confidential Informant T-3, at Frederick Loeser and Company, advised the writer that there was an employee of Frederick Loeser and Company by the name of EMILY SATTEN but that this individual would not normally have sold war bonds during any of the store's war bond drives. It was determined, however, that she might have been pressed into service for emergency use.

A thorough search of the records of the store was made by the writer and Informant T-3 in an effort to locate a record of the various store employees who worked on the various bond drives conducted by the store. Only one list could be located which appeared to be a complete roster and this list did not contain the name of EMILY SATTEN.

It should be noted that during this search of the records an attempt was also made to locate an open or closed charge account for JUDITH COPLON with negative results.

Confidential Informant T-3 produced the personnel file on EMILY SATTEN which reflected the following information:

Her correct name is Mrs. EMILY T. SATTENSTEIN (nee SIEGEL) who is the wife of SAMUEL SATTENSTEIN. They reside at 317 Lefferts Avenue, Brooklyn, New York and have telephone number President 2-0326. They formerly had telephone number President 3-9614. On the record card where this information is contained there is a notation, care of Mrs. LEWITT or LEAVITT (?).

EMILY SATTENSTEIN, who is known as EMILY SATTEN, was born May 10, 1901 in New York City. Her Social Security Number is 053-09-9529. It was determined that she has a grade school and high school education. EMILY SATTENSTEIN was employed at Frederick Loeser and Company November 23, 1936 and she has been working as a sales girl. She is presently in Housewares, Department 166.

Informant T-3 advised that her son, ALFRED, whose name has been legally changed to ALFRED SATTEN, also is employed at Frederick Loeser and Company. He was born June 20, 1920, is married and resides at 97-17 64th Road, Forest Hills, New York.

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At the time of her employment by Frederick Loeser and Company, EMILY SATTENSTEIN resided at 395 Maple Street, Brooklyn, New York. There was subsequently a change of address, undated, to 388 Midwood Street, Brooklyn, and finally a change of address, also undated, to 317 Lefferts Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

The personnel file reflected an inquiry on July 8, 1946, by the National City Bank of New York regarding a checking account (presumably for EMILY SATTENSTEIN). The file further reflected that EMILY SATTENSTEIN as EMILY SATTEN has filed a compensation claim for injury sustained in February, 1949, to her knee, resulting from a fall which took place during her lunch hour. She was treated by Dr. D. M. McCARTHY, the house physician for Frederick Loeser and Company, and subsequently ex-rayed at Holy Family Hospital, 155 Dean Street, Brooklyn, New York.

The above information is set forth for the reason that the name EMILY SATTEN is set forth in the application form for the war bond purchased in July, 1944 in the space provided for "Name of Purchaser". It is further pointed out that her telephone number, as set forth on her personnel form, is in care of Mrs. LEWITT or LEAVITT although it is not known whether this notation refers to her present or former telephone number.

It is to be pointed out that in the examination of bank accounts located at the Greater New York Savings Bank, Church and McDonald Avenues, Brooklyn, New York, the signature card on one DANIEL WOLIN, deceased, reflected that his mother's name was Mrs. SOPHIE LEAVITT.

The indices of the New York Office are negative regarding SATTEN and regarding EMILY, ALFRED or S. MUEL SATTENSTEIN. Investigation is continuing to determine whether or not this individual is known to JUDITH COPLON.

The application forms which were located at Frederick Loeser and Company were obtained by the writer and photographed. These photographs will be forwarded to the Bureau by separate letter.

Brooklyn Post Office  
Kingsway Station  
Brooklyn, New York

The following investigation was conducted regarding bond #Q 89,106,019 B, issued in the name of Miss JUDITH COPLON, December, 1942, in the denomination of \$25.00, which bond was reflected in referenced letter to have been purchased at this Post Office Station.

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Inquiry at the above Post Office Station reflected that applications were filed at Sheepshead Station of the Brooklyn Post Office, located at Avenue U and Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

Confidential Informant T-4, at the Sheepshead Station, located the application form for the purchase of this bond. This application was dated December 22, 1942 at the Kingsway Station and the name of the purchaser was indicated to be Miss JUDITH COPLON. This name was printed. There was no indication in the records of the post office as to whether this bond was paid for in cash or by check.

Bank of Manhattan Company  
2 Park Avenue  
New York, New York

The following investigation was conducted by SA(A) MARTIN J. McGUINN.

Through Confidential Informant T-5, at the Main Office of the Bank of Manhattan Company, 40 Wall Street, New York City, it was determined that the records of the bank reflected a sale of bond #C 92,967,819 E, in the denomination of \$100.00, was in the name of Miss JUDITH COPLON, 178 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, New York. The application for the purchase of this bond cannot, however, be located by the bank. There is likewise no indication as to whether the bond was purchased by cash or check. Therefore, the name of the purchaser cannot be determined until the bank is able to locate the application, the search for which is continuing.

Seamen's Bank for Savings  
New York, New York

The following investigation was conducted by SA(L) JAMES P. WOOTEN.

Through the cooperation of Confidential Informant T-6, at the Seamen's Bank for Savings, 74 Wall Street, New York City, the records were checked and it was determined that JUDITH COPLON, 2506 Avenue S, Brooklyn, New York, maintained savings account #1,107,892 at that bank from October 6, 1943 to February 14, 1945.

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The signature card on JUDITH COPLON reflected that she was born in 1921, Brooklyn, New York and that she was employed as Research Export. Her parents were listed as SAMUEL and REBECCA, her brother as BERTRAM and she had no sisters.

The following transcript of her account was obtained and is set forth.

Date	Withdrawal	Deposit	Interest	Balance
10/6/43		ck *167.94		**167.94
11/4/43		ck ***40.40		**208.34
11/16/43		ck **31.66		**240.00
12/1/43		ck **35.41		**275.41
12/4/43	**20.00			**255.41
12/27/43	**40.00			**215.41
1/3/44	**30.00			**185.41
1/19/44		ck **46.59		**232.00
1/31/44		ck **31.66		**263.66
2/16/44		ck **37.66		**301.32
3/1/44		ck **94.76		**396.08
4/1/44		ck **26.66		**422.74
4/18/44		ck **31.66		**454.40
5/4/44		ck **45.41		**499.81
5/8/44	**70.00			**429.81
5/15/44		ck **85.41		**515.22
6/5/44		ck **21.66		**536.88
6/26/44	**20.00			**516.88
6/29/44	Int. to July		**2.28	**519.16
6/30/44		ck **21.66		**540.82
8/2/44		ck **31.66		**572.48
10/10/44		ck **80.41		**652.89
10/31/44		ck **30.41		**683.30
12/22/44		ck **53.36		**736.66
12/26/44	**60.00			**676.66
12/29/44	Int. to Jan.		**4.17	**680.83
1/17/45	**50.00			**630.83
2/14/45	*630.83			****0.00

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The final withdrawal of \$630.83, on February 14, 1945, appears to have been made as follows:

\$60.00 in cash and a check in the amount of \$570.83, check number 57855, dated February 14, 1945, payable to JUDITH COPLON, endorsed by same and deposited in the Lincoln National Bank, Washington, D.C. The cancelled check was obtained from the bank and photostated as were the ledger card and the signature card for this account.

Deposits were analyzed by SA(A) WOOTEN and it was determined that in most instances where the deposit of a check is indicated that a check in the amount of \$80.41 was actually deposited and that cash was returned to the customer. For example, the deposit of \$37.66 on February 16, 1944 was made in the following manner:

A check in the amount of \$80.41 was deposited, \$20.00 was returned to JUDITH COPLON and \$18.75 was used to purchase a bond. The net remaining amount of \$37.66 was deposited in the account.

In most instances cash was returned to the depositor.

Details of all deposits will not be set forth inasmuch as they were all handled in a similar manner. The deposit of June 5, 1944 was a check in the amount of \$80.41 from which \$40.00 was returned to the customer and \$18.75 was utilized to purchase a bond, leaving a net deposit of \$21.66. On May 15, 1944 a deposit of \$85.41 included a \$5.00 money order.

The deposit slips did not identify the banks upon which the deposited checks were drawn.

Confidential Informant T-6 advised that although the ledger sheet showing the deposits of November 16 and December 1, 1943 reflect that checks were deposited, the actual deposit slips indicated cash deposits were made. Informant stated that he believed that instant slips were incorrectly made out and that actually checks of unknown amounts were presented to the bank and that a portion of the value of each check was returned to the depositor and the remainder deposited in the subject's account.

An examination of withdrawal slips indicated that all withdrawals were received in cash except for the final withdrawal of \$630.83, previously explained.

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An examination of U.S. Savings Bonds Applications revealed that all of the bonds listed in referenced letter of Washington Field to the Bureau, dated March 21, 1949, were purchased by Miss JUDITH COPLON as follows:

DATE OF PURCHASE	PURCHASE PRICE	SERIAL NUMBER	PAYABLE TO	PURCHASED BY
10/18/43	\$18.75	Q297-394-875E	Miss JUDITH COPLON 2506 Avenue S, Brooklyn, New York	Same
10/18/43	18.75	Q297-394-876E	"	"
11/16/43	18.75	Q302-772-420E	"	"
12/15/43	18.75	Q329-698-690E	Miss JUDITH COPLON 178 Ocean Parkway Brooklyn, New York	Same
1/19/44	75.00	C57-525-945E	"	"
2/16/44	18.75	Q370-521-625E	"	"
3/1/44	18.75	Q378-706-500E	"	"
4/1/44	18.75	Q396-082-153E	"	"
4/18/44	18.75	Q385-912-322E	"	"
6/5/44	18.75	Q432-755-211E	"	"
6/20/44	18.75	Q439-699-618E	"	"
6/20/44	18.75	Q439-699-619E	"	"
6/20/44	18.75	Q439-699-620E	"	"
6/30/44	18.75	Q439-700-157E	"	"
8/2/44	18.75	Q456-672-514E	"	"
8/22/44	18.75	Q486-456-264E	"	"
10/10/44	18.75	Q496-405-223E	"	"

The informant advised that in addition to the bonds listed above, a \$25.00 bond, Serial #Q359-400-045E, was purchased by Miss JUDITH COPLON on January 31, 1944. The informant advised that he was unable to locate the original application for this bond.

The bond applications did not reflect whether the bonds were purchased by cash or by check. It will be noted that with the exception of the bonds purchased on October 18, 1943, December 15, 1943, June 30, 1944 and August 22, 1944, all bonds were purchased on days that deposits were made to the subject's account at the Seamen's Bank for Savings.

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It is also noted that the ledger sheet of the subject's savings account indicated that all deposits were made by check on the dates of bond purchases except the deposit of November 16, 1943.

Kings Highway Savings Bank  
1602 Kings Highway  
Brooklyn, New York

Referenced letter reflects the purchase of numerous bonds, in the name of JUDITH COPLON, at Kings Highway Savings Bank, Brooklyn, New York.

Thus far, this institution has not been contacted with reference to these bonds or to any possible accounts for subject due to the fact that J. ARTHUR SEIDMAN, father-in-law of BERTRAM COPLON, subject's brother, is Vice President of this institution. It is believed likely that information would not be furnished by this bank without a subpoena duces tecum under the present circumstances.

#### Other Banks

The following investigation was conducted by SA(A) JAMES P. VOOTEN. Officials of the following banks were contacted and advised that no regular checking, special checking or savings accounts were ever maintained in the name of JUDITH COPLON or JUDITH COPLIN.

Bankers Trust Company  
16 Wall Street  
New York, New York

Guaranty Trust Company  
66 Liberty Street  
New York, New York

Irving Trust Company  
1 Wall Street  
New York, New York

Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company  
13 William Street  
New York, New York

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Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company  
33 Flatbush Avenue  
Brooklyn, New York

National City Bank  
55 Wall Street  
New York, New York

National City Bank  
Flatbush and Church Avenues  
Brooklyn, New York

National City Bank  
Kings Highway and East 15th Street  
Brooklyn, New York

Public National Bank and Trust Company  
37 Broad Street  
New York, New York

Public National Bank and Trust Company  
21st Avenue and 86th Street  
Brooklyn, New York.

With reference to the above checked banks, it is noted that these were selected because they are the principal chain banks in New York City.

The Manufacturers Trust Company, 55 Broad Street, New York City, was checked by SA(..) McGUINN with negative results.

It is noted that the central indices of all of the above listed banks, with the exception of the Manufacturers Trust Company, do not reflect special checking or savings accounts and that in these instances the branches nearest to the known residences of the subject were contacted for such information. However, if subject maintained a special checking or savings account for a branch somewhere far from her immediate neighborhood, such an account could only be located by contacting each branch.

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WASHINGTON FIELD

At Washington, D.C.

Will contact Special Assistant to the Attorney General RAYMOND WHEARTY to determine if he is willing to cause the issuance of a subpoena duces tecum to be directed to the Kings Highway Savings Bank, 1602 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, New York, relative to war bond purchases of JUDITH COPLON and relative to any possible bank accounts maintained by her.

NEW YORK

At New York, New York

Will endeavor to determine details regarding the purchase by ANNE M. WOLIN, on May 23, 1944, of a \$1,000.00 bond with the amount of \$850.00. This purchase was made with checks of SYLVAN WOLIN.

CONFIDENTIAL INFORMANTS

The identity of the confidential informants appearing in the report of SA( ) JOHN A. RUEBLE, at New York, dated April 7, 1949 are as follows:

- T-1                      SAMUEL HITMAN, Assistant Vice President and Manager, Greater New York Savings Bank, Church and McDonald Avenues, Brooklyn, New York.
- T-2                      Mr. MILLARD OSTEN, in charge of war bond records, Frederick Looser and Company, 484 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, New York.
- T-3                      RICHARD T. WILLIAMS, Treasurer, Frederick Looser and Company.
- T-4                      IRVING H. KONICK, acting superintendent, U.S. Post Office, Sheepshead Station, New York.
- T-5                      CHARLES M. WEEMAN, Assistant Treasurer, Bank of Manhattan Company, 40 Wall Street, New York City.
- T-6                      C. S. KRUMHOLTZ, Chief Clerk, Seamen's Bank for Savings, 74 Wall Street, New York City.



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New York, New York

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April 8, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
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TRAINING UNIT

On the afternoon of April 8, Mr. H. B. Fletcher of the Bureau called and stated that Mr. Whearty of the Department wants some additional photographs reflecting the scenes of the surveillances on the subjects as follows:

Relative to the surveillance of February 18, GUBITCHEV got off a bus at 166th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue and walked up to 168th Street or that vicinity, where he went into a subway. Photographs are desired depicting the area of this movement; that is, of the bus stop, the subway entrance and the general area covering the movement.

Relative to the surveillance of March 4, the subjects got off the bus at 14th Street and Ninth Avenue, after which activity ensued on three corners of the street at 14th Street and Ninth Avenue. Photographs of this area are desired. It was suggested that the photographs be taken from the fourth corner, showing the three corners where the activity took place.

Photographs should be secured of the BMT subway entrance where subjects got on the subway at 14th Street.

Photographs should be secured looking west on 42nd Street and Ninth Avenue in order to show the bus stop and the Holland Hotel marquee together in one photograph.

Mr. Fletcher advised that these photographs could be taken on Monday and forwarded to the Bureau at once.

A. H. BELMONT  
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cc - 65-14939 (Gubitchev)

*J. R. Murphy*  
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REPORT MADE AT <b>NEWARK</b>	DATE WHEN MADE <b>4/8/49</b>	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE <b>4/6, 7/49</b>	REPORT MADE BY <b>JOHN T. POWELL</b>
TITLE <b>JUDITH COPLON, was.</b>			CHARACTER OF CASE <b>ESPIONAGE - R</b>

**SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:**

*[Handwritten signature]*

[redacted] was employed under JUDITH COPLON in F.A.R.A., U.S.D.J. from [redacted] and was one of [redacted] persons in this office. She saw COPLON take files home, return files which had been removed from the office, and destroy files, all pertaining to foreign agents. [redacted] for which she blames COPLON, as well as for [redacted]

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**REFERENCE:**

Bureau Letter to Newark dated April 4, 1949  
New York Teletype to the Bureau, Newark, and Washington Field dated March 22, 1949.

**DETAILS:**

This is a joint investigation of the writer and Special Agent PAUL R. ALKER.

Reference teletype quoted a letter received by Judge SIMON H. RIFKIND, Southern District of New York, who conducted arraignment of COPLON and GUBITCHEV, from [redacted] Newark, New Jersey, dated March 13, 1949. This letter reads as follows:

"Dear Mr. Rifkind:

"This is in regard to Judith Coplon, Department of Justice, Analyst who was released on bail due to

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"her committing Espionage against United States form of Government.

"I, as a former employee of Foreign Agents Registration Section, Criminal Division, Department of Justice, worked with Miss Coplon and saw her take and destroy confidential and secret documents pertaining to the welfare and security of her country. Certain folders were taken from files home during war time. Confidential and secret material was taken from [redacted] without going thru the regular office routine information pertaining [redacted] took certain transcribed material from files not related to her field with her, material was taken from files which was analyzed by other analysts. Her co workers whom she conversed were the chief factors in bringing Israeli form of Government in Palestine.

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"Analyst was deeply critical on foreign Catholic agents who had no bearing as to subversive attitude in certain documentary work which they submitted to Justice Department. Information was taken from files and published in book form. Material analyzed and drafted by one woman attorney was taken from files who later was confined.

"Majority of the employees in Foreign Agents Registration Section had all leanings toward Communism as Form 57 in Federal Civil Service Commission would indicate certain derogatory character reputation as to loyalty in holding a Federal job. All conversation in that particular section no doubt were recorded and could be proven as to above statements made by me. Tapped telephone conversations in Department of Justice to all departmental superiors every day would indicate certain suspicion as to character and loyalty of individual relating to their particular assignment.

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[redacted]  
years now. I could have done tremendous amount of

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"work among our foreign agents in bringing closer relationship within among foreign agents who published certain items in foreign papers.

"Hoping the above information might help you men out in bringing our freedom and democracy as of 1776.

"Very truly yours,

/s/

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[redacted] Newark, New Jersey, was interviewed at the Newark Office. She stated that [redacted]

[redacted] During the period of her employment under Miss COPLON the office in which she worked was occupied by COPLON and FRANCES AVANZILLO, who was translating Italian. There were [redacted] states her contacts with COPLON were confined to office hours.

In about April, 1945 she first noticed COPLON taking home some documents pertaining to foreign agents which she had obtained from the file folders. She was unable to estimate the frequency with which she noted this operation but stated she noticed it on several occasions thereafter. When [redacted] asked COPLON about this she did not receive any satisfaction. [redacted] said they also saw COPLON on occasions destroy complete files which had been secured from Miss THOMAS, who was in charge of the files. These files were torn up and thrown in the scrap basket in COPLON's office. The files noted by [redacted] were those of French foreign agents and contained FBI reports. According to [redacted] COPLON was noticed to remove foreign agent files from a manila case on arrival in the office on several mornings and place these files in her desk drawer. These files were known by [redacted] to be foreign agent folders and she assumed that they were being returned after having been taken home.

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[redacted] added that on one occasion she saw in COPLON's possession reports from the Office of Strategic Services pertaining to railroads in Bavaria or Batavia which had not been stamped by the Department of Justice indicating that they had not gone through regular channels. [redacted] saw her show one of these reports to Mr. McKNIGHT, her superior, but he did not want to see it.

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According to [ ] COPLON was strongly critical of the work of French Catholic agents in the reports written by her.

[ ] never discussed Russia or Communism with JUDITH COPLON, although COPLON stated to her that she was studying the Russian language at the YWHA, which was believed by [ ] to be taught by a Rabbi.

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Among the friends of COPLON in the Department of Justice known to [ ] were Attorneys BERNARD MORRIS, [ ] NEMZER, [ ] SIFGAL, HENRY PUTZAL, NATHAN LEVIN, and SIDNEY BRODY. She stated she worked for MORRIS for a short time and noted on his Form #57 that he had agitated strikes in Massachusetts during the war. She further stated that she overheard conversations between COPLON and MORRIS in the latter's office during which Russia was discussed a great deal, but she could not recall the statements made during these conversations.

[ ] states that she regularly furnished information concerning the activities of COPLON to Mr. SHEPHERD, Secretary to Congressman HARTLEY, and also wrote a letter to Congressman REESE. Subsequent to her separation from the Department of Justice she wrote letters to Attorney General CLARK, President TRUMAN and Director HOOVER, but these letters were concerned with individuals and incidents being responsible [ ] She denies that she reported COPLON's activities to any of her superiors.

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[ ] related that in June, 1946 she was [ ] Hospital in Washington, D. C. after she tried to [ ]

[ ] where she remained until September, 1946 when she returned to New Jersey. She states that she has not been under the care of a doctor in New Jersey.

During the course of the interview [ ] continually blarneyed JUDITH COPLON for [ ]

[ ] She was insistent that the FBI process her case in order that she could be returned to Government service, and that the FBI would find her complete record with the Department of Justice and the FBI where recordings had been made of all conversations as was, according to her, the practice in the Justice Department.

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After fifty-five minutes the interview was terminated when it was evident that she was growing more agitated and all conversations resolved into statements condemning JUDITH COPLON for [ ]

[redacted] is willing to testify to any information furnished by her.

In addition to the information supplied concerning COPLON, Miss [redacted] stated that SIDNEY BROWN, an attorney in the Justice Department, wrote a book which was published during wartime, the information for which was obtained from confidential Foreign Agents Registration files and FBI reports. She believes BROWN is no longer with the Department of Justice. She also stated that a [redacted] missed some files one day and upon her return the following day found them in their proper place. She had no information as to what had happened to these files and believes that [redacted]

[redacted] had no specific information concerning "Communist leanings" of employees but stated this information could be secured from their forms #57 or through recordings made on conversations of all Department of Justice employees.

Prior to the interview with [redacted] also of [redacted] New Jersey, who was formerly a Deputy United States Marshal at Newark, New Jersey, was telephonically contacted. He stated that [redacted] was apparently still somewhat irrational particularly in regard to JUDITH COPLON, but that she appeared to be physically sound and he could see no reasons why she should not be interviewed at this time. He suggested that the interview be conducted at the Newark Office and was instrumental in making an appointment for [redacted] to appear for interview at the Newark Office.

The following background information concerning [redacted] is available in the files of the Newark Office as a result of a previous investigation:



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No leads are being set out for the Washington Field Office to conduct any investigation based upon the statements of [REDACTED] because this office is not in possession of sufficient information in the case.

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It is suggested that [REDACTED] files at [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] be examined should it be decided to utilize her as a witness.

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ADMINISTRATIVE PAGE

During the course of interview with [redacted] it became apparent to interviewing agents that she is [redacted] and [redacted]

The Bureau's attention is called to its file No. 65-35863 and particularly to the report of Special Agent BERTRAM W. YOUNG, JR., dated at Newark October 18, 1943 entitled [redacted] wa., SECURITY MATTER - G," report of Special Agent ROBERT T. MOIVER dated at Newark October 11, 1945 entitled, [redacted] aka., INTERNAL SECURITY - G, HATCH ACT" and Newark letter of November 17, 1947 enclosing a letter received from [redacted]

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It is noted that in the report of Special Agent JOHN W. POWELL dated July 10, 1945 at Newark, New Jersey entitled, [redacted] DEPARTMENTAL APPLICANT. FIELD DEPUTY MARSHAL, DISTRICT OF NEW JERSEY." who [redacted] that on October 13, 1943 [redacted] was rejected from Military Service because he possessed a constitutional psychopathic personality.

REPORT  
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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
WASHINGTON D. C.

To: SAC New York

April 11, 1949

There follows the report of the FBI Laboratory on the examination of evidence received from your office on April 5, 1949.

Re: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

*J. Edgar Hoover*  
John Edgar Hoover, Director

YOUR FILE NO. 65-14932  
FBI FILE NO. 65-58365  
LAB. NO. D-97130 ET

Examination requested by: New York

Reference: Letter 4/4/49

Examination requested: Document

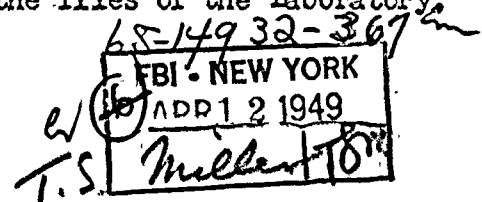
- Qcl36 Photographic copy of Application for War Savings Bond, Post Office Department Form No. 920, dated July 5, 1944, in the name of JUDITH COPLON.
- Qcl37 Photographic copy of Application for War Savings Bond, dated July 7, 1944, No. 15294, in the name of JUDITH COPLON.
- Qcl38 Photographic copy of Application for War Savings Bond, dated December 11, 1944, No. 15290, in the name of JUDITH COPLON.
- Qcl39 Photographic copy of Application for War Savings Bond, dated December 1, 1944, No. 18204, in the name of JUDITH COPLON.
- Qcl40 Photographic copy of Application for War Savings Bond, dated December 1, 1944, No. 18206, in the name of JUDITH COPLON.
- Qcl41 Photographic copy of Application for War Savings Bond, dated November 9, 1945, No. 53290, in the name of JUDITH COPLON.

RESULT OF EXAMINATION:

It has been concluded that the handwriting and handprinting on specimens Qcl36 through Qcl41 were not prepared by JUDITH COPLON, whose known handwriting and handprinting specimens are listed in the Laboratory as K14, K29 and K31 through K36.

The evidence you submitted is retained in the files of the Laboratory.

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## FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

NEW YORK, NEW YORK  
APRIL 12, 1949

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Transmit the following Teletype message to: BUREAU & WASHINGTON FIELD OFFICE-URGENT  
JUDITH COPLON, ESPIONAGE DASH R. UNLESS ADVISED TO CONTRARY ATTEMPT WILL BE MADE  
TO LOCATE FOLLOWING WOMEN FOR INTERVIEWS RELATIVE TO ANY KNOWLEDGE THEY MIGHT HAVE  
HAD OF COPLON'S ACTIVITIES NINETEEN FORTY THREE TO NINETEEN FORTY FIVE: BEATRICE  
K. WALFISH, ELSIE FRIEMUS, HELEN V. BERRY, BETTY W. BIRNE, FLORA BRIDGES, ROBERTA  
JEAN KISH, CHARLOTTE MASCH, BIANCA ROESTI, ELLA SOUDERS, JANICE ISSEKS, CHARLOTTE  
THURNHERR AND EVA ROSE. THESE WOMEN WERE ALL FELLOW EMPLOYEES OF COPLON AT ECONOMIC  
WARFARE SECTION OF DEPT. OF JUSTICE, NYC, HAVE NOT BEEN INTERVIEWED TO DATE AS  
BELIEVED ONE MIGHT BE IDENTICAL WITH ZORA, BUT SINCE ZORA WORKED IN OWI SEPTEMBER  
FORTY FOUR, THE NY OFFICE DOES NOT BELIEVE THESE INTERVIEWS WILL PREJUDICE  
INVESTIGATION OF ZORA. NY OFFICE ALSO OF OPINION THAT PHILIP PAVIA SHOULD BE  
INTERVIEWED RE HIS CONNECTION WITH COPLON. BUREAU REQUESTED TO ADVISE NY OFFICE  
OF ITS OPINION RE PAVIA INTERVIEW IN VIEW OF HIS POSSIBLE CONNECTION PAVIA COMPANY  
WHICH NAME WAS FOUND IN POSSESSION OF JOSEPH KATZ.)

EXAMINATION OF PERSONNEL FILES OF WOMEN EMPLOYEES OWI, NYC, IN SEPTEMBER FORTY  
FOUR CONTINUING. BEST SUSPECT DEVELOPED TO DATE IS ELIZABETH DIJOUR WHO WAS  
EMPLOYED AS CONTROL EDITOR AND REGIONAL CONTROL EDITOR DURING TIME COPLON WAS  
BEING DEVELOPED AS A SOVIET AGENT. DIJOUR WAS A CONTACT OF ERNST STURC, PREVIOUSLY  
BROUGHT TO BUREAU'S ATTENTION IN CONNECTION WITH SOVME CASE. ON JANUARY EIGHT  
FORTY FIVE A PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCE OF STURC INDICATED THAT WHILE IN CONTACT WITH

*RRB*

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Approved: *[Signature]*  
Special Agent in Charge

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Per *[Signature]*

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
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Transmit the following Teletype message to:

DIJOUR, STURC WAS OVERHEARD SAYING "ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE" TO WHICH DIJOUR REPLIED "WHEN DO YOU WANT IT"? DIJOUR WAS IN CONTACT WITH STURC ON SEVERAL OTHER OCCASIONS BEFORE AND AFTER ABOVE MENTIONED DATE. DIJOUR WAS BORN IN KIEV, RUSSIA, JANUARY SEVEN NINETEEN TEN. SHE ENTERED ON DUTY OCTOBER JANUARY FOUR FORTY THREE AND LEFT JUNE THIRTY FORTY FIVE BECAUSE OF "COMPLETION OF ASSIGNMENT". THIS WAS AN INVOLUNTARY SEPARATION. NOTE THAT THIS DATE APPROXIMATELY SIX MONTHS AFTER DECEMBER FORTY FOUR. DIJOUR RESIDED AT TWO FOUR SEVEN E. FIVE NAUGHT ST. AND FIVE NAUGHT E. FIVE SIX ST., NYC, WHILE EMPLOYED OWI. REPORT OF SA R. H. BEAUDREAU DATED JANUARY TWO FORTY TWO AT NYC UNDER CAPTION "ELIZABETH DIJOUR, ESPIONAGE DASH F" SETS OUT DIJOUR'S BACKGROUND TO SOME EXTENT. PAGE TWO OF THIS REPORT STATES THAT DIJOUR ENTERED US DECEMBER TWENTY SEVEN, FORTY, AT WHICH TIME SHE STATED THAT HER PURPOSE IN COMING TO THE US WAS TO VISIT HER MOTHER MARIA HARDELL, TWO FOUR TWO TWO UNIVERSITY AVENUE, BRONX, NYC. OWI RECORDS INDICATED THAT DIJOUR WAS SINGLE WHILE EMPLOYED THERE AND THAT HER MOTHER WAS MRS. RAYMOND H. HARDELL TWO FIVE TWO SEVEN VALENTINE AVENUE, BRONX, NY, WHICH INDICATES HER MOTHER REMARRIED. LATEST AVAILABLE ADDRESS OF DIJOUR WAS FOUND IN POSSESSION OF JOHANNES STEEL UPON HIS RETURN FROM EUROPE, MAY TWENTY THREE NINETEEN FORTY SEVEN. DIJOUR'S ADDRESS WAS INDICATED TO BE FOUR THREE RUE RAPPET SIXTEEN, PARIS. ONLY REFERENCE NY OFFICE RAYMOND HARDELL WAS IN FOREIGN FUNDS INVESTIGATION WHICH REFLECTED THAT RECORDS OF GUARANTY TRUST CO. OF NY SHOWED THAT ON JUNE TWENTY SEVEN, FORTY, FIVE HUNDRED AND FORTY DOLLARS WAS CREDITED TO ACCOUNT OF HARDELL IN FORDHAM BRANCH OF NATIONAL CITY BANK, NY. THE ACCOUNT OF MICHEL POLOK, PARIS, FRANCE WAS CHARGED WITH THIS AMOUNT. NOTE THAT IN BEAUDREAU'S REPORT ABOVE, DIJOUR IDENTIFIED AN

Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
Special Agent in Charge

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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Transmit the following Teletype message to:

UNCLE AS LEON POLOK OF PARIS. NY OFFICE INDICES ON MARIA HARDELL NEGATIVE.  
INQUIRY WILL BE MADE TO DETERMINE PRESENT WHEREABOUTS OF DIJOUR AND HARDELLS.

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Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
Special Agent in Charge

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New York, New York

April 12, 1949

MEMO

RE: VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

On the morning of April 12, Mr. H. B. Fletcher of the Bureau called to advise that the Department wants to know the source of the funds from which the \$100,000 is drawn to pay GUBITCHEV's bail today. It is indicated that a certified check will be presented. The Bureau desires that we trace this check back through the bank to ascertain the source from which the funds are drawn, after which we should advise Mr. Donegan in order that he can issue a subpoena to the bank in the event it is desired that this information be produced in court.

With further reference to a possible surveillance on GUBITCHEV, if he is released on bail, Mr. Ladd advised the Department that a surveillance would be ridiculous. At the same time, the Bureau might be made to look foolish if GUBITCHEV disappears before the time for the trial. Consequently, it will be necessary for us to make every possible effort to keep track of his whereabouts and particularly to have knowledge of any attempt on his part to leave the country. I advised Mr. Fletcher we have already been giving this matter considerable thought and that we will utilize every means we can to keep track of GUBITCHEV. I advised that we will even attempt a physical surveillance where it appears desirable and possible, but that we did not want the Bureau to commit itself to any position where we would guarantee to know the whereabouts of GUBITCHEV. I advised Mr. Fletcher that we have technical coverage of GUBITCHEV's home and other Russian sources; that we will use a physical surveillance where it appears desirable and possible; that we will alert Customs, Immigration and Naturalization, make appropriate contacts at steamship lines and airlines, and other sources which might keep us advised of any movement on the part of GUBITCHEV.

Mr. Fletcher suggested that we make photographs available to INS and Customs, as well as to the following offices, covering ports which might be utilized by GUBITCHEV: Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Norfolk and Washington Field. We should not only send photographs to these offices, but should issue instructions to them that they should place the same type of coverage that we are placing here in New York City. We should cover any reservations for travel made by the Russian Embassy or Russian officials, regardless of what name they are made in. In our instructions to other offices, we should advise that they should keep the Bureau and New York informed from now until the time of the trial as to what Russian boats are in port and their sailing time. It might be well to include in these instructions that the offices keep cognizant of the movement of satellite

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nation ships as these are used for travel by Russian nationals.

I advised Mr. Fletcher that we had other ideas in mind in connection with this and that we were giving it careful thought and that we would make every attempt to keep apprized of GUBITCHEV's whereabouts and plans.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

Director, FBI ATTENTION: MR. H. E. FLETCHER

APRIL 12, 1949

SAC, New York

JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

Pursuant to your telephone request of April 8, 1949, there are being enclosed two sets of photographs identified as follows:

1. 4 photographs and negatives of vicinity of 169th Street and Broadway in connection with the surveillance of February 18, 1949. These are lettered A through D and the legend requires they be observed in that order.
2. 7 photographs and negatives showing various points of the surveillance of March 4, 1949 from Ninth Avenue and 42nd Street to Eighth Avenue and 14th Street. These are lettered A through G and should be so observed to conform with the legend on each.

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MEMO

RE: VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

Technical sources in the office reflected that TOLOKONNIKOV was requesting an appointment with Judge Rifkind on the afternoon of April 11 and was attempting to arrange a conference with GUBITCHEV subsequent there-to on the same afternoon. I called Mr. Donegan to inquire whether he knew of this. He did not but advised he would follow up on it.

At approximately 5:00 pm, Mr. Donegan advised that Judge Rifkind's office had informed him that TOLOKONNIKOV had been to see Judge Rifkind and had advised him that they are prepared to raise the bail for GUBITCHEV. TOLOKONNIKOV indicated that he would like to get this done this afternoon (April 11) and would like to have a conference arranged with GUBITCHEV immediately. Mr. Donegan meanwhile had talked to Mr. POWER and when TOLOKONNIKOV called POWER, POWER told him that it was not possible to arrange a conference with GUBITCHEV this afternoon because Donegan was not available. The conference therefore will be arranged for tomorrow, April 12. Mr. Donegan advised that the Russians did not appear to know how to go about making bail as they are requesting forms from the Clerk of the Court and are asking questions as to how it is done. However, it now appears that they will raise the bail by April 12.

This information was furnished immediately to Mr. H. B. Fletcher at the Bureau, at which time I advised him that any question of a surveillance of GUBITCHEV was out of the question from the standpoint of any discreet type of surveillance. I further pointed out that even if we were given instructions to stay on GUBITCHEV at all costs, this would be practically impossible because with the facilities of the Russians, they could make such a surveillance highly embarrassing to say the least, and we would run into another Cislav-type surveillance.

Mr. Donegan called me later to advise he had talked to Mr. Shearty concerning this and Mr. Shearty suggested the Bureau put on a surveillance. I told Mr. Donegan that the surveillance would be difficult, if not impossible under the circumstances.

At 5:30 pm, Mr. Fletcher called, at which time he advised he had spoken to Mr. Shearty; that Mr. Shearty had brought up the question of a surveillance and Mr. Fletcher had discouraged the idea. Mr. Fletcher advised we should not consider a surveillance unless we received additional instructions. I advised Mr. Fletcher that it is quite possible that the Russians will attempt to get GUBITCHEV out of the country, sacrificing the \$100,000.00 and that we would, of course, alert our sources aside from a surveillance.

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but there was no guarantee they could not get him out.

Mr. Fletcher advised that Mr. Whearty wants photostats of all the documents which we found in the possession of GUBITCHEV when he was arrested. I advised him we would check on this although we thought we had already sent them down. He advised that if GUBITCHEV is released on bond, we should not return anything to him. Mr. Fletcher told Mr. Whearty that if any request along this line is made to us, we should refer it to Mr. Donegan.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

cc - 65-14932 (Judith Coplon) ✓



United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
New York, New York

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April 13, 1949

MR. SCHEIDT  
MR. BELMONT  
MR. VHELAN  
MR. COLLIER  
MR. GRANVILLE  
MR. KUERTZ  
MR. MARCHESSAULT  
MR. MOYNIHAN  
MR. ROSE  
MR. SUPERVISOR  
MR. TOLSON  
MR. WATSON  
MR. GIBBY  
MR. LADD  
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MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

At 11:30 am on April 13, I advised Mr. H. B. Fletcher of the Bureau that we had forwarded to the Bureau the photographs on the GUBITCHEV-COPLON surveillance which had been requested by the Bureau. Referring to the report of SA T. Scott Miller dated March 8, 1949 at New York, page 36, I advised Mr. Fletcher that there is an entry in the log of SA John J. Ward at 9:08 pm reflecting that the subjects entered the subway at the southeast corner. I pointed out to Mr. Fletcher that the log should reflect the southwest corner and added that the photograph sent down covering this phase of the surveillance is a correct one.

Mr. Fletcher stated that in connection with the charts being prepared by the Bureau on the surveillances in this case, it may be necessary to send Mr. Gauthier of the Bureau to New York and that he will probably leave Washington tonight.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

NEW YORK, NEW YORK  
APRIL 13, 1949

Transmit the following Teletype message to: BUREAU  
WASHINGTON FIELD URGENT

JUDITH COPLON; ESPIONAGE - R. RMYTEL APRIL TWELVE ON CONTEMPLATED INTERVIEWS.

~~FLORA~~ BRIDGES IS ASSISTANT/DEAN AT MOUNT VERNON JUNIOR COLLEGE, WASHINGTON, D.C. SHE RESIDES MC LEAN GARDENS, ONE THREE NINE FRANKFORT HALL, PLATTSBURG COURT, WASHINGTON D.C.; TELEPHONE, WOOLEY NINE EIGHT SIX NINE. INFORMATION ON BRIDGES SET OUT IN NY REPORT MARCH TWENTY EIGHT LAST. WFO REQUESTED TO INTERVIEW BRIDGES RE HER ASSOCIATION WITH COPLON AS WELL AS COPLON'S CLOSE ASSOCIATES BERNARD COLLEGE AND ECONOMIC WARFARE SECTION, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, NYC.

SCHEIDT

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Approved: [Signature]  
Special Agent in Charge

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New York, New York

April 13, 1949

MEMO

RE: VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

In connection with the possible release of GUBITCHEV on bail, the following items were called to the attention of Mr. Donegan. Mr. Donegan had indicated that he was going to ask that certain restrictions be placed on GUBITCHEV's movements under the terms of the bail, such as that GUBITCHEV be restricted from entering any of the diplomatic establishments of the Russian Government or satellite nations; that GUBITCHEV be forbidden to enter an airport, airplane, train, bus; to enter on a boat or pier or any other conveyance whose destination was outside of New York City.

1. It was further suggested to Mr. Donegan that a further restriction might be that GUBITCHEV be required to report each day to a designated official of the court. This, of course, will be of material assistance in keeping track of his whereabouts.

2. It was pointed out to Mr. Donegan that Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, etc. are outside of the Southern District of New York. Therefore, GUBITCHEV should be advised that he will not be permitted to leave the SDNY.

3. Mr. Donegan was advised it would likewise be helpful if GUBITCHEV were required to furnish to the court the address where he will be staying.

4. It was further suggested that, in view of the lack of understanding of the Russian officials of the laws of the United States, the court or Mr. POWER or some other representative of the Government make it unquestionably clear to TOLOKONNIKOV and GUBITCHEV just what the restrictions under the law are so that there can be no misunderstanding. The thought here is that a clear enunciation of these restrictions may prove a deterrent to any attempt to get GUBITCHEV out of the country.

5. It was pointed out to Mr. Donegan that if the Russians take the bull by the horns and attempt to get GUBITCHEV out of the district, the need for immediate action will be apparent. Therefore, we should be operating under definite instructions as to what action should be taken should that occur. It was suggested that inasmuch as an additional apprehension of GUBITCHEV may result in another protest by the Russians, any contemplated action in this respect be cleared through the Dept. of I.

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Justice and the State Department. Mr. Donegan advised he was going to discuss this with Judge Cox after which he would inform us of his opinion; that at the present time his opinion is that GUBITCHEV should be immediately apprehended if he violates the restrictions placed on him at the time the bail is granted. The apprehension will be based on a violation of the terms of the bail.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC



New York, New York

April 13, 1949

MEMO

RE: VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

On the morning of April 12, Mr. T. J. Donegan called to advise that TOLOKONNIKOV had been in to get the forms from the clerk of the court to make bail for GUBITCHEV and thus it appeared that bail would be made today. He advised that he had made application to Judge Cox to have the bail made in open court inasmuch as Donegan desires to request that the court fix the terms of the bail to restrict GUBITCHEV from entering any of the diplomatic establishments of the Russians or the satellite nations, or pier, boat, airport, train, bus or other vehicle destined outside of New York. Mr. Donegan advised that he was doing this because if GUBITCHEV entered one of those establishments, it would not be possible to remove him therefrom. At his request, I advised Mr. Donegan we would have an agent furnish him with a list of the satellite and Russian establishments in this area.

At 3:45 pm on April 12, I inquired of Mr. Donegan as to whether any developments had occurred in the matter of GUBITCHEV being released on bail. He advised that there had been a conference at the Federal House of Detention, at which time TOLOKONNIKOV went over the same old statements, that the arrest was illegal; that the detention was illegal; that it violated international and United States law, etc. TOLOKONNIKOV also advised GUBITCHEV that no reply had been received from the United States Department of State to the Russian Ambassador's note. Consequently, they were considering ways and means to legally free him at this time. Mr. Donegan did not know just what was meant by this unless it referred to the release of GUBITCHEV on bail. TOLOKONNIKOV told GUBITCHEV he wanted to see him again tomorrow, April 13th, and after much jockeying back and forth, the time was set at 3:00 pm. Mr. Donegan advised that he had no further information at this time, but that he would keep us informed.

On the evening of April 12, I furnished the above information to Mr. H. P. Fletcher of the Bureau.

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A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

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New York, New York

April 13, 1949

MEMO

RE: VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

Mr. H. B. Fletcher of the Bureau advised on the morning of April 13th that the Attorney General had ordered a full time surveillance on GUBITCHEV when he is released on bail. Mr. Fletcher further advised that the Director had sent a memorandum to the Attorney General in reply, advising him that such a surveillance would be impractical. Consequently, it was not being done. Mr. Fletcher advised, however, that inasmuch as this would put the Department in a position to criticize the Bureau if we do not keep track of GUBITCHEV, we must make every effort to keep aware of his location at all times.

I advised Mr. Fletcher that we are ~~doing~~ this; that we are preparing a letter and teletype for some 35 field offices and that we are in constant touch with Mr. Donegan in an effort to place as many restrictions on GUBITCHEV as possible under the bail regulations. Mr. Fletcher suggested that one restriction might be that he must report in person each day to some designated officer of the court. I agreed this would be an excellent restriction and we would take it up with Mr. Donegan.

Mr. Ladd also called on this to insure that we do everything possible to keep track of GUBITCHEV.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

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Director, FBI

GUY HOTTEL, SAC, Washington Field

JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

April 1, 1949

MR. SCHEIDT  
MR. BELMONT  
MR. WHELAN  
MR. COLLIER  
MR. GRANVILLE  
MR. KUERTZ  
MR. MARCHESAULT  
MR. MOYNIHAN  
MR. NCONE  
NIGHT SUPERVISOR  
MR. QUINN  
MR. RING  
MR. SHANNON  
MR. TUOHY  
MR. WATSON  
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On April 2, 1949, C-600 advised that HAROLD SHAPIRO in conversation with NATHAN B. LENVIN of the Department, discussed an article in the March 29, 1949 New York Post, written in the "JIMMY WESCHLER Column" concerning a Mr. X in the Department of Justice who had been dating JUDITH COPLON and pointed out the discrepancy in her defense of not having any social life. SHAPIRO went on to state that in the same issue and on the same page of the New York Post was reflected an interview with COPLON conducted by a woman reporter, in which COPLON admits taking typewritten material from the Department, stating that life was dull; that she was writing a book; and that she didn't do anything different from what HOPKINS, WALLACE, and others had done.

Subsequently during this conversation, LENVIN told SHAPIRO that RAY (WHEARTY) had shown him the chart that was prepared of her travels; that it was a most amazing thing; that it is the most difficult thing in the world to explain away; that RAY had told him exactly what had happened that evening; and that it was the most damning thing he had ever listened to. SHAPIRO replied that he had been convinced long ago that she did it.

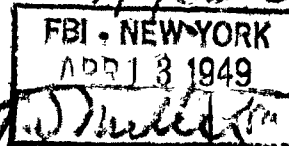
The latter conversation undoubtedly refers to the chart drawn up by the New York Office showing COPLON's and GUBITCHNEV's routes during the time they were under surveillance by New York Agents for the 90 minutes just prior to their arrest on March 4, 1949.

C-599 advised that SHAPIRO contacted BERNARD S. MORRIS of the State Department on March 31, 1949, and discussed the New York Post article covering him as to who in Washington would have furnished the paper with information concerning the "Justice Department official who for the past fortnight may have been under almost daily cross-examination by Justice Department and FBI representatives". MORRIS expressed the opinion that it was the Justice Department or FBI, and suggested that he ask WHEARTY about it. SHAPIRO, however, was of the opinion that it had not come from the Department but rather from someone who knew him.

The above is furnished for the information of the Bureau and New York.

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cc - New York



New York, New York

April 13, 1949

MEMO

RE: VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

At 5:15 pm today, I advised Mr. H. D. Fletcher that a meeting had been held this afternoon at the Federal House of Detention at which TOLOKONNIKOV, GUBITCHEV and Mr. Donegan were present. TOLOKONNIKOV talked to GUBITCHEV and once again went over the stand that GUBITCHEV should take when he is brought to court tomorrow. He advised GUBITCHEV that he had notified the papers that GUBITCHEV would be brought before the court forcibly tomorrow, presumably to determine the date of the trial, and that GUBITCHEV should follow the same line as he had previously followed, that is that the action was illegal; that he was a Soviet diplomat and that the court had no jurisdiction over him; that the question is not what date is to be set for the trial as the whole thing is illegal. In other words, TOLOKONNIKOV was warning him not to make the same slip he made previously at which time he stated he was ready for trial.

GUBITCHEV was instructed also to protest the court interpreter who does not translate completely and accurately. GUBITCHEV said that TOLOKONNIKOV should not spend his money needlessly, apparently referring to newspaper accounts that there was going to be an attempt to have GUBITCHEV released on bail. I advised Mr. Fletcher that this was the only reference to the possible release of GUBITCHEV on bail and no mention was made that bail would be made. It now appears that he will be brought before the court tomorrow and that TOLOKONNIKOV has not discussed with him the matter of bail; therefore, no bail will be made today and there is some question what will be done tomorrow. It was suggested to Mr. Fletcher that in holding off, the Russians may be seeking to perfect their plans to get GUBITCHEV out of the country before having him released on bail.

Mr. Fletcher inquired if Donegan were present when TOLOKONNIKOV talked to GUBITCHEV. I advised him that he was; that either Donegan and/or Mr. POWER is present each time TOLOKONNIKOV confers with GUBITCHEV. I further advised Mr. Fletcher that we have not placed any stops or advised any other offices because we feel it inadvisable to stir up any action until we see what action the Russians are going to take. However, we are prepared to place the necessary stops and to advise the interested field offices. Mr. Fletcher was informed that we had asked Mr. Donegan for

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specific instructions as to what we should do in the event GUBITCHEV violates the terms of the bail, and Donegan advised he could not say until it comes up in court because the court will probably advise GUBITCHEV he will be subject to apprehension in the event he violates these terms. It was pointed out to Mr. Fletcher that it was our opinion that the best interests of the Bureau will be served if we watch very carefully and be prepared to move rapidly. Mr. Fletcher agreed.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

New York, New York

April 13, 1949

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RE: VALIUTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
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At approximately 2:20 PM this date I called Mr. H. B. Fletcher at the Bureau and advised him of the following in connection with the GUBITCHEV matter:

I advised him that I had been talking to Mr. Donegan a little while ago and he advised that he had called Mr. POWER of the State Department, UN, this morning to see whether there were any developments in the GUBITCHEV matter insofar as the State Department is concerned. POWER advised Mr. Donegan that he, POWER, received a telephone call this morning from a Commissioner of Immigration, presumably here in New York City. He was asked what the views of the State Department would be if representatives of Immigration and Naturalization Service picked up GUBITCHEV after he had made bail. The charge he would be picked up on was not mentioned but the impression was given that it might be deportation. POWER told Mr. Donegan that he was horrified at the thought and felt that this would be an "under-the-table method of handling the matter". Mr. Donegan advised me that he had known nothing about this and so told Mr. POWER.

Mr. Donegan then called Mr. Whearty at the Department and told him of Mr. POWER's receipt of this call from INS and pointed out that he knew nothing about it and that in his position up here, he was entitled at least to be kept informed of what was going on particularly within the Department of Justice and he asked WHEARTY if he knew what was contemplated or the reason for that call from INS. Whearty said he did not know anything about it, but indicated that he had heard that the State Department was concerned that INS might make some sort of a move like that. Mr. Donegan's personal opinion was that this was probably something handled by someone higher up than WHEARTY, possibly REYNOLD FORD.

I advised Mr. Fletcher further that Inspector Avery of INS, who is a very good friend of the Bureau called about ~~about~~ <sup>English</sup> and said that the Central Office Headquarters had requested that some

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of their agents be down at the Court House at the time of GUBITCHEV's release so that they could get a good look at him and know what he looks like. Mr. Avery was asked by Supervisor Granville, who handled the call, what was in the wind, what was back of this, and he said that very frankly and honestly he did not know—that that was the extend of the instructions he had received.

Mr. Fletcher thought that this action might be the result of our placing stops with all ports, but I advised that we had not done this as yet, waiting for further developments. Mr. Avery said that he did not know what it was all about and wanted to know what we thought and whether it would interfere with anything that we were doing. He was told that his boss was in Washington and if he had gotten instructions, it was up to him to do what he wanted.

I advised Mr. Fletcher that there were six officers from INS over at the Marshal's office. Mr. Fletcher was advised that it had occurred to us that inasmuch as the Bureau had informed the Department that a surveillance of GUBITCHEV would be impractical, the Department had seen fit to instruct INS to surveill GUBITCHEV or take steps to see that he did not leave the country.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

Director, FBI

GUY HOTTEL, SAC, Washington Field

JUDITH COPLON, ETAL  
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ReNYtel, 4/12/49 to Bureau and Washington Field. In connection with the referenced teletype concerning ELIZABETH DIJOUR, an employee of the Office of War Information, certain investigation was conducted by this office and the results thereof are as follows:

Immigration and Naturalization Service:

The records of the Immigration and Naturalization Service contain an Alien Registration file number 7-579914 concerning DIJOUR. In this file there is an application for Immigration visa (quota) dated October 21, 1940 at Lyon, France. In this application DIJOUR said she had resided at Paris, France for five years prior to coming to Lyon, France, Clermont, France and Ferrand. She stated she resided in the latter three towns during June to October, 1940. In this application she stated her mother was MARIA ASHKENASI DIJOUR of 2422 University Avenue, Bronx, New York. She listed her father as EMANUEL DIJOUR deceased 1917. An uncle LEON POLAK, 76 Rue Spontini, Paris was also listed.

This application indicated she departed from the Port of Lisbon, Portugal on the Steamship CARVALHO ARAUJO. Birth, police and medical certificates were attached to this application and it appears therefrom that she entered France as a child in 1914. She also possessed French passport 53221 issued August 7, 1936, and which was good until June 21, 1941. DIJOUR's address on this application was 3 Rue Stella, Lyon, France. On an Alien Registration form dated October 21, 1941, DIJOUR listed her citizenship as French by naturalization since 1932; date of arrival in the United States for the first time as 1930 for an 18 months visit as a student. She indicated her then present occupation as radio news interpreter and her usual occupation as anthropologist.

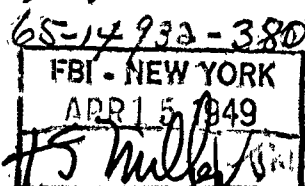
The Immigration and Naturalization Service file indicates she arrived in the United States on January 8, 1941 at New York, New York on the SS CARVALHO ARAUJO and that on September 26, 1941, she filed a declaration of intention, number 502378, in the District Court for the Southern District of New York. Photographs of DIJOUR as she appeared in 1940, 1941, and 1945, are contained in INS file as well as fingerprints. The only handwriting specimens available in this file are signatures which she affixed to documents.

In an application for re-entry permit, number 1364603, dated April 13, 1945, DIJOUR indicated her address as 50 East 56th Street, New York, N.Y. for one year and seven months at the time of the application. She said her temporary address abroad would be 8 rue de la Grande Chaumiere, Paris, 16, France. She

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listed her nearest relative as an aunt by the name of MADEJDA NEWMAN. She stated the proposed trip was for five months to visit England, Portugal, Spain and France in order to settle financial affairs and estates resulting from the death of her mother and grandmother. Also to find out about the whereabouts of part of her family.

The INS file indicated that DIJOUR left the United States at Boston, Massachusetts, on July 3, 1945, aboard the SS Mariposa and there is no indication that DIJOUR has re-entered the United States. Further the INS file does not contain any declaration of intention on DIJOUR's part to remain outside of the country in excess of the five months trip which she proposed in her application for re-entry permit. It is possible DIJOUR has re-entered the United States and the information is not available in the Washington INS file.

However, the employees of the Immigration and Naturalization Service have pointed out that usually when an individual decides to stay in excess of a proposed trip and intends to come back to the United States, they will file a declaration of intention to extend their time, or write a letter indicating when they expect to return.

It is also to be noted that on the SS MARIPOSA which left July 3, 1945, from Boston, Massachusetts two individuals were listed as departing, namely: JACQUES MIGUEL CHASSIN DU GUERNY, AER number 7607882, and MARY JOAN JEWELL CHASSIN DU GUERNY, AER number 7608532.

Information contained in the Civil Service investigation enclosed with this letter shows that DIJOUR lived with a Mrs. DU GUERNEY at 247 East 50th Street. Further that this Mrs. DU GUERNEY is an Englishwoman, married to a Frenchman, and it was believed her mother and son also lived at 247 East 50th Street. The file indicated further that Mrs. DU GUERNEY's mother was going back to England because she did not like it here.

The records of INS also revealed a petition of naturalization, number 359682, dated May 1, 1947, for MARIA HARDELL of 2434 Tiebout Avenue, Bronx, New York. In this petition MARIA HARDELL stated she was born at Kiev, Russia, September 20, 1889. She gave as her race Hebrew. She indicated she married RAYMOND HARDELL September 23, 1927 at Berlin, Germany and that HARDELL was from Minneapolis, Minnesota, having been born December 26, 1889. MARIA HARDELL stated in the petition she had one child, ELIZABETH, born in Russia, residing in France and who was the issue of her first husband EMMANUEL SACHAROWITCH who divorced her in Moscow, December 3, 1921. (It is to be noted that DIJOUR said in her application for Immigration visa that her father was deceased in 1917.)

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MARIA HARDELL said that she had immigrated to the United States from Havre, France, on November 25, 1938 on the SS Manhattan. An affidavit of witness to this petition was executed by FANNIE LEWINSOHN of 24 Fifth Avenue, New York City and by MARIA's husband. MARIA HARDELL was described as 5'4" tall, weighing 160 lbs., blue eyes, brown-gray hair. She was naturalized on January 20, 1941, number 4958324.

Office of War Information Personnel File:

DIJOUR's personnel file contains an application form wherein she spells her name ELISABETH. In this file DIJOUR lists her education as follows:

High School, Caroline Von Humbolt Schule, Berlin, Germany - 2 years.  
Graduated.

University of Paris, - 1926- 1930.

Columbia University, New York City - 1930 to 1931.

A.M. degree, May of 1931.

Major subject - anthropology

Other college subjects in which over ten semester hours were taken:  
sociology, psychology, economics, philosophy, languages, and  
linguistics.

Other educational honors and scholarships were as follows:

Ecole du Louvre, Paris, France

London School of Economics

Fellowship of the Committee on Research on American Indian languages

Columbia University fellowship

Scientific Expedition by Paris University

DIJOUR in the application indicated excellent reading, speaking and auditory comprehension of the following languages: French, German, Russian and Spanish. She indicated she could read good, speak fair and had good auditory comprehension of Portuguese, Italian, Serbo-Croat and Bulgarian. She indicated a knowledge of office machines, typewriter, ediphone, short and medium wave receivers.

She listed her employment as follows:

1928-32 Attache, Museum D'Ethnographie Valais du Trocadero, Paris, France where she did administration and organization of the American Department. She left this position for South America.

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1933 to 1934 employed as an assistant curator, Museum des Colonies Port Dorce, Paris where she did administrative organization of exhibits.

1934 to February 1936 reporter for LaFleche de Paris, a weekly newspaper for which she did reporting in France and abroad and worked under GASTON BERGERY, the political director. She indicated she left because of a political disagreement.

April, 1936 to October, 1939, Monitor employed by Ministere de P.T.T. 103 rue de la Grenelle, Paris, at which time she monitored foreign broadcasts, did news analysis and listening. She was given a personnel discharge.

November, 1939 to December, 1940, foreign news editor for AGENCE FOURNIER, 2 rue de la Bourse, where she did monitoring and broadcasting, editing of foreign news, under EDOUARD de VORNEY, Director. Her reason for leaving was "left France".

July, 1941 to time of application (was not dated) foreign news reporter, Columbia Broadcasting System, 485 Madison Avenue, New York, employed under JOHN W. GERBER, Director of the listening station.

DIJOUR listed character references in this application which are the same as those in the personal history statement enclosed with this letter.

The OWI file reflected that she was appointed an assistant script editor on January 4, 1943, CAF-7, \$2600 per annum, at the OWI Overseas Branch Eastern Press and Radio Broadcast Control, New York City. On June 11, 1943, she was promoted to Assistant script editor, CAF-9, \$3200 per annum; September 25, 1943 to Control Editor; February 16, 1944, to Control Editor, CAF-11 - \$3800 per annum. October 16, 1944, Regional Control Editor, CAF-12 \$4600 per annum, and in this position was also in charge of the Balkan Control Unit. She was separated on June 30, 1945, because of reduction in force. She was paid through six hours on August 9, 1945, for annual leave.

This OWI personnel file does not contain any handwriting of DIJOUR with the exception of her signature on the application form.

New York Office is requested to conduct investigation to ascertain whether or not RAYMOND H. HARDELL, DIJOUR's stepfather has ever been active in the Communist movement and if not, determine his present whereabouts and consider interviewing him for the purpose of ascertaining the present whereabouts of DIJOUR and any information he may have concerning her which is pertinent to instant matter.

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HARDELL should be asked for the date of the death of MARIA HARDELL as indicated in DIJOUR's application for re-entry permit where she said her trip abroad was partly due to the death of her mother. In this connection FANNIE LEWINSOHN who was a witness to MARIA HARDELL's naturalization petition may also be able to furnish information concerning MARIA HARDELL's death and DIJOUR.

Inasmuch as the extent of the New York investigation concerning DIJOUR is not known additional leads based on the Civil Service investigation enclosed herewith have not been set forth but the leads are being left to the discretion of the New York Office.

Enclosures to the Bureau:

- Photostatic copy of U.S. Civil Service investigation of ELIZABETH DIJOUR, dated December 30, 1943.
- Personal History statement of ELIZABETH DIJOUR.
- Photograph of ELIZABETH DIJOUR
- Photograph of signature of ELIZABETH DIJOUR.

Enclosures to New York:

- Photostatic copy of U.S. Civil Service investigation of ELIZABETH DIJOUR, dated December 30, 1943.
- Personal history statement of ELIZABETH DIJOUR.
- Photograph of ELIZABETH DIJOUR
- Photograph of MARIA HARDELL

New York, New York

April 14, 1949

MEMO

Re: VALENTIN A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

At 12:45 p.m. on April 14, 1949 Mr. T. J. DONEGAN advised me that subsequent to the hearing in Court before Judge Cox this morning, GUBITCHEV, TOLOKONNIKOV, NOVIKOV and the interpreter met with him in DONEGAN's office, at which time TOLOKONNIKOV told GUBITCHEV he had done very well in Court and told him further that regardless of what Mr. DONEGAN said in Court, that he, TOLOKONNIKOV was going to continue to advise GUBITCHEV.

There was a tentative meeting set up for 3 p.m. on April 15th at the Federal House of Detention when TOLOKONNIKOV would again see GUBITCHEV. Nothing was said about bail. Therefore, it appears that no attempt will be made to make bail today.

Mr. DONEGAN will make a copy of the transcript of this meeting available to us.

At 12:20 p.m. Mr. H. B. Fletcher was advised of the foregoing in order that the Bureau be aware that apparently GUBITCHEV will not make bail today.

Mr. Fletcher advised that Leo Gauthier of the Bureau is leaving Washington at 4 p.m., Eastern Airlines, Flight 36, arriving at LaGuardia Field at 5:16 p.m. He would like to interview the following Agents tonight relative to the chart the Bureau is making up on the surveillance of GUBITCHEV and COPLON: Martin F. Carey, Richard T. Hradsky, John F. Malley, Jr., John R. Murphy, Jr., Roger W. Robinson, Brewer Wilson, Thomas H. Zoeller, and Robert J. Wirth.

I advised Mr. Fletcher that someone would pick Mr. Gauthier up at the airport and bring him in immediately so that he could start interviewing the Agents who would be waiting for him. I pointed out that some of these agents may be tied up on surveillances and not be available. Mr. Fletcher advised that Mr. Gauthier will return to Washington on the evening of April 15th.

ALAN H. BELMONT  
ASAC

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MEMO

Re: VALENTIN A. GUBITCHEV  
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On the morning of April 14, 1949 at approximately 11:05 a.m. I talked with Mr. H. B. Fletcher at the Bureau with regard to the following:

VALENTIN A. GUBITCHEV was brought before Judge Cox, who is now sitting on the Criminal Calendar, at 10:30 a.m. this morning. JUDITH COPLON was not present, however, she was represented by her attorney, ARCHIE PALMER. Mr. DONEGAN represented the Government.

It started off by Mr. DONEGAN requesting that the date for the trial be set at May 2nd. PALMER pointed out that the case in Washington is going to trial on April 25th, therefore, the May 2nd date would have to be tentative, depending upon the developments in the Washington trial. He asked DONEGAN whether the case was going to trial in Washington on the 25th and DONEGAN said that the Government so intends.

Then the Judge asked if there were any objections to May 2nd, and GUBITCHEV started making his usual objections. Through an interpreter he advised that the Court had no jurisdiction; that the entire case was a provocation by the Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation for political reasons, and that he would like the matter of his diplomatic status settled; that on previous occasions the Judge had advised that this would be taken up, but he had never had the opportunity to present his side of the case. The Judge, after some wrangling, told him to go ahead.

GUBITCHEV said that he had evidence as to his diplomatic status and started again to make a statement reflecting the provocation for political reasons on the part of the Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and went into how he was granted a diplomatic visa in Moscow, giving the numbers of the visa, passport and so forth. After he had been talking for about five minutes, the Judge cut him off saying this was not a matter to be passed on by him, and that he did not propose to listen to any more of this filibustering.

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DONEGAN pointed out that every opportunity had been given to the defendant in previous hearings; that he had been thoroughly advised of his rights in detail. Further, TOLOKONNIKOV had seen GUBITCHEV whenever he wanted to, and, as a matter of fact, had instructed GUBITCHEV to bring this issue up. TOLOKONNIKOV, the first secretary of the Russian Embassy, had instructed GUBITCHEV to bring this up although he knew it to be improper.

The Judge set May 2nd as the date for the trial, and GUBITCHEV said, "If you are not interested in facts, there is no use in bringing me here." The Marshal led him out.

There was no mention of bail.

TOLOKONNIKOV, a stenographer, and YURI NOVIKOV were in the courtroom, and the stenographer was taking notes of everything that went on.

Mr. Fletcher was advised that we will follow the situation as to whether they are going to make bail and the Bureau will be advised accordingly.

ALAN H. BELMONT  
ASAC

Director, FBI

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There are transmitted herewith two photostatic copies of a transcript of the conference held at the Federal Detention Center on April 12, 1949, between representatives of the Russian Government and GUBITCHEV.

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VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV, Was  
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There are transmitted herewith two photostatic copies of the transcript of the conference held at the Federal Detention Center on April 13, 1949, between representatives of the Russian Government and GUBITCHEV.

There are also transmitted herewith two photostatic copies of the transcript of the conference held at Room 1404 U.S. Court House, Foley Square, New York City, April 14, 1949.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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Transmit the following Teletype message to: BUREAU--URGENT

JUDITH COPLON, ETAL., ESPIONAGE DASH R. REBUTEL FOURTEENTH INSTANT.

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~~INDIVIDUAL~~ REFERRED TO IS MOST PROBABLY HANS SCHARFF, WHO HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO THE U.S. BY DEPT. OF JUSTICE IN CONNECTION WITH TREASON CASES. HE IS IN CONSTANT TOUCH WITH SAAG. ~~WOERHEIDE~~ NOERHEIDE SCHARFF IS A GERMAN WHO WAS CHIEF OF A GERMAN INTERROGATION UNIT IN GERMANY DURING THE WAR. HE HAS APPARENTLY BEEN MOST COOPERATIVE IN FURNISHING INFORMATION TO THE DEPT. NY FILES FAIL TO REFLECT ANY CONNECTION BETWEEN SCHARFF AND THE COPLON CASE.

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SAC, New York

JUDITH COPLON  
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Enclosed is a print, with negative, of the interior of a subway car of the BMT 14th Street, Canarsie Line. It will be recalled that GURITCHEV and COPLON rode from 8th Avenue to 3rd Avenue on this line on March 4, 1949. Explanations are on both the front and back of the picture.

I am sending this picture as possible use in connection with the other photos sent the Bureau.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

NEW YORK, NEW YORK  
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Transmit the following Teletype message to NEWARK (URGENT)

JUDITH COPLON, ESPIONAGE - R. YOU ARE REQUESTED TO LOCATE AND INTERVIEW ELSIE ROSE FRIEMUS, LAST KNOWN ADDRESS, HOOK MOUNTAIN ROAD, MONTVILLE, NJ. MOTHER AND FATHER ARE FRIEDA AND JOHN FRIEMUS. FRIEMUS ATTENDED BARNARD COLLEGE SEPTEMBER NINETEEN THIRTY NINE TO JUNE NINETEEN FORTY THREE AT SAME TIME AS COPLON. BOTH WENT TO WORK IMMEDIATELY UPON GRADUATION AT ECONOMIC WARFARE SECTION, WAR DIVISION, US DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, NYC, AS "EXPERTS". IN FEBRUARY NINETEEN FORTY FIVE COPLON WAS TRANSFERRED TO FOREIGN AGENTS REGISTRATION SECTION OF DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D.C. FRIEMUS LEFT DEPARTMENT IN APRIL NINETEEN FORTY SIX. COPLON AND FRIEMUS WERE TWO OF FIVE GIRLS WHO WENT TO WORK WITH ECONOMIC WARFARE SECTION FROM BARNARD, THE OTHERS BEING SHIRLEY ARONOW, BEATRICE K. WALFISH AND HELEN SIEGEL. CI DESCRIBED THIS GROUP OF GIRLS AS BEING VERY LIBERAL AND EXTREMELY PRO-RUSSIAN. FRIEMUS SHOULD BE QUESTIONED RE HER ASSOCIATION WITH COPLON AND RE THE IDENTITY OF COPLON'S CLOSEST ASSOCIATES, PARTICULARLY IN THE LATTER PART OF NINETEEN/FORTY FOUR. FRIEMUS SHOULD ALSO BE QUESTIONED RELATIVE TO ANY COMMUNIST OR SUBVERSIVE LEANINGS OF COPLON. FRIEMUS SHOULD ALSO BE ASKED WHETHER COPLON MADE IT A PRACTICE TO TAKE MATERIAL FROM OFFICE HOME AT NIGHT WHILE EMPLOYED DEPARTMENT, NYC. INTERVIEW SHOULD BE CONDUCTED IMMEDIATELY AND REPORT SUBMITTED. WASHINGTON ORIGIN. ONE EXTRA COPY TO NY FOR SAAG T.J. DONEGAN.

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Special Agent in Charge

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

NEW YORK, NEW YORK  
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JUDITH COPLON - ESPIONAGE R. REMYTEL INSTANT DATE REQUESTING YOU TO  
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SOUDERS ~~ALONG~~ SAME LINES. SOUDERS EMPLOYED ECONOMIC WARFARE SECTION,  
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, NYC, AS CLERK-STENO JULY TWELVE, FORTY-FOUR TO  
OCTOBER THIRTY-ONE, FORTY-FOUR. BELIEVED TO HAVE SINCE MARRIED. FATHER  
AND MOTHER ARE JOHN ~~WESLEY~~ AND ANNA SOUDERS. ADDRESS WHILE WITH DEPARTMENT  
WAS EIGHTY-NINE TRASK AVENUE, BAYONNE, NEW JERSEY, BAYONNE THREE DASH FIVE  
EIGHT ONE FIVE. EXPEDITE.

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NEW YORK, NEW YORK  
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JUDITH COPLON, ESPIONAGE - R. AMONG THE POSSESSIONS OF COPLON WAS APPREHENDED WAS A TWO BY THREE PRINTED CARD FROM THE MARIANNE ET FILS RESTAURANT THREE THREE TWO WEST FORTY FIFTH STREET NYC. ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS CARD THE NAME JEAN CONSTANT THREE FIVE SEVEN WEST FIFTY SECOND STREET WAS WRITTEN. FBI LAB HAS ADVISED THIS NAME AND ADDRESS PRINTED BY HAND WAS NOT PRINTED BY COPLON. INVESTIGATION AT THREE FIVE SEVEN WEST FIFTY SECOND STREET REVEALS THIS ADDRESS TO BE A ROOMING HOUSE OF THE CHEAP VARIETY. NO RECORD OF CONSTANT RESIDING THERE FROM JULY, NINETEEN FORTY EIGHT TO PRESENT. MANHATTAN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY LISTS A MRS. JEAN CONSTANT AS RESIDING AT FIVE SEVEN FIVE RIVERSIDE DRIVE NYC. GEORGE COSOVA, BROTHER OF MRS. JEAN CONSTANT STATED HIS SISTER IS PRESENTLY IN MIAMI, FLORIDA WITH HER FATHER, STEVE COSOVA, AND LAST KNOWN ADDRESS WAS ONE ONE TWO FOUR NORTH WEST TENTH STREET, MIAMI, FLORIDA. UNLESS ADVISED TO THE CONTRARY BY THE BUREAU, PRIOR TO NOON APRIL TWENTIETH, MIAMI IS REQUESTED TO INTERVIEW MRS. JEAN CONSTANT AT ABOVE ADDRESS AND DETERMINE FROM HER WHAT CONNECTION SHE HAD WITH THE SUBJECT, WHEN CONSTANT LAST SAW COPLON, AND THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE ADDRESS THREE FIVE SEVEN WEST FIFTY SECOND STREET NYC AND ALL INFO WHICH CONSTANT MAY HAVE CONCERNING COPLON. FOR INFO OF MIAMI OFFICE JUDITH COPLON WAS APPREHENDED MARCH FOUR LAST BY AGENTS OF THIS OFFICE. AT TIME OF HER ARREST COPLON WAS IN THE COMPANY OF VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV, A RUSSIAN.

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THREE NINE THREE, SEVEN NINE FOUR AND TWO NAUGHT SEVEN ONE, TITLE EIGHTEEN,  
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ONE HUNDRED EIGHT POUNDS, BROWN HAIR, BROWN EYES, SLIGHT BUILD, RESIDENCE  
ONE SEVEN EIGHT OCEAN PARKWAY, BROOKLYN, NY AND MACLEAN GARDENS, WASHINGTON,  
D.C. COPLON WAS EMPLOYED AS A POLITICAL ANALYST IN THE FOREIGN AGENTS  
REGISTRATION SECTION, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, WASHINGTON, D.C. MIAMI  
REQUESTED TO ADVISE BUREAU, WASHINGTON FIELD, AND NY BY TELETYPE OF  
RESULTS OF THIS INTERVIEW.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

New York, New York  
April 18, 1949

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SCHEIDT

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MR. SCHEIDT
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MR. WHELAN
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MR. KUERTZ
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United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation

New York, New York

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FILE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

April 18, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
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MR. SCHEIDT  
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On the afternoon of April 18, 1949, Mr. H. B. Fletcher called to request that we ask Mr. Thomas J. Donegan to secure a certified copy of the transcript of the proceedings before Judge Rifkind at the time that GUBITCHEV and COPLON were brought before him in the court room at approximately 11:00 am on March 5, 1949. He further advised that Mr. Whearty had informed him that a stenographer of this office had taken down the proceedings during the two hearings before Judge Rifkind on the early morning of March 5 in Judge Rifkind's chambers, and Mr. Whearty would like to have these transcripts also. I advised Mr. Fletcher that our chief clerk had been present on the latter two occasions but that it had not been possible for her to make any sort of an accurate transcript of the proceedings; that she had merely given us memoranda reflecting generally what had happened and what she was able to get. Mr. Fletcher requested that these likewise be sent down to the Bureau.

Mr. Fletcher advised that if we have not sent photographs of GUBITCHEV to the Bureau we should do so.

Mr. Fletcher advised that Mr. Whearty and Mr. Kelly propose to hold a conference on Saturday, April 23, with all personnel who took part in the COPLON-GUBITCHEV surveillances. The present thought in this matter is that all such personnel, with the exception of Mr. Scheidt and SAs McDonagh and McGarr, will proceed to Washington to be available at the office of Mr. Fletcher, Room 1742, as of 9:00 am Saturday morning. I inquired whether this included clerical personnel. Mr. Fletcher said yes. Mr. Fletcher advised that the Bureau would complete its instructions in this matter by furnishing the exact names of the personnel to report to Washington. He indicated that the Bureau personnel would hold a conference with Mr. Kelly and Mr. Whearty on Saturday and they would probably be held over during the next week for the trial.

Mr. Fletcher further requested that all original exhibits in this case be brought down to Washington.

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April 19, 1949

Director, FBI

SAC, New York

VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV, Was  
ESPIONAGE - R

There is transmitted herewith a copy of the stenographer's minutes of the hearing concerning JUDITH COPLON and VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV held at the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York on April 14, 1949.

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Director, FBI  
Att: Mr. H. B. Fletcher  
SAC, New York

April 19, 1949

JUDITH COPLAN, ET AL  
ESPIONAGE - R

Enclosed herewith are eight photographs taken on April 15, 1949. The views depicted are explained on the rear of each photograph and the directions are indicated. The negatives for each of these eight photographs are attached.

Also enclosed are two additional negatives which were not developed. One is a view of 108th Street which shows the entrance to 64 West 108th Street, the former residence of GUBITCHEV. The other negative was taken on the train level of the 181st Street station of the Independent Subway, some 75 to 100 feet north of the stairway shown in photograph #1.

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April 19, 1949

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Director, FBI

Re: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

Dear Sir:

Special Assistant to the Attorney General, THOMAS J. DONOHUE,  
supplied this office, on a confidential basis, with the testimony of  
[redacted] who testified before the Federal Grand Jury seated  
in the Southern District of New York on April 12, 1949.

A summary of [redacted] testimony is being set out hereinafter:

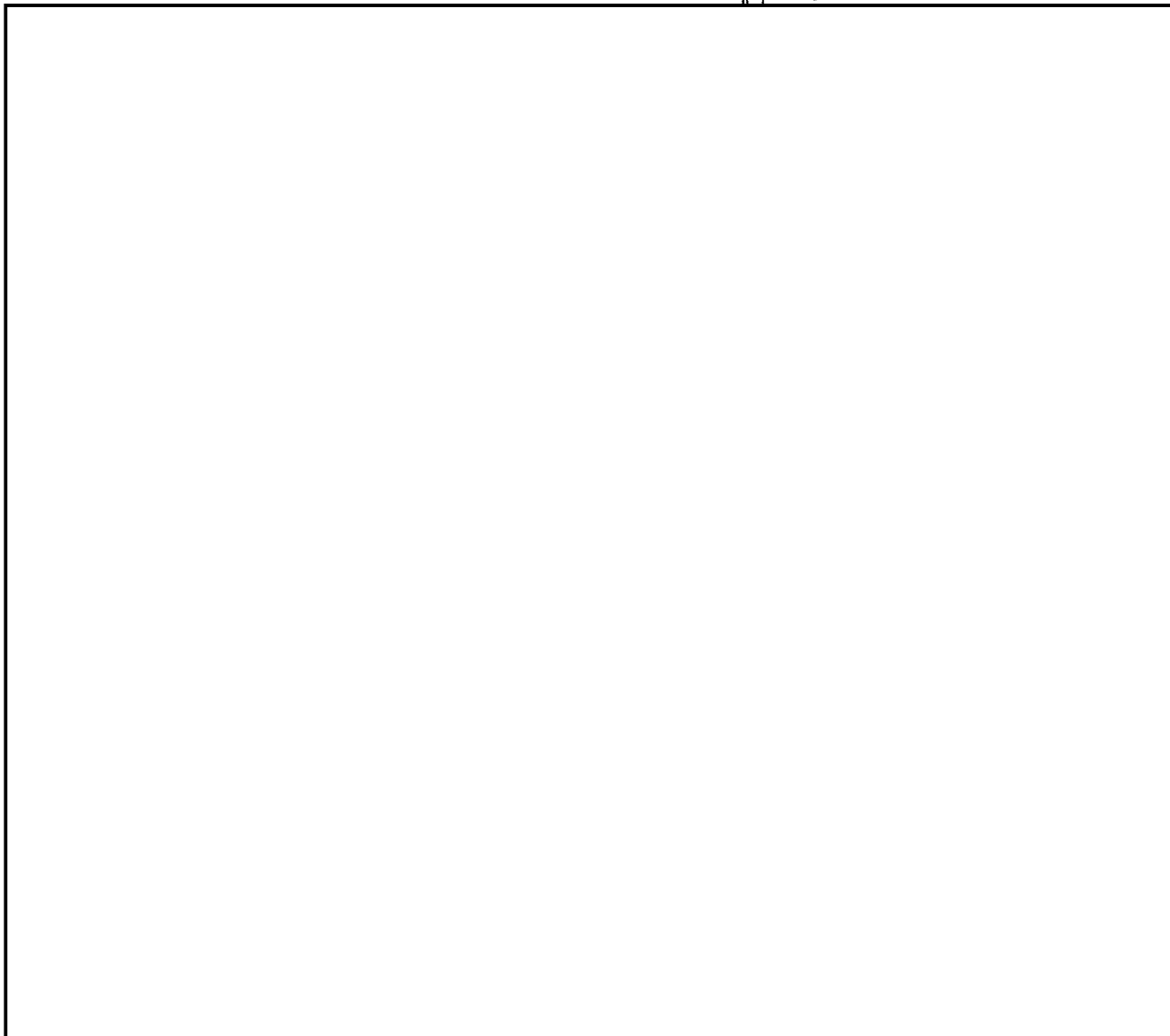
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As stated above, this testimony was given to this office on a confidential basis and the material should be treated as such.

Very truly yours,

Handwritten signature of Edward Scheidt, consisting of a stylized 'E' and 'S'.

EDWARD SCHEIDT, SAC

## Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC, New York

DATE: April 20, 1949

FROM : Director, FBI

SUBJECT: JUDITH COPLON, was.,  
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MR. SCHMIDT  
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MR. CLEGG  
MR. GLAVIN  
MR. LADD  
MR. NICHOLS  
MR. ROSEN  
MR. TRACY  
MR. Egan  
MR. Gurnea  
MR. Harbo  
MR. Hendon  
MR. Jones  
MR. Mumford  
MR. Quinn  
MR. Nease  
Miss Gandy

Reference is made to your teletyped dated April 12, 1949.

You are authorized to interview Philip Pavla concerning his knowledge of Judith Coplon's activities. In this connection, your attention is directed to the report of Special Agent Lloyd S. Goodrow dated April 6, 1949, at New Haven, in the case entitled "Philip G. Pavla, Espionage - R." The Bureau's files fail to reflect any information concerning Philip Pavla other than that which has been developed in connection with the instant investigation.

The Bureau's files have been reviewed concerning Elizabeth Dijour and reflect the following information which is not contained in her investigative case file or in the investigative case file on Dr. Ernest Sture.

According to information made available by Confidential Informant [redacted] Elizabeth Dijour, the head of the Control Desk in the New York Office of OWI, attended a Press Conference held under the auspices of the Bulgarian American Congress at the Hotel Commodore in New York City on November 28, 1944.

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A Civil Service Investigator after interviewing Elizabeth Dijour in 1945 described her as "more Communist than Stalin. Openly praises Communism."

Harry Wagner, 310 West 93rd Street, New York City, former Assistant to the Administrator of OWI in New York City, advised that he considered Elizabeth Dijour to be a Communist or a fellow traveler. He stated that she was an associate of Mrs. Ruby Parson, Doris Sullivan, Thomas Whiteside, and Marie DeBlasco. Mr. Wagner based his opinion of Elizabeth Dijour on his knowledge of her writings of news articles on the Polish Desk at OWI. The above information is contained in the report of Special Agent Varro L. Ritter dated November 22, 1948, at New York City, in the case entitled "Ruby Parson, was., LGE."

News reports of the Overseas News Agency dated December 27, 1945, and March 24, 1946, list Elizabeth Dijour as an Overseas News Agency correspondent in Paris, France.

cc: Washington Field

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## SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

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Trial of COPLON and GUBITCHEV, SDNY, set for 5/2/49. Laboratory examinations set out. COPLON gave exclusive interview to "New York Post", stating she took documents from Department but was going to use them in writing a book about life in Washington, D. C. Investigation of and interviews with COPLON'S contacts set out.

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## REFERENCE:

Report of SA T. SCOTT MILLER, JR.,  
3/28/49, New York.

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DETAILS: AT NEW YORK, N.Y.

PROSECUTIVE ACTION TO DATE

It will be recalled that April 1, 1949 was the original trial date set in connection with the instant matter. On that date ARCHIBALD PALMER, representing COPLON, and GURITCHEV, who was not represented by counsel, appeared before Judge SIMON H. RIFKIND, Southern District of New York. At that time Judge RIFKIND set April 14, 1949, as an information hearing date at which time he wished to be advised of the status of the case against COPLON in Washington, D.C.

On April 14, 1949, the case was adjourned until May 2, 1949.

LABORATORY EXAMINATION

By report dated March 28, 1949, the FBI Laboratory advised that the handwriting which COPLON had written when ordering breakfast on the morning of March 5, 1949, was not of sufficient quantity for comparison with unknown specimens to determine if the latter were actually written by COPLON.

The FBI Laboratory advised by report dated March 31, 1949 that specimens of JUDITH COPLON'S known writing submitted by the Washington Field Office by letter dated March 30, 1949 were sufficient to identify the handwritten note in COPLON'S purse on March 4, 1949 as being in COPLON'S handwriting.

The specimens submitted by the Washington Field Office referred to above were obtained from COPLON'S passport application dated May 5, 1948, a letter dated March 26, 1949 addressed to the FBI, Washington, D.C. and signed by JUDITH COPLON, two pages of ruled paper containing pencil writing on both sides which lists certain items of furniture, a one page hand-written letter in ink addressed to the Fairmac Corporation in Washington, D.C. and signed by JUDITH COPLON being dated March 26, 1949, and a postal card addressed in ink to the Manager of Jefferson Hall, Washington, D.C. which was dated March 15, 1949 and signed by JUDITH COPLON.

By letter dated March 24, 1949, the Washington Field Office submitted

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to the FBI Laboratory, two carbon copies of a two page typewritten "data slip", the carbon copy of which is identified as Item No. 30 in the New York report of March 8, 1949. The laboratory concluded that the two submitted specimens were made simultaneously with the carbon copy found in COPLON'S possession on March 4, 1949 and are direct carbon copies of the typewritten original "data slip" which was obtained from the Department of Justice and submitted by the Washington Field Office on March 9, 1949.

By letter dated March 29, 1949, the Bureau advised of the results of the cryptanalysis examination of the material found in COPLON'S possession on March 4, 1949 upon her arrest.

With reference to the entries in COPLON'S diary, the Cryptanalysis Section made the following comments:

The entry for January 14 reads: "UP item too selective - misleading." This perhaps refers to a United Press news item with which the subject did not agree. The other entries for January 14 are: "N.Y.C." "Olives (black)." These two entries probably refer to the New York trip COPLON made on that date to meet GUBITCHEV. "N.Y.C." obviously represents New York City and "Olives (black)" might have been entered as mnemonic device or memory tool of the meeting in the Italian restaurant where the subjects proceeded on January 14, 1949. The entries for January 16 and July 26 consist of the notations: "H. S. birthday" which probably refers to HAROLD SHAPIRO. The entry for January 24 appears to refer to "JOHNNY WALKER" Black Label Whiskey. The entry for February 18, "Get two tickets for show" may have been intended as a memory tool covering the New York meeting of COPLON and GUBITCHEV which took place on that date. On the other hand, this could have been a legitimate entry for purchasing tickets. The entry for February 24, "Announcement No. 157 (unassembled)" probably refers to Civil Service examination. The numbers on a page marked "Earnings and Withholding tax" appeared to be serial numbers of United States Savings Bonds.

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By letter dated April 11, 1949, the FBI Laboratory set out the results of its examination concerning the handwriting which appeared on six photographic copies of applications for War Savings Bonds in favor of JUDITH COPLON. The original applications had been presented to Loeser's Department Store who had issued the bonds.

The Laboratory concluded that the handwriting and handprinting which appeared on these six applications for War Savings Bonds was not identical with the known handwriting and handprinting specimens of JUDITH COPLON.

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SA's STEPHEN A. McGARR and JOHN R. MURPHY contacted Miss JANE SMALL of the Blue Cars Continental Limited, a travel agency, 489 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Miss SMALL made available a file on JUDITH COPLON which showed that the District of Columbia Motor Club, Pennsylvania Avenue and 17th Street, NW, Washington, D. C. contacted Blue Cars on April 17, 1948 regarding COPLON and requested that Blue Cars make arrangements for a tour to be taken by COPLON from Paris to Italy and Switzerland in June of 1948. The correspondence in the file indicated that COPLON was to leave New York on May 27 or 28, 1948 on TWA flight 972. COPLON requested that a hotel reservation be made for her in Paris for the night of May 28, which was done, the reservation being at the Hotel Lutetia. COPLON indicated to the District of Columbia Motor Club that she would be staying in Paris with a friend, one BEATRICE BRANDY (undoubtedly refers to BEATRICE BRAUDE), an employee of the American Embassy in Paris.

Blue Cars made arrangements for COPLON to take a motor coach tour from Paris to Southern France; Florence, Italy; and Switzerland, leaving Paris on June 8, 1948 and extending over a two week period.

The cost of a European tour was \$246.60. However, COPLON was later given a refund of \$54.00 making the total cost \$192.60. The file indicated that COPLON picked up her ticket at Blue Cars in New York on May 25, 1948. On April 23, 1948, the District of Columbia Motor Club made a \$100.00 payment with their check to Blue Cars as a deposit.

HOWARD LYNCH, Reservation Supervisor, TWA, advised Agent MURPHY that COPLON left New York on Flight 972 TWA on May 27, 1948. The reservation was made for her by herself in Washington and paid by her there. No return booking could be located for her on TWA.

By letter dated April 4, 1949, the Albany Field Office advised that SAMUEL COPLON opened a business account in January, 1906 at the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company, Albany, New York. In September of 1940, this account was transferred to a partnership account of SAMUEL M. COPLON and son. The son's name was listed as BERTRAM G. COPLON. The bank had the

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business address listed as 1133 Broadway, New York City and the home address as 178 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. The last activity of this account was in April, 1949.

The bank has had no business relations with the subject.

It was indicated that in the event the records of this bank are needed in court, a subpoena should be directed to LESTER W. HERZOG, Jr., cashier at above bank.

In the March 29, 1949 issue of the "New York Post and Home News," there appears an article by MARY HARRINGTON, which set out an exclusive interview by HARRINGTON with COPLON concerning the charges against her. Inasmuch as this article contains statements by COPLON relative to the case, it is felt that the entire article should be set out verbatim.

"JUDITH COPLON TELLS HER SIDE OF STORY by MARY HARRINGTON"

"JUDITH COPLON, petite spy suspect, admitted to this newspaper today that she took secret documents from her office in the Justice Dept.

"'But I never gave them to anyone else, nor ever intended to,' the 27-year-old Barnard graduate said in an exclusive interview, first since her arrest last Mar. 4. The FBI picked her up then as she kept a rendezvous on Third Av. with Russian Engineer VALENTIN A. GUBITCHEV, UN employe, allegedly to give him the documents.

"'I was preparing a book, a case history of a government girl, and I took the documents, just as HOPKINS and ICKES and countless officials have-- for my own use,' Miss COPLON said. 'They were not important documents, nor could they have hurt anyone.'

"The trim and attractive Miss COPLON, barely five feet tall, appeared tired and very nervous during two meetings with this reporter; one last Saturday, when she was persuaded to speak for the record, and again today after she had asked for more time 'to think things over.'

"Her big brown eyes were circled, her thin hands never still. She said that she had not cried since her arrest, that she wished she could. She

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"smiled and even laughed at the 'ridiculous' charges and said her main worry is her father, SAMUEL COPLON, of 129 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, who is critically ill.

"Since her release in \$20,000 bail here on conspiracy charges and in \$10,000 bail on charges brought in Washington concerning theft of Government papers, she said she has had little time to think or sleep.

"'It's a nightmare,' she said. She leaned forward in her chair, her face intense. 'Listen, if I were taking papers for bad reasons, I would hardly walk around with them in my pocketbook. I would have given them to someone very fast, in Washington. I certainly wouldn't have gone all the way to New York with them.

"'There must be plenty of foreign agents in Washington to give documents to--if I were a lady spy,' she said. 'After all, I'm not a completely stupid girl.' (She was a Barnard honor student in the class of '43, was managing editor of the Barnard Bulletin.)

"Neither she nor her attorney, ARCHIBALD PALMER, 320 Broadway, would discuss GUBITCHEV or the conspiracy charge, but Miss COPLON talked quite freely on the other charge.

"'The law convicts those who WILFULLY take documents,' she said. 'My lawyer has showed me BOUVIER'S law dictionary, defining "wilfully" as with evil intent or legal malice, without a justifiable excuse.'

"'I had no evil intent, nor malice,' she said. 'I did something that has been done hundreds of times before. But now, all of a sudden, I am pilloried. I don't know why I should be the one. I'm an unimportant nobody.'

"She said that wherever she goes people stare at her now, or turn their backs.

"'I'm innocent,' she said. 'Certainly, if I committed any kind of crime, a burglary or even a murder, I'd be considered innocent until I was tried. Why do people just assume I'm guilty? I AM NOT. Why, do you know that we couldn't even get my bond raised through the regular bondsmen. They wouldn't touch me.'

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"She said that the night of her arrest, 'it was as though suddenly my whole life was torn into shreds. It was a horrendous thing.'

"'It seemed as though a hundred men suddenly swarmed from under the pavement,' she said. 'They grabbed me, and somebody said: "FBI." I guess they showed me identification. I spent the night in a cell with shoplifters and prostitutes. It's a weird tangled thing.'

"The Justice Department charges GUBITCHEV and Miss COPLON first met uptown, pretended not to see each other, then pursued devious routes downtown for more than one hour in an attempt to escape detection or pursuit.

"During her first interview with the Post Home News, Miss COPLON wore the same black sweater and heather-plaid skirt she wore at her Washington arraignment. But last Sunday the Justice Dept. released to her brother, BERTRAM, the clothes from her Washington room. All her clothing had been checked for concealed objects.

"Miss COPLON said she had intended to write a book 'which would be a case history of a government girl holding a professional job in Washington.'

"'I got there in 1945,' she said, 'after working since 1943 for the economic warfare section of the Justice Dept. in New York. I saw the wartime people leave, and the dull, deadening routine set in.'

"'It's all sterile, vacant, vapid. It's a hard life for girls.'

"'If you think you'll find a husband in Washington, you're crazy. There is no decent, healthy social life for the young people. I wanted to write something to show that there should be.'

"She added that things have gone from bad to worse in the nation's capital.

"'Now, with the loyalty check on, the town is frightened to boot. It's a frustrating life for any sensitive person.'

"The Justice Dept. said it was during a routine loyalty check that Miss COPLON was discovered to have associated with 'subversive persons.'

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"In her Justice Dept. job Miss COPLON was a political analyst, researching on the foreign agents' registration act, 'in connection with various organizations and individuals who came within the act and were delinquent or had not registered.'

"'Last summer I took a two months' leave, to get away, and went to France and Italy,' she said. 'I was planning to give up my work and go back to journalism school, perhaps at Columbia. I had tried to get other jobs, but a government worker seems to be wanted only as such.'

"'Now look what's happened. RAYMOND WHEARTY (special assistant to the Attorney General) will be prosecuting me in Washington. He was my chief and we were friendly. It's going to be a funny trial, because we all know each other so well.'

"The New York conspiracy charge cited three overt acts allegedly committed by Miss COPLON and GUBITCHEV as they 'unlawfully, wilfully and knowingly, did combine, conspire, confederate and agree together...to defraud the U. S. by impairing, impeding, obstructing and hindering the lawful functions of the Dept. of Justice and the FBI, and (did defraud the Justice Dept.) of its right to the honest, conscientious and faithful services of the defendant, JUDITH COPLON.'

"The Washington indictment said Miss COPLON, from about December 10, 1948 until March 4, 1949, 'did wilfully and unlawfully conceal and remove certain of such records, documents and papers...certain extracts of reports of the FBI...containing intelligence reports relating to espionage and counter-espionage activities in the U. S. '

"Miss COPLON--if convicted--faces \$10,000 fines and five-year prison sentences on both charges.

"'No, I am not losing sleep over this,' Miss COPLON said. 'What can you do? It's not being brove. It's there. Tears won't help. My friends are afraid to call me, or see me, or even write, and my family had to have the phone number changed, because of cranks.'

"'I know that in the years ahead, when all this is over, people will still turn their backs sometimes, and there will be jobs I can't get. But what can I do? Time will end it.'

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"Miss COPLON made no statement about loyalty to her country. She said she was sure she had signed some kind of loyalty pledge in her Washington work.

"I wouldn't know what to say, now," she said.

"And when she was asked the final question: 'Would you betray your country,' she smiled.

"The answer to that is obvious, isn't it?" she said, "Of course I'm loyal."

A dark type bulletin in the second column of the article stated that ARCHIBALD PALMER, Jr., COPLON'S lawyer, announced that SAMUEL COPLON died early on the instant date.

Upon the authority of Special Assistant to the Attorney General, THOMAS J. DONEGAN, the following articles which were contained in COPLON'S purse at the time of her arrest were turned over to RALPH J. PALMER, the son of ARCHIBALD PALMER, the latter being COPLON'S attorney:

- 1 pair of light blue framed glasses, on the case of which is the address of the Manhattan Optical Company, 191 Canal Street, New York City.
- 1 optical cloth, on which is written Manhattan Optical Company, 191 Canal Street, New York City.
- 1 box of face powder, on the case of which is written Ponds Angel Face.
- 1 Irresistible Lipstick, shade Pink Orchid.
- 1 book of stamps containing five 3 cent stamps.
- 1 book of stamps containing 24 one cent stamps.
- 1 black perfume atomizer, with case.
- 1 book of matches.
- 1 black (Lido) comb.
- 1 2 X 3 mirror.
- 1 emery board.
- 3 used Kleenex tissues
- 1 empty Kleenex tissues pocket pack.
- 1 safety pin.
- 2 bobby pins.
- 1 piece of elastic.

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RALPH PALMER signed both the original and the copy of the receipt setting forth above-mentioned articles and SA ROBERT J. WIRTH and the writer witnessed such signature. The copy of the receipt was given to Mr. PALMER and the original is being maintained as an exhibit of this case.

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Mrs. ALTON MEISTER,  
aka LEE MEISTER, nee  
RUTH LEONORA GARTEN

SA PIERRE H. LeVEC obtained the following information from the Placement Service Records at Barnard College, relative to the above woman, who was a classmate of JUDITH COPLON at Barnard and continued her acquaintance with COPLON in Washington, D.C.:

RUTH LEONORA GARTEN was born on July 28, 1922, in New York City. She attended Hunter College High School, graduating in January, 1939. She entered Barnard College in October, 1939, and graduated in June, 1943, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree, having majored in psychology. Her grades were above average.

Her father was STANLEY GARTEN, born in New York City, a practicing lawyer who attended the College of the City of New York and New York University Law School. Her mother is HANNAH E. GARTEN, born in New York City, who attended New York University Law School and was said to be a former lawyer in October, 1939, at the time of RUTH LEONORA GARTEN'S entrance to Barnard College. The family address at that time was 304 West 92nd Street, New York City, and Miss GARTEN has two sisters whose ages were twenty and ten and a half years in October, 1939. In March, 1940, the family address was indicated to be 789 West End Avenue, New York City.

Barnard College records indicate that Miss GARTEN apparently developed a cardiac condition in October, 1941, although her prior health record there had been good.

Miss GARTEN was not very active in extracurricular activities. She was a member of the Glee Club during her four years at Barnard College; a member of the Greek Games Business Board during her freshman year; and a member of the Roosevelt Club during her sophomore year. During her junior and senior years, Miss GARTEN was interviewed by the Placement Service Office of Barnard College concerning possible employment after her graduation, and the interviewer noted that she was not enthusiastic about a career and apparently had some conflict with her parents in that regard. It was also noted that she did not respond favorably to suggestions given her regarding participation in volunteer war work.

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The Placement Service Records at Barnard College further reflected that while still an undergraduate, Miss GARTEN served as a camp counselor during the summers of 1939 and 1940. From May, 1941, to September, 1941, and during the same period in 1942, Miss GARTEN did office work for the LEVER AUTO AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLY COMPANY at 16 West 61st Street, New York City. A letter in her Placement Service file dated December, 1942, and signed by SAMUEL FRANK of that company, indicated that her work there had been very satisfactory. The Placement Service Records also indicate that in October, 1942, Miss GARTEN participated in a volunteer testing program at the Guinnan Clinic of the Sacred Heart School in New York City.

On December 26, 1943, RUTH LEONORA GARTEN married Dr. ALTON MEISTER, a physician. From October, 1943, until June, 1945, she attended the New York School of Social Work and received her master's degree in October, 1945.

GARTEN'S employment record since her graduation is reflected as follows in the Placement Service Records at Barnard College:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Place of Employment</u>
June, 1943 to October, 1943	Research Assistant, Psychological Corporation, New York City;
June, 1944 to October, 1944	Temporary Case Worker, Foster Home Bureau, New York City;
June, 1945 to August, 1946	Psychiatric Case Worker, Foster Home Bureau, Queens District, New York City;
November, 1946 to January, 1948	Psychiatric Case Worker, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C.;
January, 1948	United States Health Service, Prince George's Mental Health Clinic, Washington, D.C.

The former addresses of Miss GARTEN, as Mrs. ALTON MEISTER, are reflected in Barnard College Placement Service Records as follows:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Address</u>
January, 1944	421 East 77th Street, New York City;
September, 1944	340 East 66th Street, New York City;
November, 1946	3404 C Street, S.E., Washington, D.C.;
March, 1948	8335 Grubb Road, Chevy Chase, Maryland;
July, 1948	5804 Wilmet Road, Bethesda 14, Maryland.

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It is to be noted that this latter address was set out from JUDITH COPLON'S address book as 5804 Walnut Road, Bethesda. However, it is reflected in Barnard College records as Wilmet Road, Bethesda.

At the time of her graduation from Barnard College, Miss CARTEN listed three faculty instructors as faculty references. They are: Dr. T. G. ANDREWS, GEORGE MC HUGH, and S. STANSFELD SARGENT. ANDREWS and MC HUGH are no longer connected with Barnard College. However, Mrs. STRATEMAN of the Placement Service Bureau believes that MC HUGH is currently teaching at Duke University. S. STANSFELD SARGENT is now an Assistant Professor of Psychology at Barnard College with an office at 416 Milbank Hall. The faculty roster lists his home address as 449 West 123rd Street, New York City.

MRS. ROSS VANCE LEWTON,  
nee BABETTE ROSS WIENER

SA LeYEC obtained the following information from the same source, relative to the above woman, a member of COPLON'S graduation class at Barnard:

BABETTE ROSS WIENER was born on September 12, 1921, at New York City, and graduated from Hunter College High School in June, 1939. It is noted that from January to June, 1939, she also took a stenographic course at the Ballard School which is connected with the YWHA in New York City. Miss WIENER entered Barnard College in October, 1939, at which time her home address was 650 West End Avenue, New York City. She majored in economics; her grades were above average; and she received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in June, 1943.

Her father was ROBERT J. WIENER, born in Chicago, Illinois, and employed at the Hinckley Hat (or Hot) Company. Her mother, Mrs. MILFRED G. MANN, also known as Mrs. WALTER WHITLESPEY, was divorced from WIENER and married to WALTER MANN. The Barnard College records reflected that Mrs. MANN attended college and her occupation was given as a writer and former secretary. The records indicate that she was employed in 1943 by the "Censorship", and also by the Office of Price Administration. BABETTE ROSS WIENER'S step-father headed the Market Research Company known as Walter Mann and Staff. Barnard College records stated that Miss WIENER'S absences at Barnard College were very excessive, and she received a warning from the school authorities in that regard. The person who interviewed Miss WIENER at the Barnard College Placement Service Office noted that she was very loquacious and self-centered.

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Miss WIENER was extremely active in extracurricular activities during her Barnard College career. During her freshman year she was a member of the Glee Club and participated in the Greek Games Project which is a yearly event at the school. These two activities were continued throughout her sophomore year, in addition to her participation on the Archery Committee, the Camp Committee, the Year Book (Mortar Board) Advertising Staff. Miss WIENER was also active on the "Bulletin", the school publication to which JUDITH COPLON also contributed. Similar activities were continued by Miss WIENER during her junior and senior years.

Miss WIENER was the recipient of a State Scholarship throughout her four years at Barnard College, and during her school career, she was engaged in the following part-time employments:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Employment</u>
Summer, 1940.	Assistant, Walter Mann's Office (step-father,
June 2, 1941 to July 28, 1941	Statistical typist, Melchior, Armstrong, and Dessau;
August 4, 1941 to September, 1941	Clerk, A.T. & T., as Warrant Transfer typist on Special Bond Issues;

Barnard records reflect that BABETTE ROSE WIENER married ROSS VANCE LEWTON on December 10, 1945, at which time he was a student. The records also indicated that from 1942 until November, 1945, she was a member of the Hostess Committee of the Music Box Canteen in New York City, which provided entertainment for service men. Barnard College Placement Service Records indicate the following employments for WIENER:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Employment</u>
June, 1942 to July 2, 1942	War Department, Under-Clerk, Typist, 90 Church Street, New York City;
August 9, 1942 to September 12, 1942	Loucks and Norling Studios, Advertising Films, Typist and Receptionist, 245 West 56th Street, New York City;
June 15, 1943 to June 30, 1943	Vick Chemical Company, Statistical Assistant;
July 1, 1943 to March 14, 1944	Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane (Brokerage), Assistant to secretary, New York City;

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<u>Date</u>	<u>Employment</u>
April 7, 1944 to April 30, 1945 October, 1944 to June, 1945	"Newsweek", Editorial Research, New York City; RAYMOND MOLEY, Government Department, Barnard College; Teaching, Assistant to Mr. MOLEY, New York City; also an official of "Newsweek" Magazine;
June 12, 1945 to January 28, 1946	Walter Mann and Staff, Market Research, Field Interview, Newtown, Connecticut;
February 11, 1946 to March 30, 1946	Plastic Molding Corporation, Assistant to P.A. & C. Manager, Newtown, Connecticut;
August 12, 1946 to February, 1947 (?)	Daniel Starch and Staff, Market Research, Field Interview, Middletown, Connecticut;
September, 1946 to February, 1947	Middletown High School, Substitute Teacher, commercial subjects and social studies; Middletown High School, teaching plane geometry, elementary algebra, and business arithmetic;
1947	Doing class notes for "Wesleyan Alumnus" (probably part-time).

In connection with the above employments, WIENER stated on the employment card which she sent to Barnard College Placement Service Office in November, 1946, that she had published six articles on financial subjects in the "Investor's Reader", a publication of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane, in 1943 and 1944. She also stated that she wrote two news stories while on the staff of the "Newsweek", one on business news, and the other on religion.

Barnard College records reflect that WIENER has traveled abroad in England, France, Holland, and Italy. Elsewhere in her record it is noted that she visited Europe at the age of four. However, it is not indicated whether the above countries were visited at that time, or on a subsequent trip. In July, 1946, Mrs. ROSS VANCE LEWTON wrote to Barnard College advising them of the death of her step-father, WALTER MANN. Her address at that time was "Alnut Tree Hill, Sandy Hook, Connecticut. The most recent address contained in Barnard College records for Mrs. LEWTON is, however, Box #2, Wesleyan Station, Middletown, Connecticut.

Faculty references given by Miss WIENER in May, 1943, were W. WALLER, Assistant Professor of Psychology; RAYMOND J. SAULNIER, Associate Professor of Economics; and Professor RAYMOND MOLEY of the Government Department.

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WALLER is now deceased. SAULNIER is still teaching at Barnard College with an office at 340 Milbank Hall, and residence address of 106 Morningside Drive, New York City. RAYMOND MOLEY is currently on leave of absence. His business address is 152 West 42nd Street ("Newsweek" Magazine) and his home address is the Hotel St. Regis, New York City.

Barnard College Placement Service Records contained a letter dated June 11, 1945, signed by HARRY F. KERN, War and Foreign Editor, "Newsweek" Magazine, expressing satisfaction with the work done by Miss WIENER, when she was employed by "Newsweek" from April, 1944 to April, 1945. A similar letter dated April 18, 1944, signed by B. DELNOY of the Research Department of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane, reflects satisfaction with her work with that organization from July, 1943 to March, 1944.

~~MRS. H. GRAHAM MEGAW,~~  
~~nee MARGARET RICHARDSON~~

SA JOHN J. KENNELLY obtained the following information from the same source, relative to the above woman, a classmate of COPLON at Barnard:

MARGARET RICHARDSON was born on July 20, 1921, at Alpena, Michigan. Her parents were listed as LEE RICHARDSON, who was born in Michigan; her mother, MARGARET HENDERSON RICHARDSON, born in Michigan, but who is now deceased. Her father's occupation was listed as that of a farmer, by trade, but in 1942, it was noted, he was doing propaganda work for the British Embassy in Washington, D.C. MARGARET RICHARDSON'S mother died when she was very young and she was placed under the care of a guardian by the name of AUSTIN C. HARMON. Her grandfather, name unknown, was listed as a physicist at the University of Michigan.

MARGARET RICHARDSON attended Kingswood High School, located at Cranbrook, Michigan, from whence she was graduated in 1939. From there, she enrolled in the University of Wisconsin and remained there until 1941, at which time she was a transfer student to Barnard College. During her two years at Barnard, she was engaged in the following extracurricular activities: (1) In her senior year, she was Student Chairman of Volunteer War-Service Work; (2) During this year, she was also Chairman of the Community Service Bureau; (3) She was elected Chairman of the Class Gift to the College in that year.

It was noted that her college record was good and consisted mainly of a "B" average, and that she majored in English Composition.

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On September 8, 1943, she was married to H. GRAHAM MEGAW, whose occupation was listed as that of an employee in a locker plant. Their address, at that time, was London, Ohio.

Previous to this, in the summer of 1942, she was employed as a reporter on the "Northport Journal", Northport, Long Island. A part-time job, as usher at the Institute of Arts & Sciences, Columbia University, was also listed as employment during her senior year.

Subsequent to graduation, during the period from February, 1945, through November, 1945, her occupation was listed as copywriter for the Lazarus Department Store, London, Ohio. The following faculty references were listed in the file:

Professor VIRGINIA D. HARRINGTON, listed as Assistant to the Dean, in charge of student affairs, and as Professor of History, 131 Milbank Hall, Barnard College, New York City;

Miss MARJORIE G. COOGAN, English teacher, 400 West 119th Street, Butler Hall, Barnard College, New York.

The only employer reference in the file of MARGARET RICHARDSON was MARIAN H. BRETT, President of the "Northport Journal", Long Island, New York.

A list of addresses, as furnished, is as follows:

1941	Crooked Run, London, Ohio;
1941 through 1943	Resided at School Dormitory
June, 1943	Upon graduation, returned to
	Crooked Run, London, Ohio
Fall of 1943	Address noted as Smith Bridge
	Road, Boothwyn, Pennsylvania
May, 1945	926 East Broad Street, Columbus 5,
	Ohio.
Present address	London, Ohio

~~SISIE ROSE FRIEMUS~~

The above woman was a classmate of COPLON at Barnard, and was employed at the same time as COPLON, in the Economic Welfare Section, U. S. Department of Justice, New York City.

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SA JOHN J. KENNELLY obtained the following information relative to FRIEMUS from the Placement Service Records of Barnard College:

ELSIE FRIEMUS was born on August 4, 1921, in Brooklyn, New York, the daughter of JOHN (n.m.i.) FRIEMUS and FRIEDA (no maiden name noted) FRIEMUS. JOHN FRIEMUS was listed as having been born in Russia and his occupation, at the time of ELSIE'S enrollment, was factory manager and part-owner, although neither the place nor name of the factory was specified. FRIEDA FRIEMUS was born in Switzerland and listed her occupation as a former nursemaid. ELSIE has one sister, name unknown, whose age was eleven in 1939.

ELSIE FRIEMUS attended the Caldwell High School, Caldwell, New Jersey, from where she was graduated in 1938. She came to Barnard College in September, 1939 and was graduated from there in 1943, receiving an A.B. degree. In the summer of 1941, she took courses in education at the New Jersey State Teacher's College, but no information was noted concerning these summer courses.

While in attendance at Barnard, she engaged in the following extracurricular activities: (1) During her sophomore year, she was Treasurer of the Lutheran Club; (2) She was President of the same club in her junior year; (3) During her senior year, she was listed as senior proctor, plus being in emergency war work as a member of the Student Aid Corps.

The above, while in attendance at Barnard College, was employed as a student under the NYA Program and worked actively in the Music Department, Comptroller's Office, lunchroom and the library. During 1941 and 1942, she was employed as a sales clerk in Altman's department store, Saturdays only. Miss CATHERINE S. DOTY, then head of the Occupation Bureau, enabled her to obtain this part-time job.

Subsequent to graduation, in June, 1943, she, as a result of receiving a mark of 98% in the Junior Professional Assistant exams (Civil Service), received an appointment at the Department of Justice. A Mr. WOHLFORTH notified her of her receipt of the position as a Research Assistant with the Department of Justice. She was employed there between June, 1943, and April, 1946, the exact dates unknown.

On June 1, 1946, she went to L. BAMBURGER & COMPANY, Newark, New Jersey. At that time, she gave Mr. LAURENCE ASPECT of the Justice Department as a reference. He was listed as the former Chief, Antitrust Division (New York Office), and his address was noted at that time to be 30 Broad Street.

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In addition to the above information, it was noted that while she was employed in the Department of Justice, she was attached to the War Division, doing research in economic warfare.

She left BAMBERGER'S in September, 1946, exact date unknown, and secured employment with the DAN JOHNSON, INC., firm in October, 1946, which acts as artists' representatives. This was her last known employment.

The following faculty references were furnished concerning the above:

Professor BASIL RAUCH, History Department, 337 Milbank Hall, Barnard;  
 Professor EUGENE H. BYRNE (retired), 24 East 84th Street, New York City;  
 Professor EISSETH DAVIES, now Mrs. WALT ROSTON - two addresses: 6 Rue de la Cloche, Geneva, Switzerland;  
 501 West 113th Street, New York City.

Her latest address was given as Hook Mountain Road, Montville, New Jersey.

~~MRS. ABRAHAM S. WALFISH,  
 nee BEATRICE KAPLAN~~

Mrs. WALFISH graduated from Barnard College with COPLON and subsequently was employed with her at the Economic Warfare Section of the Department of Justice, New York City.

SA KENNEDY obtained the following information from the above-mentioned source:

BEATRICE KAPLAN was born June 28, 1922, at Mt. Vernon, New York. Her father, MAX KAPLAN, was born in Russia; her mother, BERTHA KAPLAN, now deceased, was also born in Russia, but no maiden name was listed. Occupation for her father at the time of her enrollment was shown as being in the cleaning and dyeing business, although no pertinent information was available. A guardian, Mrs. ROSE POSNET, was listed, whose address was shown as 115 South 6th Avenue, Mt. Vernon, New York. The above has one brother, Dr. J. M. KAPLAN, a dentist, who also resides, and is employed, in Mt. Vernon. The above has two older sisters, both housewives, but neither the names nor addresses of either was available.

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BEATRICE KAPLAN attended the A. B. Davis High School, from where she was graduated in January, 1939. She entered Barnard during September, 1939, and was graduated therefrom with an A.B. degree in June, 1943. During the summer of 1942, she took courses at New York University, notably in government, economics and political science.

While in attendance at Barnard, she engaged in the following extracurricular activities: (1) During freshman year, she was member of the Greek Games Committee; (2) as a junior, and also during her graduate year, she was Associate Editor on the News Board; (3) during her graduate year, she was interested, and actively engaged, in the Columbia University radio (CURC), a student activity. This radio had its own wave length and broadcast locally to the dormitories.

Prior to her enrollment, she was employed as a receptionist and assistant to her brother, Dr. J. M. KAPLAN, at Mt. Vernon, New York. Also, during the period February, 1939 through August, 1939, she was engaged as a tutor for the daughter of Dr. J. LAPIN at 130 Reed Avenue, Pelham Manor, New York. As a student, during her undergraduate years, she was employed under the NYA Program in the Fine Arts Department and the Psychology Department. During the summer of 1939, she was listed as a resident companion for a Mrs. ALFRED KUDIN. No address was listed. During the period from September, 1941 until Christmas of that year, she was employed at Orbach's department store as a sales clerk. From September, 1942, to January, 1943, she did research work and field work for the National Child Labor Committee, New York City.

Subsequent to her graduation, she was employed, as of July 1, 1943, and through December 1, 1943, in the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice, doing research work on international cartels.

During the period of February 1, 1944 through May 1, 1945, her employment was listed as reporter on the "Hayward Review", a daily newspaper published in Hayward, California.

The faculty references for the above, as furnished, are as follows:

Professor CLARA ELIOT, Milbank Hall, Barnard College;  
Professor THOMAS P. RICHARDSON, Professor of Government,  
600 West 115th Street, New York City;  
Professor JANE CLARK CARNEY, Milbank Hall, Barnard.

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On April 4, 1943, prior to her graduation from Barnard, she was married to ABRAHAM S. WALFISH, and a daughter was born on June 19, 1945. At that time, he was listed as a serviceman although the exact branch of service was not known. At present, his occupation is that of an optometrist.

Addresses, as furnished, are as follows:

1939	115 South 8th Avenue, Mt. Vernon, New York;
1940	145 South 1st Avenue, Mt. Vernon, New York;
1942	20 Park Avenue, New York City;
1945	Hayward, California
1947	248 Drake Avenue, New Rochelle, N.Y.

It is to be noted that the last address shown above is the last one noted for BEATRICE KAPLAN. This address was obtained at the time of the last contact with her by the Placement Office, and it was noted, at the time of this contact, that she was no longer employed, but listed the statement "retired" and it was assumed that she is now a housewife.

DR. HAROLD MacELHINNEY PEPPARD

Dr. PEPPARD'S name appeared in COPLON'S address book.

On April 1, 1949, Dr. HAROLD MacELHINNEY PEPPARD was interviewed at his offices, 104 East 40th Street, New York City, by SAs DANIEL F. CARDE and MICHAEL J. McDONAGH.

Dr. PEPPARD, on interview, stated he had no recollection whatever of JUDITH COPLON. Upon a check of his records, he produced a card which indicated she had been treated as a patient by him. PEPPARD stated that his relationship with JUDITH COPLON was solely of a professional nature.

Dr. PEPPARD'S record reflected that JUDITH COPLON had been to his office for an original examination on June 14, 1944. She came to him after having read his book, "Sight Without Glasses", and was not referred by any other individual. Dr. PEPPARD said that this is not unusual, as he has numbers of people come to his office for eye examinations after they have read the above-entitled book.

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JUDITH COPLON was reexamined on January 19, 1945, and November 15, 1946, and had her glasses changed on both of these occasions. The Doctor's record reflected that JUDITH COPLON is farsighted, and that when fourteen years of age she had an operation on both eyes.

Dr. PEPPARD advised that he was born October 3, 1899, in Nova Scotia, Canada, and that he was naturalized in the Southern District of New York in 1936. He is divorced, and was remarried February 10, 1949, to a divorcee, FRANCES CASTELL STEPHENS, in Tampa, Florida. Mrs. STEPHENS was born in Philadelphia.

Dr. PEPPARD advised that his parents are both deceased; his father's name was WILLIAM, and his mother's name ADA MacSINNITY.

Dr. PEPPARD has been an osteopath from 1925 to the present date, and has never been in the employ of the Federal Government in either a civilian or military capacity. His present address, which is temporary, is the MURRAY HOTEL, 66 Park Avenue, New York City.

~~MRS. SAMUEL SATTENSTEIN, aka~~  
~~EMILY SATTEN~~

The name of EMILY SATTEN appeared on a bond application given to LOESER'S DEPARTMENT STORE, Brooklyn, New York, as the purchaser of a war bond in favor of JUDITH COPLON.

Mrs. SATTEN was interviewed by SAs RICHARD E. BRENNAN and MICHAEL J. McDONACH at FREDERICK LOESER AND COMPANY, INC., 484 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. SATTEN advised that she has known the COPLON family for at least a period of twenty-seven years. They were neighbors at the address 1001 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, New York, and in this fashion became acquainted. Mrs. SATTEN advised she has known JUDY COPLON since JUDY was a baby, and that it is her recollection that JUDY COPLON was born in the house at 1001 Eastern Parkway.

Mrs. SATTEN advised that she has lived at the following residences since moving from 1001 Eastern Parkway:

1690 President Street, Brooklyn, New York;  
757 Empire Boulevard, Brooklyn, New York;

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388 Midwood Street, Brooklyn, New York;  
317 Lefferts Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

This latter address is her present address, and she has been a resident at this number for the past seven years. When Mrs. SATTEN moved to 1690 President Street, she advised, the COPLON family moved to a location on Avenue S in Brooklyn, and the COPLON family moved from Avenue S to 170 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, their present address. Mrs. SATTEN was unable to approximate the dates of the changes in residence of both the COPLON family and her own family.

Mrs. SATTEN stated that over the period of the past twenty-seven years she has visited with the COPLON family at their home, and Mrs. COPLON has visited at her home. Their friendship was based entirely upon the fact that they had been neighbors, and Mrs. SATTEN stated they are in no way related, nor had they had any other association other than that of mere friends.

Mrs. SATTEN stated that her real name is SATTENSTEIN; that her husband's name is SAMUEL SATTENSTEIN, and he is presently temporarily employed in a clerical capacity at SCHAEFER & SONS, Claremont Avenue, Brooklyn. She volunteered information that he is quite ill with a heart ailment, and his employment has been irregular because of this for some time. She has a son named ALFRED SATTEN, who, she said, has legally changed his name to SATTEN from that of SATTENSTEIN. He resides at 97-17 64th Road, Forest Hills, Long Island. ALFRED SATTEN is employed as a shoe salesman at LO'STER'S in Brooklyn, where Mrs. SATTEN works as a saleswoman in the housewares department.

During the war, Mrs. SATTEN stated, she was quite often engaged in bond-selling work at LO'STER'S. Knowledge of this type of activity on her part was naturally known to the COPLON family, with whom she was friendly, and to whom she mentioned her employment activities. She stated that Mr. COPLON, on occasions, forwarded checks to her with instructions that she purchase war bonds for either his daughter, JUDY COPLON, or for his wife. Mrs. SATTEN stated that she is positive that bonds were purchased in JUDY'S name on more than one occasion. The checks issued for payment of the bonds were drawn on an Albany bank in which Mr. COPLON maintained an account. The exact name of the bank was unknown to Mrs. SATTEN. Mrs. SATTEN stated that she is absolutely certain that she had never personally sold a bond to JUDY COPLON. The last time Mrs. SATTEN saw JUDY COPLON, with the exception of at her father's recent funeral, was when JUDY was in either her last year or next to her last year in college.

Mrs. SATTEN advised, in answer to question, that she knew none of JUDY COPLON'S acquaintances, or anything concerning her activities since

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JUDY became a grown girl. Mrs. SATTEN never engaged in any discussions of politics or of JUDY'S employment or education with JUDY. It was Mrs. SATTEN'S opinion that JUDY COPLON'S father was a strong Republican.

Mrs. EMILY SATTEN advised that she was not acquainted with any individual by the name of LEAVITT or of WOLIN.

When Mrs. SATTEN resided at 757 Empire Boulevard, Brooklyn, she did not have a telephone in her apartment, and consequently had listed with the store for telephone reference a neighbor, Mrs. LOWITT, on the fifth floor of 757 Empire Boulevard.

Mrs. EMILY SATTEN'S present home phone number is PResident 2-0326.

The records of the Credit Bureau were checked against the name of EMILY SATTEN, with negative results.

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On March 9, 1949 SAS RALPH MILLER and RICHARD T. HRADSKY interviewed SIDNEY BERMAN, Attorney, 225 West 57th Street, New York City, concerning JUDITH COPLON. He stated that he first met JUDITH COPLON in January or February 1947 in Washington, D.C., through GAIL RAYWID, who was a classmate of subject's at Barnard College. He and GAIL RAYWID had planned to attend the Trudy Shute (PH) Ballet at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., and at RAYWID'S request he invited PHIL ELMAN, an attorney in the Solicitor General's Office, as a blind date for COPLON.

BERMAN stated that he next saw subject at a restaurant called the Chicken Hut in Washington, D.C., in early Summer, 1948, and started dating her. He said that they had a number of dates at the beach during July and August and recalled that subject had been recently returned from a trip to Italy, and she showed him photographs of scenes in Rome, Milan, and Florence. He said that they had a personal disagreement about this time and that he did not see her again until early in December 1948. He said that at that time he was under charges due to the loyalty program being conducted, and that he had decided to leave Washington at the end of the year.

BERMAN stated that he left Washington, D.C., on December 18, 1948 and a short time prior to that date had telephoned COPLON to say goodbye. They settled their differences amicably and BERMAN invited her to one of a series of farewell parties that were given for him, which she accepted. When he left Washington, D.C., he asked COPLON to telephone him when she came to New York. She called him at Christmas of 1948 and they attended a ballet at the New York City Center and made a date for January 15, 1949. On that date BERMAN took her to dinner at the Town House, a restaurant located somewhere on Long Island. They were accompanied by his friend, FRED BLANK, and a girl friend of BLANK'S. BERMAN said that BLANK was a fellow member at the Gotham Health Club in New York City.

BERMAN said that he believes COPLON returned to New York City the following week, and that he talked to her on the telephone and asked her to tell his friend JOSEPH STONE, also an attorney in the Labor Department, to bring him a bottle of scotch on his next trip from Washington, D.C., as he, BERMAN, had had a half-case of whiskey stolen from his automobile. STONE had met COPLON on one occasion in July 1948 at a beach party.

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BERMAN was to have another date with COPLON a week or two before Washington's Birthday, but she cancelled it. This was BERMAN'S last contact with subject.

BERMAN stated that COPLON was an enjoyable companion. He said she never discussed or expressed any interest in politics, ideologies, world affairs or the like. She was very much interested in Shakespeare and art and appeared to be attached to her family.

BERMAN understood that she was in the Registration Division of the Justice Department and thought it pertained to the registration of lobbyists, but she never discussed her work. She did not appear to have any particular friends other than GAIL RAYMOND, who is in the Apprentice Training Section of the Labor Department, and PAULINE SLAVIN, who has been previously identified.

On her last visit or two to New York City, subject indicated to BERMAN that she had a steady boyfriend in Washington, D.C., but she did not identify this boyfriend in any way. BERMAN observed during the interview that he had considered marrying the subject in the Summer of 1948. He stated that he was unable to comprehend or account for the subject's reported espionage activities as she seemed disinterested in politics and, being highly emotional, does not impress him as suitable for such work.

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~~§~~ MRS. ABRAHAM S. WALFISH, nee  
~~§~~ Beatrice Kaplan

Mrs. ABRAHAM WALFISH, 248 Drake Avenue, New Rochelle, New York, was interviewed at her home on April 18, 1949 by SA'S EDWIN R. TULLY and ARTHUR AVIGNONE. By way of background information Mrs. WALFISH advised that she was born BEATRICE KAPLAN on June 28, 1922 at Mt. Vernon, New York. Her husband is ABRAHAM S. WALFISH, an Optometrist with offices at 76 Central Avenue, New Rochelle, New York.

Information obtained from Mrs. WALFISH reflects that she attended Barnard College and graduated in June, 1943 in the class of which JUDITH COPLON was a member. During the course of their attendance at Barnard College, Mrs. WALFISH and JUDITH COPLON were friendly to the extent that they attended several classes in common and both were on the staff of the college newspaper, "The Barnard Bulletin". There was no other association between these two individuals other than occasional luncheons and these usually in company of other students.

Mrs. WALFISH considers herself as having been a "good friend" of JUDITH COPLON while in college and named four other individuals whom she similarly described. These were MARCIA FREEMAN, SYBIL NURCO, FLO FISCHMAN, and NORMA SCHPETNER, all of whom except NURCO were also on the staff of the "Barnard Bulletin".

Subsequent to graduation from Barnard College in 1943 Mrs. WALFISH was employed by the Economic Warfare Section of the Department of Justice and was also employed until November or December of the same year. During the course of this employment she was under the supervision of one Mr. WOHLFORTH but in a section different from that of JUDITH COPLON and consequently not associated with her in the course of their employment. JUDITH COPLON was directly under the supervision of one Mr. BURSNER. They were both classified as "experts" and were engaged in research work dealing with the activities of German cartels. To the best of Mrs. WALFISH'S knowledge, JUDITH COPLON did not remove any files or documents from this office although she had free access thereto. In addition she stated that she lunched with JUDITH COPLON but that their association terminated at the close of the business day and no relationships were maintained by them after office hours. Consequently, she could furnish no information regarding JUDITH COPLON'S social activities.

At the close of the interview Mrs. WALFISH stated that in her opinion she did not believe JUDITH COPLON to be a Communist but described her as a "Liberal--one who believes in the social changes brought about by the New Deal and who supports the rights of minorities."

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Mrs. WILLIAM W. McDONOUGH, nee HELEN BERRY

On April 14, 1949, Mrs. WILLIAM W. McDONOUGH, nee HELEN BERRY, was interviewed by Special Agents ARTHUR AVIGNONE and EDWIN R. TULLY at her residence, 223 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, New York. Mrs. McDONOUGH advised that she entered on duty with the Board of Economic Warfare, Department of Justice, on May 31, 1943, and at that time was living at 113 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. She resigned from the Justice Department on November 29, 1946, to go to work with a private corporation. She was born in Brooklyn, New York, on August 13, 1925. Her mother, MARY HELEN WARD, was born in Ireland on September 1, 1899, and her father, CHRISTOPHER BERRY, was born in Ireland on May 10, 1898. She has two brothers, PATRICK and MARTIN. She is now employed as a stenographer by the Harnischfeger Corporation at 30 Church Street, New York City. She is married and her husband is WILLIAM McDONOUGH.

Mrs. McDONOUGH advised that she remembers JUDY COPLON when both were employed at the Board of Economic Warfare, 30 Broad Street, New York City. However, she said that she was never a close friend or associate of JUDY COPLON since she was a stenographer and JUDY was rated as an "Expert." She said she never lunched with JUDY or associated with her, either during or after office hours. Consequently, she stated that she could not comment as to the political philosophy of JUDY COPLON.

As best as she could recollect, Mrs. McDONOUGH declared that JUDY'S closest associates at the Board of Economic Warfare were: SHIRLEY ARANOFF, EISIE FRIEDMAN, SARAH BECKER, HILLYN SEIGAL, BENTRICE CAPLAN, and VIRGINIA MARINO. Mrs. McDONOUGH declared that all these girls and JUDY COPLON were classified as "Experts," and all did the same type of research work; consequently they were together quite frequently and did not have too much contact with the stenographers. Of those named, Mrs. McDONOUGH said that in her opinion JUDY COPLON was closer to SARAH BECKER and SHIRLEY ARANOFF.

Mrs. McDONOUGH said that when the Board of Economic Warfare disbanded in 1945, she went into the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department and JUDY went to Washington, D. C. She said that she never saw or heard from JUDY since that time.

Mrs. McDONOUGH recalled that Mr. WOLFE was in charge of the Board of Economic Warfare Office in New York City, and that JUDY COPLON worked a great deal of the time with NORMAN BURLER and ALEX SACKS.

Mrs. McDONOUGH said that she did not know any associates or friends of JUDY COPLON outside the office or at any other Government agency.

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She said that she never knew of JUDY taking any papers or documents from the office of the Board of Economic Warfare, but pointed out that JUDY had free access to all BEW Office files, and by the very nature of her research work would be justified in having BEW documents in her possession.

Mrs. McDONOUGH advised that she knew no one named ~~MARIAN DAVIS~~ <sup>BURNS</sup>.

Mrs. McDONOUGH suggested that possibly a woman named BETTY BURNS, who had been a stenographer in the Board of Economic Warfare during the time that JUDY COPLON was employed there, might know more about JUDY COPLON, inasmuch as Mrs. BURNS knew many more of the girls at the BEW Office than Mrs. McDONOUGH. However, Mrs. McDONOUGH did not know the present address of Mrs. BURNS, and could only advise that Mrs. BURNS had also been connected with the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice but had left the Government service in 1946.

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~~CHARLOTTE THURNHERR~~

It will be recalled that CHARLOTTE THURNHERR was employed in the Economic Warfare Section of the Department of Justice, New York City, at the same time as COPLON.

SA JOHN P. DALEY ascertained from THURNHERR'S mother that CHARLOTTE was presently the private secretary to TOM HARRIS, an attorney for CIO. Her business address is 718 Jackson Place, Washington 6, D.C., telephone, Executive 5581. CHARLOTTE resides at the Hotel Meridian, 2601 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D.C., telephone, Michigan 2951.

~~FLORA BRIDGES~~

It will be recalled that BRIDGES is a Barnard College graduate and was employed for a short time in the Economic Warfare Section while COPLON was there.

SA JAMES E. FREANEY ascertained from Mrs. BRIDGES that FLORA BRIDGES is presently Assistant Dean at Mount Vernon College, Washington, D.C. FLORA resides at McLean Gardens, 139 Frankfort Hall, Plattsburg Court, Washington, D.C., telephone WO 9869.

MRS. RALPH (PETTY) BIRNS

Mrs. BIRNS was employed at the Economic Warfare Section at the same time as COPLON. Her name was spelled erroneously in reference report as BIRNE.

Mrs. BIRNS was interviewed by SAs JAMES E. FREANEY and JAMES T. O'BRIEN at her home, 14 Monroe Street, New York City.

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Mrs. BIRNS advised that she was very hazy about dates but stated that she had been working for the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice as a stenographer when the Board of Economic Warfare was set up under ROBERT WOHLFORTH. Shortly after this she received a transfer to the Economic Warfare Section as a stenographer. At about the same time WOHLFORTH brought in a group of Barnard girls as professional analysts. Among these girls was JUDITH COPLON.

Mrs. BIRNS stated that she, BIRNS, remained with the Economic Warfare Section until its termination at which time she was transferred back to the Antitrust Division.

Mrs. BIRNS stated that the group of Barnard girls was known in the office as "the daisy chain". They were all mutual acquaintances and did not mingle very much with the rest of the office staff. As a stenographer Mrs. BIRNS never had any acquaintance with COPLON or the rest of the Barnard group outside the office and her acquaintance with them during office hours was slight.

Mrs. BIRNS stated that she did notice that COPLON was very close to SHIRLEY ARONOW and was a friend of ELSIE FRIEMUS. She recalled that FLORA BRIDGES, who was one of the Barnard group, was a Japanese girl and that her employment with EWS was terminated very suddenly, possibly due to her Japanese ancestry.

Mrs. BIRNS recalled HELEN SIEGEL and characterized her as a very snobish person who was not on friendly terms with anyone in the office.

Mrs. BIRNS recalled COPLON as a very unattractive, skinny, sloppily dressed girl who was continually subject to attacks of boredom and depression. Mrs. BIRNS said that SHIRLEY ARONOW told her one time that COPLON was very unhappy because of her home life but did not elaborate on this subject. Continuing, Mrs. BIRNS said that COPLON complained that her work was not interesting or exciting and said that she wanted to "live dangerously".

Mrs. BIRNS said that she did not know anything about COPLON'S political philosophy. She said that COPLON was usually annoyed at WOHLFORTH because she either had no work to do or the work was not sufficiently interesting.

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Mrs. BIRNS could furnish no information concerning any acquaintances or activities of COPLON other than that set out above.

~~JEAN CONSTANT~~

It will be recalled that among the possessions of COPLON when she was apprehended on March 4, 1949, was a small business card of the Marianne et Fils Restaurant, 332 West 45th Street, New York City. On the reverse side of this card the name JEAN CONSTANT, 357 West 52nd Street, was printed. This name and address was printed by hand and, as stated in the reference report, the FBI Laboratory advised that it was not prepared by COPLON.

SA RICHARD E. BRENNAN ascertained that the building located at 357 West 52nd Street, was a rooming house of the cheaper variety. Mrs. CAROLINE de GASPARI, the landlady of this establishment, made her register available to SA BRENNAN but no record could be found of JEAN CONSTANT having been registered there from July, 1948 until the present time.

The Manhattan telephone directory lists a Mrs. JEAN CONSTANT as residing at 575 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Agent BRENNAN ascertained from GEORGE COSORA, brother of JEAN CONSTANT, that his sister is presently in Miami, Florida with her father, STEVE COSORA and that their last known address was 1124 North West 10th Street, Miami, Florida.

At the Marianne et Fils Restaurant Agent BRENNAN ascertained that no one by the name of JEAN CONSTANT had been employed there for the past four years and that the name was unknown there.

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The following investigation was conducted by Special Agents  
RALPH F. MULLER and ROBERT M. KANE:

~~CHARLOTTE MASCH~~

Miss CHARLOTTE MASCH, 101 Lexington Avenue, New York City, who is presently employed as a steno-clerk in the Antitrust Division of the United States Department of Justice, United States Court House, Foley Square, was interviewed on April 13, 1949. Miss MASCH stated that she had worked for the Economic Warfare Section of the War Division of the Department of Justice from June, 1943 until about the summer of 1945, during which time the subject, JUDITH COPLON, was also employed in this section. She stated that although both she and Miss COPLON had worked for Mr. NORMAN BURLER, they did not have much contact with each other, inasmuch as they were engaged in different types of work for Mr. BURLER and worked in different offices. Miss MASCH stated that she did not particularly associate with Miss COPLON, inasmuch as Miss COPLON was a much younger person than she.

Miss MASCH stated that SHIPLEY ARANOW and SARAH BECKER appeared to be subject's closest associates in the office. She also recalled that ELSIE FRIEDUS associated with this group once in a while. However, she did not know the extent of their associations nor their activities. She said she had no knowledge concerning any of the aforementioned, or subject's political philosophies as she never had any discussions with them regarding these matters.

Miss MASCH stated that she did not know anything regarding Miss COPLON'S activities outside of the office. She said that subject had always seemed busy and interested in her work. Miss MASCH said she had a few conversations with her but nothing of a political nature ever came up. She recalled that subject had stated that she wanted to be away from home, and did not want to stay in New York and look after her home. However, she knew nothing further concerning her personal affairs.

Miss MASCH advised that she herself was born on November 13, 1892 at Stettin, Germany, and attended the Gesenius School there. She entered the United States on September 12, 1912 at New York and was naturalized in 1923 or 1924 at New York. From 1930 to 1939 she was employed as a secretary by the Alpha Lux Company, 193 Front Street, New York. From 1939 to 1942 she was un-

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employed while caring for her mother at their home at 101 Lexington Avenue, New York City. Since 1943 she has been employed by the United States Government, first in the employment which she shared with the subject and later in her present employment.

EVA ROSE

Miss EVA ROSE, 362 South Second Street, Brooklyn, who is presently employed as a clerk-steno in the Antitrust Division of the United States Department of Justice, United States Court House, Foley Square, was interviewed on April 13, 1949. Miss ROSE stated that she was employed in the Economic Warfare Section of the War Division of the United States Department of Justice from February, 1944 to June, 1945. Miss ROSE stated that she had very little contact with JUDITH COPLON, who is also employed in this section, inasmuch as they had entirely different jobs and Miss COPLON associated with an entirely different set of girls in the office.

Miss ROSE stated that she did not know subject's particular associates in the office, although she had a vague recollection that subject was friendly with SHIRLEY ARANOW, ELSIE FRIEMUS and BIANCA ROESTI. She stated that she did not know the extent of these associations, nor did she have any knowledge concerning the particular political philosophy of any of the aforementioned. She did not know of any activities or associates which subject might have had outside of the office.

Miss ROSE advised that she was born on April 20, 1914 at New York and was graduated from the East Side Evening High School. She has been employed by the United States Government since 1942, in that year with the Office of Price Administration, in 1943 and 1944, with the Federal Housing Administration and since 1944, as described above.

ROBERTA JEAN KISH

Miss KISH, 3950 Bronx Boulevard, Bronx, New York, who is presently employed as a secretary at the National Association of Cost Accountants, 385 Madison Avenue, was interviewed on April 13, 1949. Miss KISH stated that she was employed in the Economic Warfare Section of the Department of Justice, from August, 1944 to June, 1945, as a typist.

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Miss KISH stated that she had practically no contact whatever with subject, JUDITH COPLON, inasmuch as she had a different type of job and worked in a different office from Miss COPLON. Miss KISH did recall that ELSIE FRIEMUS, VIRGINIA MARINO and SARAH BECKER seemed to be rather close friends of COPLON'S in the office. She stated that she did not know any of these girls, however, and knew nothing concerning their political philosophies or their activities, either inside or outside the office. Miss KISH recalled that ELSIE FRIEMUS had been taking Russian lessons while she worked in the Economic Warfare Section. She stated that she was fairly certain that VIRGINIA MARINO and possibly subject, JUDITH COPLON, also were taking Russian lessons, as she recalled their practicing their lessons in the office on one or two occasions. It was her impression that these girls were merely taking Russian for their own amusement and did not know of any other significance which might have been attached to it.

Miss KISH stated that she did not know of any activities or associates which subject had outside of the office.

Miss KISH advised that she was born on December 7, 1927 at Chicago, Illinois. She was graduated in 1944 from Evander Childs High School in the Bronx. She has been employed in her present position since ending her employment with the Economic Warfare Section.

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~~SONIA REBECCA COHEN~~

SE JOHN W. DOBBINS examined the UNRRA files on the above individual and the only information other than that already set out in previous reports lists her, COHEN'S, supervisors at UNRRA and the references she gave in connection with her employment.

Her supervisors were:

GEORGE WOODBRIDGE  
1913 23rd Street  
Washington, D. C.

HENRY M. BURNETT  
c/o B. F. BURNETT  
189 Woodland Avenue  
Verona, New Jersey

COHEN listed her references as follows:

JULIUS LEVITCH  
1451 Parkwood Place, N.W.  
Washington, D. C.  
Telephone - Adams 3307

Mrs. M. PICKARD  
5754 Columbus Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D. C.  
Telephone - RA. 2797

RUTH O'DONNELL  
Department of Justice,  
Extension 576

HELDEMAR JOHNSON  
Department of Justice,  
Extension 576

MARY RAPETTI  
Department of Justice,  
War Division,  
Extension 281

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~~C~~ SAMUEL A. NEUBURGER

The Credit Bureau of Greater New York had a report dated December 5, 1945 concerning the above individual. The following information concerning NEUBURGER was taken from this report.

He was 45 years old, married to MURIEL NEUBURGER and had two children. He was a lawyer with the firm NEUBURGER, SHAPIRO AND RABINOWITZ, 61 Broadway, New York City. He had resided at 170 Hawthorne, Brooklyn, New York for over five years, residing in apartment 1-L. Prior to that he resided at 2100 Westbury Street, Brooklyn.

NEUBURGER has maintained a law office at the above address in Room 1601 since January, 1944. Prior to that, he was associated with SHAPIRO at 220 Broadway in Room 1008 from nine to ten years.

His bank references were the Flatbush National Bank, where he has an account for three years with a three figure balance and prior to December, 1942 for two years had a small account at the Title Guaranty Company, 170 Broadway.

A pretext telephone call reflected that NEUBURGER is now a member of the firm NEUBURGER, SHAPIRO, RABINOWITZ AND BOUDIN, located at 76 Beaver Street, New York City, telephone Digby 4-5564.

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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~INVESTIGATION TO IDENTIFY ZORA

By teletype dated March 30, 1949, the Bureau advised that it had ascertained that ZORA was employed by the Office of War Information, presumably in New York City, in September, 1944.

On the basis of this new information, immediate arrangements were made to ascertain the identity of all female employees of OWI in New York City during 1944.

The writer ascertained that there were approximately 3,000 employees at the New York Office of OWI during September, 1944, 1,600 of them being women. Due to the importance of the identification of ZORA, it is deemed advisable to make an examination of all of the personnel files of the women in an attempt to develop suspects within that group. The project has not been completed as of the writing of this report and, therefore, all of the details concerning the mechanics of the project will not be set out in this report.

It might be stated now, however, that the best suspect to date is ELIZABETH DIJOUR.

The records of the OWI, New York City, reflect that ELIZABETH DIJOUR was originally employed by OWI on January 4, 1943 as a script writer. On June 11, 1943, she was promoted to associate script writer; on October 1, 1943, she was promoted to control editor, and on October 16, 1944, she was promoted to regional control editor (CAF 12). DIJOUR left OWI on June 30, 1945, the reason given on the card being "completion of assignment" which is involuntary separation.

Continuing, OWI records show that when originally employed by OWI, DIJOUR resided at 257 East 50th Street, New York City, telephone: RI 8-0752. She subsequently moved to 50 East 56th Street, telephone: Plaza 8-07 (possibly 2) 52.

DIJOUR was born January 7, 1910 at Kiev Russia. She was single, five feet two inches tall, one twenty-five pounds. She was not a citizen of the United States but had filed her first papers,

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She indicated that her father was deceased and that her mother was Mrs. RAYMOND H. HARDELL, 2527 Valentine Avenue, Bronx, New York. She attended the University of Paris, 1926-1930 and Columbia University, 1930-1931.

ELIZABETH DIJOUR was investigated by the Bureau in December, 1941 inasmuch as information had been received that she was allegedly an agent of GASTON BERGERY, French Ambassador to the Soviet Union who was recalled to France in June, 1941. During the investigation, DIJOUR was employed in the Listening Post of the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service records reflected that ELIZABETH DIJOUR arrived on the SS "Carvalho Arango" which arrived at New York City on December 27, 1940 having sailed from Lisbon, Portugal. The manifest listed DIJOUR'S nationality as French, race - Hebrew, and place of birth as Kiev, Russia. Her last permanent address was given as Paris, France and her occupation as anthropologist. The manifest revealed that DIJOUR was in possession of a non-preferential quota visa for permanent residence, No. QV 879, issued at Lyon, France, October 21, 1940.

DIJOUR listed LEON POLAK, 77 Rue Spontine, Paris, France, an uncle of DIJOUR, as a relative residing in the country from which she came.

DIJOUR had been in the United States before from August, 1930 until October, 1931 when she returned to France.

DIJOUR stated that her purpose for coming to the United States was to visit her mother, MARIA HARDELL, 2422 University Avenue, Bronx, New York, and that she did not intend to return to France, but intended to become a permanent resident of the United States.

EDWARD KLAUBER, Vice President, Columbia Broadcasting System, 485 Madison Avenue, New York City, advised in December, 1941 that DIJOUR began employment with CBS on July 19, 1941 as a news reporter at \$25.00 per week. On September 8, 1941, she was promoted to the status of translator at \$40.00 a week. She worked in the Program Department, Division of Public Affairs. Her duties consisted of listening to foreign broadcasts and translating them and transposing them on paper. These were forwarded to the news department and press division of Colonel DONOVAN'S Department and also to Army and Navy officials.

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J. H. BURGESS, Personnel Manager, CBS, made available DIJOUR'S application for employment dated July 17, 1941. She stated that she resided at 2422 University Avenue, Bronx, New York with her mother, Mrs. R. H. HARDELL. DIJOUR indicated that she spoke French, Russian, German, and Spanish (and presumably English). She stated that she had published articles in "LaFleche," Paris which consisted of papers on anthropology in the annals of the University of Tucuman and also articles of the same nature in the "Journal des Americanistes Paris."

DIJOUR was employed from May, 1921 to August, 1930 as Assistant Curator in the Musee de L'Homme, Paris. She left there to come to the United States. From November, 1933 to January, 1934, she was employed as Assistant Curator in the Musee des Colonies located at Porte Doree, Paris, France. From February, 1934 to March, 1937, she was employed at the newspaper, "La Fleche," 7 Rue de la Rochodiere as a reporter and foreign policy commentator. Her immediate employer was GASTON BERGERY. She stated she left this newspaper because of a political disagreement. From March, 1937 to September, 1939, she was employed at the Centre d'Econte, 123 Rue de Grenelle, Paris, which consisted of monitoring and being in charge of the organization of programs. She stated that civilian personnel had been dismissed and that was the reason she left this employment. From October, 1939 to December, 1940, she was employed by the Agence Fournier, 1 Rue de la Bourse, Paris, and 3 Rue Stella, Lyon, France. Her duties there consisted of being head of the foreign news service for this agency. She left there because of her coming to the United States.

Relative to her education, DIJOUR said that from 1924 to 1926, she attended Caroline V. Humboldt Schule, Berlin, Germany. From 1926 to 1931, she attended Paris and Columbia Universities where she studied anthropology and political science, receiving a master's degree from the latter university. From 1926 to 1928, she attended Ecole de Louvre, Paris, France.

In DIJOUR'S application, she stated, "have done field work in anthropology in British Columbia, Canada, and Argentina. Have covered strikes in France and the Civil War in Spain as reporter for 'La Fleche.' Here on immigration visa and have applied for my first papers."

DIJOUR listed the following individuals as references:

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JANET FLANNER, 25 West 43rd Street, New York City;  
HUDSON HAWLEY, National Broadcasting Company International Office,  
New York City;  
LUCIEN VOGEL, Conde Nast Publications, Inc.  
420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Confidential Informant T-2 advised in December, 1941 that he had known GASTON BERGERY in the field of journalism in Paris, France for the past thirty years. He stated that he had been very friendly with BERGERY during that time and had since severed relations with him. He said that BERGERY owned a newspaper in Paris by the name of "La Fleche" in which paper BERGERY expressed his own views. T-2 advised that the paper was also an organ of the political Socialist Party with which BERGERY was affiliated.

T-2 said that BERGERY held a position in the Vichy Government and had turned Fascistic in his policies previously in 1936.

Continuing, T-2 said that DIJOUR'S connection with BERGERY was that of private secretary until about seven years ago (as of 1941) and that she was then taken on by BERGERY as managing editor of his newspaper. He said that DIJOUR was the first to leave the newspaper when BERGERY started to publish openly his political views. T-2 said that DIJOUR'S refusal to have anything to do with BERGERY was well known in newspaper circles in Paris. T-2 said that DIJOUR was an intelligent and very remarkable young lady who was "a thousand percent democratic in her political views." He said that she had a remarkable career for a young lady and that he considered her character as being very loyal to democratic ideas.

Continuing, the informant said that DIJOUR was never attached to the Communist Party of France other than the fact that she mingled with newspaper men of the Communist papers, but merely in a professional way.

The following is a description of DIJOUR taken from the records of Ellis Island and from remarks of persons interviewed during the investigation in 1941:

Born:	January 7, 1910, Kiev, Russia
Nationality:	French
Height:	5'2"

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Weight:	120 pounds
Hair:	brown
Eyes:	blue-gray
Marital Status:	single
Peculiarities:	very mannish in dress and appearance

On January 29, 1942, Mrs. ALICE ROBINSON, Editor of "Mademoiselle" magazine, telephonically advised the New York Office that she was just putting out the February issue of the magazine which contained an article by ELIZABETH DIJOUR concerning short-wave broadcasting. Mrs. ROBINSON stated that she had since received a dossier on Miss DIJOUR and learned that DIJOUR had been a cadet in the Soviet Navy and had otherwise associated with the Soviet Union.

Subsequent investigation reflected that the so-called dossier was merely a personnel file containing the history of DIJOUR. It contained the following information on DIJOUR:

"(Miss DIJOUR)...has been a woman cadet in the Russian Navy, anthropologist among the South American Indians of the Argentine, a journalist in the Spanish Civil War, and a radio commentator in Paris and New York."

In February, 1942, WILLEANA TODD, Assistant Editor of "Mademoiselle", advised that the original source of the information concerning DIJOUR'S being in the Russian navy had come from one GEORGE DAVIS, an employee of "Mademoiselle." Miss TODD said that Mr. DAVIS was known to have been friendly with DIJOUR and apparently knew her when they both resided in Paris, France. DAVIS represented the magazine at that time and lived in the "Bohemian" quarter of Paris. Miss TODD said that DAVIS was very eccentric and was known to have extremely liberal views.

Miss TODD ascertained from DAVIS, using a suitable pretext, that he had submitted the dossier on DIJOUR to Mrs. ROBINSON and that he had used information which had come to him verbally by DIJOUR in conversations with her over a period of time. DAVIS added that DIJOUR was a journalist during the Spanish Civil War and her sympathies were known to have been with the Loyalist Cause.

In January, 1944, Confidential Informant T-3 advised this office that ~~st~~

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ALEXANDER HERTZ, head of the Polish Desk in the OWI, was extremely pro-Russian in his attitude. Informant added that the OWI Polish censor was a Miss ELIZABETH DIJOUR, of French nationality, who spoke Russian fluently. Informant said that Miss DIJOUR was also very pro-Russian. The informant mentioned as evidence of this that certain scripts for forthcoming broadcasts had been changed. The informant gave as an example that a script had been turned in which indicated that the Polish Government in exile in London would be cooperative with Russia. This had been deleted and it was the informant's opinion that it was so deleted inasmuch as Russia was desirous of having people in occupied Poland feel that their Government in exile was not doing a good job for them in cooperating with Russia and the United Nations. (S)

The informant gave other examples of scripts being changed so as to conform to pro-Russian views. (S)

Confidential Informant [redacted] advised that on [redacted]

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[redacted] This congress was an alleged Communist front organization. The informant said that ELIZABETH DIJOUR of the OWI was present at this congress. He added that DIJOUR had some of the script writers of OWI in New York terrorized so that they conformed with her specifications in so far as the scripts are concerned and in his opinion, these specifications leaned toward the left at all times.

The Bureau has been advised of the possible connection of ERNEST STURC with Soviet espionage. STURC was previously investigated by the Bureau and it is noted that while STURC was under surveillance, he contacted ELIZABETH DIJOUR on December 25, and 29, 1944. DIJOUR and STURC were with each other also on January 3, 1945 and January 8, 1945. On the occasion of this last mentioned meeting, one of the surveilling agents overheard STURC make a remark to DIJOUR which included the words, "...Army, Navy, and Air Force..." DIJOUR asked STURC in response to this remark, "When do you want it?"

On January 15, 21, 1945, DIJOUR was present at meetings which were attended by STURC, Dr. ALEXANDER HERTZ and the latter's assistant, STEFAN ARSKI. The meeting on January 21, 1945 was held at DIJOUR'S home. Also present at this meeting were ADOLPH HOFMEISTER, of the Czech Desk of OWI, and MIRA ZLOTOWSKA, who was formerly employed by OWI on the Polish Desk.

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Confidential Informant T-4 advised that when [redacted] returned from Europe on May 23, 1947, he [redacted] [redacted] ELIZABETH DIJOUR, 43 Rue Rappet, XVI, Paris. (S) (U)

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The records of the Guaranty Trust Company, New York City, reflect that on June 27, 1940, a payment in the amount of \$540.00 was made to the account of RAYMOND HARDELL in the National City Bank, Fordham Branch. The account of MICHEL POLOK of Paris, France, was charged with this amount.

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GENERAL ACTIVITIES OF JUDY COPLON

During the period of this report Confidential Informant T-1 has supplied this office with information concerning part of the activities of JUDITH COPLON and members of her family at 178 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, New York. It should be pointed out that not all the information supplied by this informant is being reported, but only that which is felt will be helpful in the investigation of this case.

MARCH 25, 1949

At 10:20 A.M. on the instant date JUDY COPLON advised her cousin, ANNA WOLIN, that the Department of Justice had sent her three crank letters which had been mailed to COPLON at the Department.

COPLON said that she wanted to borrow ANNA'S portable typewriter, explaining that she had a few letters she had to write. ANNA said that she would bring the typewriter over.

At 10:43 A.M. ARCHIBALD PALMER advised COPLON that he had spoken with the FBI about the articles in COPLON'S purse. PALMER said that the FBI informed him that if anyone went to Washington to get in touch with Mr. WHEARTY relative to obtaining COPLON'S possessions in her apartment.

PALMER wanted to know if COPLON was working. She said that she could not work yesterday but would work today, and further that her brother would be away on Saturday and Sunday and she would be alone most of the time. PALMER wanted COPLON to come to see him the following afternoon and bring with her whatever she got.

During the morning on the above date Mrs. SAMUEL COPLON was talking with her sister, ROSE ZWICK, at which time she stated that a very nice boy (presumably SID BERMAN) came over the previous evening to see JUDY. Mrs. COPLON also said that ANNA WOLIN was coming over to see JUDY that afternoon.

At 3:34 P.M. COPLON unsuccessfully attempted to contact SID BERMAN.

At 3:42 P.M. SID BERMAN told COPLON that he had called the man but that the latter was out of town. He said by luck he had located the man in Atlanta and had called him down

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there. COPLON said she "got hell" last night for getting home late, but admitted that SID mixed a fine drink.

SID said that he told FINK (phonetic) about it and told FINK to drop him (SID) a line. FINK will take the case (presumably COPLON'S case) if she doesn't have anyone. FINK would be in Cleveland on Monday or Tuesday.

JUDY wanted to go to a dentist and SID recommended his dentist, located at 180th Street and Burnside Avenue. COPLON said that she went to a dentist in Washington by the name of DR. JACOB HIRSCH on Avenue I.

SID said he would call his dentist and make an appointment for JUDY the following day, but COPLON said she wanted to see her lawyer about 3:00 P.M. the following day.

At 5:11 P.M. COPLON and BERMAN agreed to meet at the latter's apartment at 1 P.M. so he could take her to the dentist.

At 6:15 P.M. PALMER asked COPLON if she were going to be at his office at three o'clock the following day and further said: "Will you have any papers with you?". COPLON said that she did not get her typewriter as it was in Washington. PALMER then told her to "scratch" him out an outline like she did in grammar school.

March 26th

At 12:45 A.M. on this date JUDY COPLON attempted to get in touch with ALVIN SINDERBRAND, but was unsuccessful. The informant stated that SINDERBRAND'S telephone number in Washington, D.C. was DI 8458.

At 10:55 A.M. BERT COPLON advised one FREDDY that BERT was leaving for Washington by automobile at 4 P.M.

It will be recalled that the purpose of this trip was to enable BERT COPLON to pick up COPLON'S belongings at her apartment and some of her possessions at the Department of Justice building.

At 11:35 A.M. BERT COPLON advised JUDY that he would stay at the Raleigh Hotel in Washington, either under his own name or under the name of THEODORE FRUDENHEIM (who was making the trip with BERT). JUDY told BERT that she had confidence in her lawyer (ARCHIBALD PALMER).

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At 3:32 P.M. BERT COPLON advised ARCHIBALD PALMER that he would like to clean out JUDY'S apartment and office the following day. PALMER instructed him as to who he should contact at the FBI office in Washington.

At 5:40 P.M. the informant stated that JUDY COPLON was in ARCHIBALD PALMER'S office and advised her sister-in-law, SHIRLEY COPLON, as follows: "For various reasons I suggest I get to a typewriter as soon as I can, and I think I might come down tomorrow and use the typewriter in ARCHIE'S office, the only problem being about the time and when I can leave". The conversation indicated that COPLON did not like to leave SHIRLEY alone with her mother because of her father's ill condition. SHIRLEY suggested that JUDY pick up SHIRLEY'S typewriter, to which JUDY replied that SID BERMAN stated that he would pick it up. JUDY said that she is convinced in one sense that it would be better for her to do the typing in ARCHIE'S office because of the noise.

JUDY told SHIRLEY that she had been talking with a female newspaper reporter.

MARCH 27th

At 9:33 A.M. Mrs. COPLON advised an unknown woman that JUDY was doing some kind of work and that JUDY had been "advised to work". Mrs. COPLON stated that JUDY goes away during the day and comes back for dinner.

At 11:50 A.M. the informant advised that BERT COPLON was just about to go over to the Department of Justice building and clean out JUDY'S desk. The informant stated that BERT'S wife, SHIRLEY COPLON, was very anxious to let ARCHIE (PALMER) know when the desk had been emptied. The informant stated that at this time JUDY was in PALMER'S office.

MARCH 28th

At 9:40 A.M. COPLON told her cousin, ANNA WOLIN, that she had to see her attorney at 5 P.M. and that she had to bring him something which she, COPLON, must work on today. JUDITH stated that BERT brought back all her stuff from Washington and that TEDDY FRUDENHEIM had gone to Washington with BERT. JUDY said that probably her typewriter and phonograph were in back of BERT'S car.

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At 10:15 A.M. PALMER wanted to know if BERT COPLON returned from Washington. JUDITH said that he had and that he obtained "her things from her apartment and office", but added that they could not find her typewriter. PALMER said, "Oh, my God", and added quickly that they were probably keeping it to find out if they could identify the typewriter, but that they (probably referring to the FBI) should have notified someone of its detention. PALMER added that he was going to complain about this. JUDITH said that BERT told her that WHEARTY had asked BERT if PALMER was going to stay on the case and further, if PALMER were going through with the trial on April 1st. JUDY said that BERT did not answer but changed the subject and stated that he was more interested in his father. PALMER stated that WHEARTY was bluffing.

PALMER said that WHEARTY was supposed to be in New York on the instant date and added that he, PALMER, was going to see JUDITH at 5 P.M. on the instant date.

At 12:05 P.M. the informant advised that in a conversation between JUDITH and BERT COPLON, JUDITH appeared very anxious about her typewriter not being among her things, which BERT had obtained in Washington. JUDY asked BERT if he had signed for the material that he had taken from her place. BERT said that he had signed a paper to the effect that an FBI agent had helped him clean the stuff out, but that he could not sign a paper that the material was all there, because he did not know what should have been there.

At 1:21 P.M. JUDY asked TEDDY FRUDENHEIM whether he saw the typewriter in Washington, D.C. TEDDY said that he did not see it. JUDY described the typewriter as a black portable in the usual case. She asked many questions about the manner in which TEDDY and BERT looked for the typewriter and stated that it was very strange that it was not in the apartment. She added that she would take it up with her lawyer.

At 2:15 P.M. PALMER advised BERT COPLON that he had expected the FBI would get the typewriter, inasmuch as they needed it to make tests. BERT told PALMER that WHEARTY told him that GUBITCHEV would probably be walking around a free man within a short time and that JUDY would be bearing the brunt. PALMER said he expected that. PALMER mentioned the fact that JUDY and GUBITCHEV may have a deep friendship or might have even been in love.

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BERT and PALMER then engaged in some "double talk" which the informant thought was a discussion of the attitude of the press toward COPLON'S cause and the fact that COPLON was in good relations with the press. PALMER then said that he had another idea which was entirely different.

JUDITH then began talking to PALMER and said that she has received no mail from her Washington address and that it was absurd because it had been almost a month. PALMER said that he would find out about that when he saw the FBI.

The informant stated that during the afternoon and early evening the condition of SAMUEL COPLON, JUDITH'S father, became very serious and he was definitely near death.

At 10:05 P.M. on the above date an unknown woman asked JUDY COPLON for the telephone number of BERT KAYE (JUDY'S cousin). JUDY said that it was Endicott 2-2900, apartment 24, at the Hotel Anderson. There was then a discussion as to who they could get to come over to the house to help. JUDY then said that it would be a good idea to contact the lawyer, DAVE, for "general apprehension", not immediately, but to be ready. The informant did not know what she meant by this statement.

MARCH 29th

The informant advised that SAMUEL COPLON passed away shortly before 12:30 A.M. on instant date.

The informant advised that possibly the DAVE referred to above resides in New Jersey, with telephone number Bergen 2-1930.

At 9:09 A.M. JUDITH advised ARCHIBALD PALMER that her father passed away at 12:20 A.M. PALMER said that he would get the court's permission for JUDY to attend the funeral, which JUDY stated would be in New Jersey.

At 9:30 A.M. PALMER advised COPLON that he had talked with the FBI about JUDY'S pocketbook and typewriter. PALMER wanted to know what make it was. JUDY said that it was a Corona portable and was new around 1942. PALMER then asked for background information on the family. COPLON stated that her father, SAMUEL, was born in Troy, New York in 1879. Mrs. COPLON was born in Albany. They were married around 35 years. BERT and JUDITH are the only two children. SAMUEL COPLON

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retired from business about five years ago and BERT took over. Both BERT and JUDITH were born in Brooklyn, BERT being 32 years of age and JUDY will be 28 in May.

The informant advised that at 10:20 A.M. JUDY told PALMER that the newspaper reporters had started to come over. She wanted to know if it was all right for her to refer them to PALMER for details.

At 11:35 a.m. PALMER advised JUDITH that he had just spoken with Mr. WHEARTY and that WHEARTY had advised that the typewriter was taken under a search warrant and is presently in the Laboratory being tested.

PALMER then told BERT COPLON that he wanted to attend the funeral with the family to help prove his stand that he is a friend of the family.

At 3:00 P.M. COPLON gave PALMER some more background information on the family. She said that her father was in the Spanish-American War and that his (SAMUEL'S) mother's father came to this country prior to the Civil War. She said that BERT COPLON was in the last war in the Anti-Aircraft Division. PALMER told COPLON the case had been adjourned and would not be held on April 1st.

MARCH 30th

At 11:46 P.M. PALMER told JUDY that he arranged that she would not have to be present in court Friday (April 1st). He said that JUDY should stay around the house Thursday and Friday and as long as she is doing that, she should get busy on that business, and thus she will have an opportunity to do what she wants to do.

MARCH 31st

At 11:59 A.M. one ETHEL (possibly ETHEL COPLON) advised JUDY that she met MARSHA'S mother (probably referring to the mother of MARSHA LESSER). ETHEL said that MARSHA had "had a visit" (presumably referring to Mrs. LESSER being interviewed by FBI agents). JUDY said that she would like to see MARSHA but that it was up to MARSHA. JUDY said that she is refraining from calling anyone because she doesn't want to involve them. JUDY added that it must be terrible for those people to be interrogated. JUDY said that MARSHA was probably interrogated because of COPLON'S visit to MARSHA over the weekend previous to her arrest.

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At 9:11 P.M. COPLON told PALMER that she had not done much during the day. PALMER said that he would be in court the following day and would tell her about it. JUDY said that she had a long talk with "him" the previous day. JUDY said that the day before yesterday all of her mail which had accumulated since she left Washington had been sent to her in one bunch. JUDY said that it had been a long day but that she did not know "how profitable it was".

APRIL 1st

At 12:15 P.M. ARCHIBALD PALMER asked BERT COPLON how much SAM COPLON had left. BERT informed him that SAM COPLON had an \$18,000 insurance policy and that was all he had left. BERT said that \$10,000 had been borrowed on the policy to provide the bail in Washington, D.C. and added that he wanted the remaining \$8,000 to repay some individuals who had lent him money in making up the \$20,000 bail in New York City. BERT said that the insurance was left to his mother. PALMER explained to COPLON that he was asking about the finances of the family because he expected to make an appeal to the court to return some of the bail.

At 1:03 P.M. PALMER advised JUDY that the "gentleman from foreign parts" (referring to GUBITCHEV) objected to his (ARCHIBALD'S) asking for an adjournment and further, that the man wanted to go to trial at once. They agreed to see each other at 5:30 P.M. on Monday evening. JUDY was anxious to know on what grounds PALMER had asked for the adjournment. PALMER stated that it was based on the loss of her father.

At 1:37 P.M. COPLON was unsuccessful in locating a MYRON COHON, whom she thought resided at 789 West End Avenue.

APRIL 2nd

At 7:40 P.M. SHIRLEY COPLON, JUDY'S sister-in-law, told one BLOSSOM, a friend of JUDY'S, that JUDY would like to see BLOSSOM, and suggested that BLOSSOM get in touch with BERT COPLON at the latter's office. During the conversation it was indicated BLOSSOM had a four months' old baby.

APRIL 4th

At 10:07 P.M. the informant advised that DR. LAZARUS, the COPLON family's physician, tried to get BERT COPLON to go to a psychiatrist. BERT said that he did not want to go, but if the doctor could get SHIRLEY, BERT'S wife, to see a psychiatrist, then he, BERT, would go. BERT said that he had no desire to live with his wife any longer and that he hated her. It was indicated that BERT was of the opinion that his mother-in-law was the cause of the whole thing.

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APRIL 5th

The informant advised on instant date that BERT COPLON was contemplating separating from his wife.

During the evening, in a conversation between JUDITH COPLON and SHIRLEY COPLON, JUDITH stated that she just could not stand it any more, that "he's starting the same thing tonight as last night". JUDY indicated that BERT was probably making remarks at her, inasmuch as JUDY said "The crassness of his exploration of me is getting to be too much". SHIRLEY offered to let JUDY use SHIRLEY'S place in New York, but stated that BERT had the key, so that wouldn't work.

At 9:37 P.M. COPLON and SID BERMAN tried to agree on having lunch or dinner the following day.

APRIL 6th

At 11:15 A.M. one TEDDY told Mrs. COPLON that he would like to see JUDY. He said he is making "the pictures" and asks that JUDY get in touch with him. The informant stated that TEDDY could be reached at Plaza 3-9681.

At 11:55 A.M. the informant advised that the BLOSSOM referred to above was probably a woman who had gone to Madison High School with JUDY. The informant stated that BLOSSOM has not seen JUDY for two years. BLOSSOM'S husband's name is MIKE.

At 9:15 P.M. the informant advised that COPLON had spent the evening with SID BERMAN.

APRIL 7th

At 11:35 A.M. Mrs. COPLON advised SHIRLEY COPLON that JUDY saw ARCHIE (PALMER) and SID (BERMAN) the previous day and added that JUDY had an appointment with ARCHIE on the instant date.

At 3:50 P.M. BERT COPLON advised his mother that a THELMA AUGUST, or ROSENBERG, had been trying to get in touch with JUDY. The informant ascertained that THELMA'S telephone number was Ravenswood 6-3245.

APRIL 8th

At 8:03 P.M. ARCHIE PALMER told JUDY that he wanted her to get copies of the newspaper articles from March 4th and thereafter until they went to Washington. He said he had the "New York Times" articles. He said it was important to get these articles and the two agreed to see each other the following morning.

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APRIL 10th

At 5:07 P.M. JUDY advised THELMA (probably identical with the one mentioned above) that she has to see her lawyer late every day. THELMA said that a former fellow High School friend had tried to arrange an interview with JUDY through THELMA for "Plain Talk". JUDY said that she does not have to appear in court on April 14th. THELMA and JUDY talk of their classmates and JUDY'S experiences in jail.

APRIL 11th

At 9:35 A.M. Mrs. COPLON, in a conversation with an unknown man, stated that JUDY was typing.

At 12:26 P.M. COPLON advised LLOYD WEINBERGER of ARCHIBALD PALMER'S office that she was attempting to get the particular issues of the "New York Times" from March 6th on, which contained articles about the case.

At 1:41 P.M. BERT COPLON advised JUDY that the previous evening WALTER WINCHELL, in his broadcast, stated that JUDY COPLON denied being a member of the Communist Party and that the FBI has a great surprise for her. JUDY then laughed and said it would be quite a surprise.

At 8:30 P.M. PALMER advised BERT COPLON that the morning and evening sessions that PALMER and JUDY were having are bringing results. He stated "we're progressing and the facts are really going to show up". PALMER wanted to know if he was going to see BERT the following day and BERT said "I told you I was going to try to get that to you by Tuesday". PALMER then said, "I want you to know the name of COPLON is not going down in disgrace". BERT then said, "You heard what your no good friend said last night" (referring to WALTER WINCHELL), to which ARCHIE said, "That don't mean a thing to me. Maybe we will surprise them--let them say what they want and let us come out with one bang in one minute".

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APRIL 12, 1949

At 12:03 p.m., an unknown man connected with ARCHIBALD PALMER'S Office, advised COPLON that "The Russian" (referring to GUPITCHEV) had made long speeches at the hearing and that the trial had been adjourned until May 2. COPLON indicated that she was going to see ARCHIE at 2 p.m. at the latter's office.

At 6:30 p.m. informant advised that COPLON at that time was in PALMER'S Office and would have dinner with him.

APRIL 13, 1949

At 11:25 a.m., on instant date, BERT COPLON read a newspaper article to JUDITH to the effect that GUPITCHEV might be set free inasmuch as the Soviet Union might put up the \$100,000.00 bail. JUDITH only remark was, "It is very interesting".

At 3:38 p.m., on instant date, JUDITH advised ARCHIE PALMER of the fact that GUBITCHEV might possibly raise bail. PALMER had not read the article.

At 11 p.m., ARCHIE PALMER and JUDITH COPLON were engaged in "double talk" which the informant did not understand. PALMER wanted to know whether he could ascertain "the antecedence of that jet, its work or stuff -- limbo of past." COPLON merely said, "Yeah, Yeah".

The two then engaged in a discussion of the fact that possibly GUPITCHEV does not have immunity or else the Russians would not be attempting to put up bail.

APRIL 14, 1949

At 6:10 p.m., on instant date, COPLON advised ARCHIE PALMER that she "just wanted to tell you that everything in life has its compensation

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"and I got a compensation today and I will tell you about it when I see you". ARCHIE said that he did not understand what COPLON meant and wanted to know if she got it after she left him (on the instant date). JUDY said that she had and that she would tell ARCHIE about it when she saw him.

At 8:01 p.m. PALMER and COPLON discussed an article in the "Brooklyn Eagle" newspaper. This article was concerned with the hearing on the instant date. COPLON said that she would meet ARCHIE at 5:30 p.m. the following day and he said he would have the Washington paper articles for her. They were particularly interested in an article by ANDREW TULLY captioned, "A Nice Average Girl".

APRIL 15, 1949

At 2:57 p.m., on the instant date, the informant advised that COPLON was in contact with a woman believed to be THELMA ROSENBERG who, at that time, was being visited by EDNA STERN of Washington, D.C. At first JUDY did not remember who EDNA STERN was. During the conversation between EDNA and JUDY, the former indicated that she had spent the previous Sunday with LORRAINE (probably LORRAINE SINDERBRAND) and that EDNA wanted to know if she or LORRAINE could do anything for JUDY. JUDY said that there was nothing they could do for her and added that she had received a letter from LORRAINE but did not want to answer it.

The BLOSSOM referred to above as having been in contact with COPLON on April 2 and April 6, 1949, is believed to be the former BLOSSOM WINKLER who attended the James Madison High School in Brooklyn, New York, with COPLON.

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At New York, New York:

*Assign*  
Will attempt to identify MYRON COHON, who possibly resides at 789 West End Avenue and who COPLON tried to contact on April 1, 1949.

Will ascertain the subscriber to telephone PD. 3-9681, where one TEDDY told Mrs. COPLON that JUDY could reach him as he had some pictures.

Will identify THELMA AUGUST or ROSENBERG, Ravenswood 6-3245, inasmuch as COPLON was supposed to contact this person on April 7, 1949.

Will identify BLOSSOM (possibly BLOSSOM WINKLER), who conferred with COPLON on April 2nd and 6th, 1949.

*Do*  
Will interview PHILIP PAVIA concerning his association with COPLON upon receipt of Bureau authority.

Will follow prosecution of this case.

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CONFIDENTIAL INFORMANTS

The confidential informants mentioned in the report of SA T. SCOTT MILLER, JR., dated April 21, 1949, at New York City, are identified as follows:

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Conde Nast Publications  
420 Lexington Avenue  
New York City

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475 5th Avenue  
New York City

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[redacted] A highly confidential source [redacted]

[redacted] upon his return from Europe on  
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The Newark Field Division has been requested to interview EMMA L. SOUDERS and ELSIE FRIEMUS, who were employed at the Economic Warfare Section of the Department of Justice at New York City at the same time as COPLON.

The lead in the referenced report to obtain additional information on BABETTE ROSE WEINER, etal, is being disregarded, inasmuch as these women were not employed by the Office of War Information.

The lead in the referenced report to identify GEORGE GARILLE, a contact of PHILIP PAVIA, is being disregarded, as it is contemplated by the New York Office to interview PAVIA upon receipt of Bureau authority.

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Director, FBI

SAC, New York

JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

There are being enclosed 5 copies of the report of SA T. Scott Miller, Jr. dated April 21, 1949.

Pages 40 through 60 have been deleted from the copy being given to SAAG Thomas J. Donagan. This covers the investigation to identify ZORA and information reported by NYT 512.

In the event the Bureau desires to give this report to an outside intelligence agency, attention is called to the fact that the cover name ZORA is mentioned only in the section dealing with her.

The New York Office is opening a separate case entitled, "UNKNOWN SUBJECT, wa ZORA; ESPIONAGE - R" in which to report the subsequent investigation to identify ZORA, the Soviet Agent who recruited COPLON.

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JUDITH COPLON, ESPIONAGE R.  
CONFIDENTIAL INFORMANT NYT FIVE ONE TWO HAS ADVISED THAT DURING THE LAST TWO  
DAYS, CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN THE SUBJECT AND HER ATTORNEY, ARCHIBALD PALMER,  
HAVE REVEALED THE SUBJECT TO BE IN A HYSTERICAL STATE AND HAS ACCUSED HER  
ATTORNEY OF NOT PREPARING A DEFENSE FOR HER. PALMER, TO MOST OF THESE  
ALLEGATIONS, CONFENDS THAT THE SUBJECT HAS TOLD HIM PRACTICALLY NOTHING AND  
THAT AS A RESULT, IT HAS BEEN EXTREMELY DIFFICULT FOR HIM TO PREPARE A  
DEFENSE. PALMER HAS FURTHER OFFERED TO RESIGN HIS SERVICES IN THIS CASE.  
SALIENT PORTIONS OF THESE CONVERSATIONS ARE BEING QUOTED HERewith AND A  
COMPLETE TRANSCRIPT FOLLOWS BY MAIL. AT NINE FIVE <sup>PM</sup> ON TUESDAY, APRIL  
NINETEENTH, ARCHIBALD PALMER TOLD BERTRAM COPLON THAT IF THE SUBJECT WANTED  
ANOTHER LAWYER, HE WOULD RESIGN. / BERTRAM TO THIS MERELY TOLD PALMER THAT HE  
WOULD CALL HIM BACK. FIVE MINUTES LATER, AT NINE TEN <sup>PM</sup>, BERTRAM COPLON WAS  
AGAIN IN TOUCH WITH PALMER AND STATED THAT HIS SISTER, JUDITH, WAS COMPLETELY  
HYSTERICAL, INCOHERENT AND THAT HE HAD NEVER SEEN HER IN A STATE LIKE THIS. TO  
PALMER'S QUESTION OF WHY JUDITH WAS HYSTERICAL, BERTRAM STATED THAT THE / SUBJECT  
HAD STATED THAT PALMER WAS GOING TO TRIAL MONDAY COMPLETELY UNPREPARED. PALMER  
REPLIED THAT THE CASE IS PREPARED AND THAT HE H<sup>AD</sup> GIVEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK TO  
THIS CASE AND FELT THAT HE COULD DO NOTHING MORE THAN THAT. PALMER ADDED THAT  
HE WOULD NOT KNOW WHAT THE PROSECUTION WOULD DO, THAT HE WOULD HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL  
THE WITNESSES TOOK THE STAND. BERTRAM THEN STATED THAT HIS SISTER IS A VERY  
NERVOUS TYPE OF INDIVIDUAL AND THAT HE BELIEVES THAT THE REASON PALMER HAS HAD  
HER COME TO HIS OFFICE EACH DAY WAS TO KEEP HER CALM. BERTRAM SAID THAT HIS

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Transmit the following Teletype message to:

SISTER LIES IN BED AWAKE EVERY NIGHT AND THE TENSION GROWS WORSE AND WORSE ON HER. AT THIS POINT, PALMER TOLD BERTRAM COPLON THAT WHEN JUDITH COMES TO HIS OFFICE, SHE WILL NOT TALK TO HIM AND ADDED THAT BERTRAM KNOWS THE REASON FOR THIS. PALMER CONTINUED THAT SHE WON'T EVEN TALK TO HIM, SHE WON'T EVEN WHISPER, THAT IN HIS OFFICE SHE WRITES EVERYTHING. PALMER STATED THAT WHEN THEY LEAVE THE OFFICE AND GO OUT ON THE STREET, SHE DOES NOT EVEN WANT TO TALK THEN AND FURTHER THAT HE HAS HAD HER TO HIS DAUGHTER'S HOUSE AND FROM PLACE TO PLACE ON THE STREET AND SHE STILL REFUSES TO TALK TO HIM. IT IS POINTED OUT THAT PALMER WAS VERY DISTURBED AND ANNOYED AT THESE ACTIONS OF THE SUBJECT AND MADE NO ATTEMPT TO CONCEAL HIS ANNOYANCE FROM BERTRAM COPLON. PALMER THEN STATED THAT HE HAS DECIDED NOT TO USE MRS. SAMUEL COPLON, THE SUBJECT'S MOTHER AS A WITNESS, FEELING THAT SHE WOULD NOT MAKE A GOOD ONE. <sup>23</sup> REGARDING THE SUBJECT'S FRIENDS IN WASHINGTON, WHO MAY OR MAY NOT BE SUBPOENAED, PALMER STATED THAT HE WOULD HAVE TO WAIT AND TALK TO THEM AND DETERMINE IF THEY ARE WILLING TO TESTIFY. PALMER TOLD BERTRAM THAT HE HAD ADVISED JUDITH THAT THEY COULD DO THIS AFTER THEIR ARRIVAL IN WASHINGTON. TO BERTRAM'S QUESTION ASKING IF THAT WOULD NOT BE TOO LATE, PALMER SAID IT WOULD NOT AND THAT THESE INTERVIEWS COULD BE CONDUCTED AFTER FOUR THIRTY IN THE AFTERNOONS WHEN COURT HAD ADJOURNED FOR THE DAY. BERTRAM THEN TOLD PALMER THAT HIS SISTER WAS VIOLENTLY HYSTERICAL AND PALMER REPLIED THAT HE HAD THOUGHT THAT THE OTHER NIGHT. PALMER THEN INSISTED THAT HE COULD NOT SEE JUDITH MORE THAN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK. WHEN AT THIS POINT BERTRAM STATED THAT JUDITH HAS A LOT AT STAKE, PALMER VERY EMPHATICALLY ADVISED BERTRAM THAT HE, TOO, HAD A LOT AT STAKE. WHEN BERTRAM

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TOLD PALMER THAT IT IS SUBJECT'S FEELING THAT NOTHING HAS BEEN DONE FROM THE BEGINNING, PALMER BECAME QUITE EXCITED AND INSISTED ON TALKING TO JUDITH. BERTRAM SAID THAT IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE, THAT JUDITH WAS IN MUCH TO AN HYSTERICAL CONDITION TO TALK. PALMER THEN AGREED TO CALL BACK. DURING THE GREATER PORTION OF THE AFOREMENTIONED CONVERSATION BETWEEN ARCHIBALD PALMER AND BERTRAM COPLON, THE SUBJECT, JUDITH COPLON, WAS IN AN HYSTERICAL CONDITION AND CONTINUED ALTERNATELY CRYING AND SCREAMING. AT TEN TWENTY PM, ON APRIL NINETEENTH, PALMER WAS AGAIN IN TOUCH WITH BERTRAM AND JUDITH COPLON. BERTRAM STATED THAT JUDITH WAS A LOT CALMER AT THIS TIME AND ADDED THAT THIS CASE MEANS SO MUCH TO HIS SISTER THAT SHE UNDOUBTEDLY EXPECTS PALMER TO SIT AND HOLD HER HAND AND BERTRAM ADDED THAT HE HAD TOLD JUDITH THAT AS FAR AS HE IS CONCERNED, HE THOUGHT PALMER HAD DONE ALL HE COULD AND WAS NOT GOING INTO COURT OF LAW WITHOUT KNOWING WHAT IT WAS ALL ABOUT. AT THIS POINT, PALMER AGAIN STATED HIS ANNOYANCE AT HAVING TO GO OUT ON STREET CORNERS AND AROUND BLOCKS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PREPARING HIS CASE AND ADDED THAT JUDITH WILL NOT TALK TO HIM IN HIS OFFICE. TO BERTRAM'S QUESTION OF WHETHER PALMER'S OFFICE WAS TAPPED, PALMER EMPHATICALLY STATED THAT IT WAS NOT. BERTRAM THEN STATED THAT HIS SISTER'S FEELING OF SUCH A CONDITION WAS ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL REASONS WHY SHE WOULD NOT TALK TO HIM IN HIS OFFICE. AT THIS POINT, JUDITH COPLON ENTERED INTO THE CONVERSATION WITH PALMER AND PALMER TOLD HER THAT LATELY SHE HAD BEEN TALKING OF MOTIONS OF ~~THIS~~<sup>SOME</sup> SORT AND HE ACCUSED HER OF TALKING TO SOME "SILLY LAWYER". JUDITH COPLON DENIED THIS. PALMER ONCE MORE STATED THAT THE ANSWERS TO MOST OF THE DIFFICULTIES AT THE PRESENT TIME WAS THAT HE WAS NOT ABLE TO

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PREPARE THIS CASE IN HIS OFFICE. THE SUBJECT ANSWERED TO THIS THAT SHE HAD NOT TOLD PALMER ANYTHING THAT HE COULD NOT TELL ANYONE IN HIS OFFICE. PALMER CONTINUED THAT HE HAD PREPARED HIS CASE IN HIS OWN WAY AND THAT IF PEOPLE DID NOT LIKE THIS METHOD, THEY WOULD BE "SILLY TO STICK WITH ME". PALMER, AT THIS POINT, TOLD JUDITH COPLON THAT ONE OF THE REASONS HE HAD HERCOME TO HIS OFFICE EACH DAY WAS IN ORDER FOR HER TO BECOME ACCLIMATED TO LEGAL ATMOSPHERE. COPLON EXCLAIMED WITH DISGUST AT THIS AND STATED THAT ALL SHE DID WAS LISTEN TO PALMER CROSS EXAMINE PEOPLE. PALMER ASKED HER IF SHE KNEW WHAT CROSS EXAMINING WAS. COPLON SAID THAT SHE DID AND THAT QUESTIONS WERE ASKED AND SHE ANSWERED THEM. PALMER ADDED "WELL, IF YOU KNOW THE TRUTH AND THE STORY" AT WHICH POINT COPLON INTERRUPTED HIM AND SAID "SO YOU ANSWER TRUTHFULLY". PALMER THEN ADDED "THEN YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE GOING TO ANSWER." AT THIS COPLON SAID "WELL, WHO SAYS I AM GOING TO TESTIFY". AFTER A LONG SILENCE, PALMER MERELY EXCLAIMED "WHAT", AT WHICH POINT COPLON WANTED TO KNOW <sup>WHO SAID</sup> ~~ON WHAT DAY~~ SHE WAS GOING TO BE CROSS EXAMINED. TO THIS, PALMER SAID THERE WAS NO USE OF COPLON TO GO AT ALL. COPLON THEN MADE AN UNINTELLIGIBLE REMARK TO WHICH PALMER SARCASTICALLY SAID "SAME OLD GAG" AGAIN", AT WHICH TIME COPLON CHANGED THE SUBJECT. PALMER THEN TOLD HER HOW SILLY IT WOULD BE FOR HIM TO APPEAR IN COURT IN WASHINGTON AND ASK FOR AN ADJOURNMENT, EXPLAINING TO HER THAT THIS WAS THE MOST IMPORTANT CASE IN THE COUNTRY AND THAT THE CONNECTION OF GUBITCHEV WITH THE CASE NECESSITATED A QUICK TRIAL IN WASHINGTON, INASMUCH AS GUBITCHEV WAS STILL IN JAIL IN NY. COPLON SAID THAT SHE THOUGHT THEY WERE BEING <sup>RUSHED</sup> ~~MOTIONED~~ INTO COURT AND SAID THAT SHE THOUGHT HER RIGHTS WERE BEING VIOLATED BECAUSE

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SHE HAD TO GO TO TRIAL SO SOON AND ALSO IN CONNECTION WITH HER ARREST AND ARRAIGNMENT. HE ASKED HER TO BE SPECIFIC BUT SHE MERELY STATED THAT SHE HAD A FEELING THAT HER CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS WERE BEING VIOLATED TO WHICH PALMER COUNTERED WITH A REQUEST THAT SHE BE SPECIFIC. COPLON STATED THAT HER BAIL WAS EXCESSIVE. PALMER SAID THAT IT WAS NOT, INASMUCH AS SHE HAD MADE IT. COPLON WANTED TO KNOW IF HER BAIL HAD BEEN SET AT ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS AND SHE MADE IT, WOULD IT STILL NOT BE EXCESSIVE BAIL. PALMER THEN CITED A CURRENT INSTANCE OF A DEFENDANT IN A NY WIRE TAPPING CASE, WHO WAS MARRIED, HAD TWO CHILDREN AND WAS BEING HELD FOR A "CRIME THAT WAS NOT EVEN ON THE BOOKS". PALMER STATED THAT THE BAIL WAS SET AT THIRTY TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND THAT WAS NOT EXCESSIVE AND THAT COPLON'S CASE WAS A FAR MORE IMPORTANT CASE. PALMER ADVISED JUDITH THAT HE WOULD EXPLAIN TO THE COURT THAT HER FATHER HAD RECENTLY DIED, BUT INDICATED TO HER THAT HE HELD OUT NO HOPE FOR THIS BEING CAUSE FOR A FURTHER ADJOURNMENT. PALMER AND COPLON THEN ENTERED INTO A JOCLAR DISCUSSION ABOUT COPLON'S BEING IN LOVE WITH HIM AND SAID THAT MAYBE IT HAPPENED "THAT NIGHT IN WASHINGTON HEIGHTS". PALMER THEN WANTED TO KNOW IF SHE WALKED AROUND "THAT NEIGHBORHOOD", BUT COPLON SAID SHE HAD NOT. FROM THE CONVERSATION IT IS POSSIBLE THAT BOTH COPLON AND PALMER HAD MADE A SURVEY OF THE VICINITY OF ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY THIRD ST. AND BROADWAY DURING THE EVENING HOURS. JUDITH FURTHER ADVISED PALMER THAT THE RIBBON ON HER TYPEWRITER WAS BROKEN AND THAT SHE COULD NO LONGER TYPE BUT THAT DURING THE DAY SHE HAD DONE OTHER THINGS, WHICH SHE REFERRED TO AS JUST IMPORTANT. SHE THEN TOLD PALMER THAT

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SHE HAS SOMETHING ON HER MIND WHICH SHE SAID SHE HAS TOLD PALMER AND THAT SHE FEELS IT MAY COME UP "IN A CASE OF THIS KIND". SHE SAID SHE IS WORRIED ABOUT CERTAIN THINGS, THINGS WHICH SHE DARE NOT TELL HIM BUT THAT THERE WAS ONE THING SHE WAS PARTICULARLY WORRIED ABOUT AND SAID "IT'S THERE, IT'S NECESSARY AND IT'S NEEDED" AND ADDED THAT SHE HAS BEEN DOING SOME RESEARCH ON IT. / PALMER SAID THAT HE HAD CALLED SIXTEEN HOTELS IN WASHINGTON AND HAD FINALLY BEEN ABLE TO GET ACCOMODATIONS FOR THEM AT THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL. COPLON STATED THAT IT HAD A VERY BAD REPUTATION ALONG WITH THE ANNAPOLIS, WHICH WAS SIMILAR TO THE DIXIE HOTEL IN NYC. SHE WAS PARTICULARLY ANXIOUS NOT TO STAY IN THIS HOTEL ANY LONGER THAN NECESSARY. AT EIGHT TWENTY SEVEN THIS MORNING, MRS. SAMUEL COPLON, THE SUBJECT'S MOTHER WAS IN CONTACT WITH ARCHIBALD PALMER AND AGAIN STATED THAT HER DAUGHTER FELT THAT THIS CASE HAD NOT BEEN PROPERLY PREPARED AND THAT PALMER HAD NOT GIVEN HER SUFFICIENT TIME. THIS CONVERSATION, HOWEVER, CONTAINED NOTHING FURTHER THAN THE CONVERSATION BETWEEN BERTRAM COPLON <sup>AND ARCHIBALD PALMER</sup> ON THE PREVIOUS DATE.

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JUDITH COPLON, ESP - R. RETEL FROM NEW YORK APRIL EIGHTEEN LAST.  
CURRENT CITY AND PHONE DIRECTORY CONTAIN NO RECORD JEAN CONSTANT  
OR STEVE COSORA. THERE IS NO ELEVEN HUNDRED BLOCK ON N. W.  
TENTH STREET AND NO SUCH ADDRESS AS ONE ONE TWO FOUR. NYC ENDEAVOR  
TO SECURE BETTER ADDRESS. R U C.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

NEW YORK, N. Y.  
APRIL 21, 1949

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JUDITH COPLON, ESP-R. RENYREPT T.S. MILLER, MARCH EIGHTH LAST, PAGE SIXTY  
SETTING FORTH DOCUMENT TAKEN FROM COPLON AT TIME OF ARREST. MENTION IS MADE  
OF FLOYD ALBERT, FRIEND OF ALFRED BOYNTON STEVENSON. COPLON ADVISED SHE WAS  
ACQUAINTED WITH ALBERT. <sup>Believed</sup> ALBERT IDENTICAL WITH CASE QUOTE FLOYD B. ALBERT,  
ARMY SECURITY AGENCY, DEPT OF ARMY, WASH, DC, LGE UNQUOTE. ALBERT PRESENTLY  
RESIDING ONE FOUR TWO ZERO AVENUE L, BROOKLYN, EMPLOYED DEPT OF LABOR, STATE  
OF NY, NYC DIVISION OF RESEARCH AND STATISTICS, TITLE JUNIOR ECONOMIST. BUREAU  
REQUESTED TO AUTHORIZE INTERVIEW OF ALBERT TO DETERMINE ANY INFO HE MIGHT HAVE  
RE COPLON. *5UTEL.*

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JUDITH COPLON, ESP - R. INVESTIGATION REVEALS COPLON CLOSELY ASSOCIATED WITH MERVYN EVERETT TOBIAS WHILE BOTH RESIDED TWO SIX THREE FOUR TUNLAW ROAD, DC, DURING YEARS FORTYFIVE, FORTYSIX AND FORTYSEVEN. HATCH ACT INVESTIGATION CONDUCTED IN FORTYFOUR REVEALED TOBIAS TO HAVE ASSOCIATED WITH A NUMBER OF PERSONS ENGAGED IN COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES, AND WITH NATHAN GREGORY SILVERMASTER WHO WAS INVOLVED IN A SDVIET ESPIONAGE CONSPIRACY IN THE EARLY FORTY-S. C THREE ONE NINE ADVISED THAT RECORDS BELIEVED TO BE THOSE OF WHITE COLLAR UNIT OF CP INDICATED TOBIAS WAS TRANSFERRED FROM NYC, CP TO CP IN DC, IN FORTYTHREE. FOR BENEFIT OF SAN FRANCISCO, JUDITH COPLON WAS APPREHENDED MARCH FOUR BY AGENTS IN NY IN COMPANY OF VALENTINE GUBITCHEV, RUSSIAN NATIONAL, EMPLOYED AS AN ENGINEER BY UN AT NYC. COPLON WAS INDICTED BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY, SDNY, AND WASHINGTON, CHARGED WITH VIOLATIONS SECTIONS THREE SEVEN ONE, SEVEN NINE THREE, SEVEN NINE FOUR, AND TWO NAUGHT SEVEN ONE, TITLE EIGHTEEN, USC. AT TIME OF HER ARREST, COPLON WAS EMPLOYED AS A POLITICAL ANALYST, FOREIGN AGENTS REGISTRATION SECTION, JUSTICE DEPT., DC. THE SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE IS REQUESTED TO IMMEDIATELY INTERVIEW TOBIAS CONCERNING HIS ACQUAINTANCE WITH COPLON, HER ACTIVITIES, OTHER ASSOCIATES, AND TO OBTAIN ALL INFO WHICH HE WAS CONCERNING HER. REPORT SHOULD BE SUBMITTED IMMEDIATELY. WFO ORIGIN.

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April 21, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
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At 3:00 pm today, Inspector H. B. Fletcher of the Bureau advised that Mr. Ray Whearty and Mr. John Kelly of the Department will arrive at LaGuardia Airfield via American Airlines at 9:35 am on April 22nd. They desire to personally go over the scenes of the pertinent surveillances conducted in this case. They are to be met by an agent familiar with the overall setup who will escort them over the necessary routes.

Mr. Kelly and Mr. Whearty will then proceed to the office, where they will hold a conference on the afternoon of April 22 with all the personnel involved in this matter who were scheduled to go to Washington. It has been decided that it will be more feasible to have them hold a conference here rather than have some 24 people proceed to Washington for the conference. They anticipate concluding the conference Friday afternoon, but will continue it, if necessary, on Saturday.

Mr. Fletcher stated it is also desired that a hotel room be obtained for them, preferably at the Shelton Hotel or some similar hostelry.

Supervisor Granville was immediately advised of the above information.

A. J. TUOHY  
Supervisor

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There are enclosed herewith two copies of the income tax returns of Judith Coplon for the years 1943, 1945, 1946 and 1947. The Treasury Department has advised they are attempting to locate the return for the year 1944. You will note that Judith Coplon listed no income other than her Government Salary.

cc - New York

Enclosures

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United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
New York, New York

April 21, 1949

MEMO

*Mrs. Thomas Lord*

Re JUDITH COPLON  
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*Theodore W. Kirschner*

On April 20, 1949, BIANCA ROESTI, who is now Mrs. THOMAS LORD, was interviewed at her residence at 72 Barrow Street, New York City, by Special Agent WILLIAM A. KOLAR and (the writer to determine whether she could furnish any information concerning the espionage activities of JUDITH COPLON.) It will be recalled that ROESTI was employed with COPLON in the Economic Warfare Section of the Department of Justice from July, 1943, to (April), 1945.

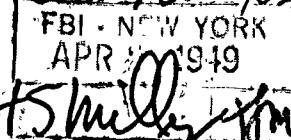
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ROESTI advised that although she had been associated with COPLON in this section of the Justice Department for approximately two years, they had not worked in the same office and she had never associated extensively with COPLON. ROESTI stated that she had never associated with COPLON outside working hours, and merely had been with her outside of the office when girls from the office had lunch together on various occasions. ROESTI advised that she had never noticed that COPLON was noticeably pro-Communist or pro-Soviet in her words or actions. In this connection ROESTI pointed out that at that time the United States was allied with Russia and that pro-Soviet talk was much more prevalent and less noticeable. ROESTI claimed, however, that she had made it a point never to discuss politics with the people in the office, and that this included COPLON.

ROESTI was unable to recall that COPLON had ever taken any files or other material to her home overnight. She was also unable to recall any particulars concerning COPLON'S transfer from the EWS Section of the Justice Department in New York to the Foreign Agents Registration Section of the Department in Washington. ROESTI advised that she herself had been among the first who were approached in connection with a proposed transfer to Washington, but she had refused because she desired to remain in New York. She could not recall that COPLON had ever expressed any particular interest in getting into the Foreign Agents Registration or any other particular line of work. She did, however, recall that COPLON appeared extremely enthusiastic about her work.

ROESTI advised that except for herself, she believed that all of the other girls employed in the EWS Office were graduates of Barnard College.

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She was questioned as to the individuals whom she recalled as being the closest associates with COPLON. She mentioned four women; namely, HELEN SIEGEL, ELSIE FREMUS, SHIRLEY ARONOW, and BEA WALFISH. She added, however, that WALFISH had left the EWS early and probably was not as close to COPLON as the other three girls. ROESTI also mentioned that she recalled that COPLON had worked on projects for HOWARD REZNICK, HYMAN RITCHIN, and a Mr. SACHS, whose first name she could not remember. ROESTI claimed that she did not recall that any of the above mentioned persons or any other individuals in the EWS were particularly pro-Russian in their viewpoint. She stated that she could not say that any of the employees were Communists or pro-Communist. She did recall, however, that on one occasion she, ROESTI, had made the remark in the office that as far as she was concerned, the Russians were as bad as the Nazis. When she made this remark, the other employees in the office disagreed strongly with her.

ROESTI advised that her parents no longer maintain a residence in Brookline, Massachusetts, and that her father and mother now reside in Zurich, Switzerland, where her father is employed by the Bank of America. ROESTI further advised that in early 1943, prior to entering employment with the Department of Justice, she had been employed selling music in Boston. She had taken a vacation and come to New York, and had looked around in New York for a job. A friend of hers, whose name she did not recall, advised her that she might obtain a job with the Economic Warfare Section of the Department of Justice, and that this section was interested in obtaining persons who could handle the German language. On this basis ROESTI applied for the job and was interviewed by NORMAN BURLER. She added that she might also have been interviewed by ROBERT WOLFFORTH, but could not recall specifically. After she was hired by EWS, she was given German translating and research work to do.

ROESTI advised that after her resignation from the EWS, she taught music for two years at the Work and Play School located at Nine West 82d Street, New York City. She then transferred to her present position. She is now employed as a music teacher at the Greenvale School, a private school for boys and girls from the first to the ninth grades, located at Glenhead, Long Island. In June of 1947 she married THOMAS LORD, with whom she now resides at the above address. Mr. LORD is not employed but is studying commercial art.

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T. G. KIRSCHNER, SA



# FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT **ALBANY, N.Y.**

FILE NO. **65-14932**

REPORT MADE AT <b>ALBANY</b>	DATE WHEN MADE <b>4-11-49</b>	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE <b>4-12, 13, 14-49</b>	REPORT MADE BY <b>J. M. O'Mara</b>
TITLE <b>J. M. O'Mara, W.P.</b>			CHARACTER OF CASE <b>SECURITY - R</b>

**SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:**

**JOHN O'MARA**, Brook Mountain Road, Wine Brook, New Jersey, presently touring Europe and unavailable for interview. Her father **JOHN O'MARA** states she knew subject quite well while attending Bernard College and later worked with subject at United States Department of Justice, N.Y.C. He states his daughter "very surprised" at newspaper publicity re subject and made statement to him that **JOHN O'MARA** had never shown any "Communist sympathy". Mrs. **JOHN O'MARA**, former fellow employee of subject at U.S. Department of Justice, N.Y.C., could supply no pertinent information regarding her.

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New York teletypes to Bureau, Washington Field, and Newark dated April 10, 1949.

Referenced teletype requested that **JOHN O'MARA**, Brook Mountain Road, Montville, New Jersey, who attended Bernard College with the subject and who after graduation worked with her at the Economic Warfare Section, War Division, United States Department of Justice, New York City, be interviewed regarding the subject.

**JOHN O'MARA**, Brook Mountain Road, Wine Brook, New Jersey, stated that he is the father of **JOHN O'MARA** and that **JOHN O'MARA** is presently in Switzerland on a tour of Europe. Mr. **JOHN O'MARA** stated that his daughter left New York on Wednesday, April 13, 1949 and is not expected to return to this country for at least three months. Mr. **JOHN O'MARA** stated that he is inclined that this inquiry was in regard to **JOHN O'MARA**. He volunteered the information that his daughter, **JOHN O'MARA**, had known **JOHN O'MARA**.

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"quite well" while attending Barnard College with her and had also known COPSON while working with her in the Economic Warfare Section of the United States Department of Justice in New York City from approximately 1943 to 1945. FAIRMAN said that when recent publicity had appeared in the newspapers regarding JUDITH COPSON, his daughter had spoke of her association with COPSON and had then been "very surprised" at COPSON's alleged espionage activities. FAIRMAN stated that his daughter had said on this occasion that COPSON "had never shown any Communist sympathy" during the time that she had known her and had made statements to the effect that COPSON had never given her any reason to believe that she was disloyal to the United States or engaged in espionage activities. FAIRMAN stated that he did not know JUDITH COPSON himself and could not give the names of any of her associates.

Mrs. DANIEL HADENMAN, nee EMMA L. BONDERS, 40 Shadow Lake Drive, River Plaza, Red Bank, New Jersey, stated that she worked in the Economic Warfare Section of the Department of Justice in New York City from July to the latter part of October, 1944 and during this period she had a speaking acquaintance with the subject. Mrs. HADENMAN said that her association with COPSON was limited to this and that she knew nothing about her friends, contacts, or any sympathies she might have that would be detrimental to the United States. Mrs. HADENMAN said that she did not know whether or not the subject had ever taken any material home with her at the termination of her day's work and said that she could furnish no pertinent information regarding the subject. She did recall that COPSON made frequent trips to Washington, D. C. during the period that she had known her slightly as a fellow employee.

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ADMINISTRATIVE DATA

Investigation at Red Bank, New Jersey was conducted by Special Agent  
WILLIAM H. McLAUGHLIN.

It is noted that ELSIE ROSE FRIEDMAN was investigated by this office  
in 1943 and that no derogatory information concerning her character or her  
loyalty to the United States was developed. This investigation was reported in  
the report of Special Agent STANLEY THOMAS dated August 21, 1943 at Newark,  
New Jersey entitled "ELSIE R. FRIEDMAN, Employee Investigation, Office for  
Emergency-Management".

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FILE NO. 65-5128

REPORT MADE AT <b>WASHINGTON, D. C.</b>	DATE WHEN MADE <b>4-21-49</b>	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE <b>3/27; 4/21/49</b>	REPORT MADE BY <b>THOMAS A. LUNDENHALL</b>
TITLE  <b>JUDITH COPLON</b>			CHARACTER OF CASE  <b>ESPIONAGE - R</b>

**SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:**

FBI Laboratory reported handwriting on documents found in COPLON's possession at time of her arrest as identical with handwritten letters of COPLON which her brother personally furnished to Washington Field and Fairmac Corporation on March 27, 1949.

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**REFERENCE:**

Report of Special Agent T. SCOTT MILLER, Jr., dated March 28, 1949, at New York, New York.

**DETAILS:**

AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

FBI Laboratory Examination

By letter dated March 3, 1949, the New York Office forwarded the Washington Field Office one sheet of ruled paper on which COPLON had written in her handwriting an order for breakfast during her temporary detention at the New York Office, pending arraignment on March 5, 1949.

By letter dated March 23, 1949, this specimen was furnished to the FBI Laboratory, at which time it was requested that, as a known specimen, it be compared with other known specimens of handwriting believed to be COPLON's.

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By letter dated March 28, 1949, FBI Laboratory reported that this specimen, designated as K-29, was insufficient for identification with Q-39 which was two pages of handwritten material in COPLON's possession at the time of her arrest and which was submitted by the New York Office with a letter dated March 4, 1949. This report stated, however, that K-29 could be used with the handwriting in the Justice Department's personnel file of JUDITH COPLON, K-14, which was previously used to identify COPLON as a writer of Q-29.

Washington Field Office letter of March 30, 1949, transmitted the following known specimens of handwriting of JUDITH COPLON:

1. Passport application #204249, signed by JUDITH COPLON May 5, 1948.
2. One page letter, handwritten in ink dated March 26, 1949, addressed to "Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C." and signed "Sincerely yours, Judith Coplon." This letter was personally furnished by BERTRAM G. COPLON to the writer in the Washington Field Office on Sunday, March 27, 1949.
3. Two pages of white ruled paper handwritten in pencil on both sides listing items of personal property and containing instructions given by the subject to her brother to assist him in removing her personal property from her residence at McLean Gardens, Washington, D. C. This specimen was also furnished to the writer on the previously mentioned date.
4. Large sheet of ruled white paper handwritten in pencil on one side containing penciled notes which was located by SA COURTLAND J. JONES in the lower left drawer of COPLON's desk in Room 2220 of the Justice Building.
5. Letter, handwritten in ink dated March 26, 1949, addressed to "Fairmac Corporation, 3811 Porter Street, N. W., Washington, D. C." and signed "Sincerely yours, Judith Coplon." This was a letter of introduction of her brother which he presented when he arrived at Jefferson Hall on March 27, 1949, to remove her personal effects. This letter was given to Mrs. ANNIE MOOREFIELD.
6. Postal card addressed to the "Manager of Jefferson Hall, 3685 - 38th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C." in ink, dated March 15, 1949, by JUDITH COPLON.

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By report dated March 31, 1949, the Laboratory advised that Items #1 through #6 (Laboratory designations K-31 through K-36) had been compared with Q-39 previously mentioned as a handwritten specimen removed from COPLON's purse on the night of her arrest, and it had been determined that these additional specimens are adequate for a positive conclusion that COPLON wrote Q-39. This report stated that Items #2 and #5 (K-32 and K-35) alone were an adequate basis for this conclusion.

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## FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

April 22, 1949

New York, New York

*Code A*

Transmit the following Teletype message to: BUREAU AND MIAMI URGENT

JUDITH COPLON, ESPIONAGE - R. RE MIAMI TELETYPE APRIL TWENTY LAST.

FURTHER INVESTIGATION NYC REFLECTS CURRENT ADDRESS OF JEAN CONSTANT AS  
ONE ONE THREE NINE NORTH WEST SEVENTY SIX STREET, MIAMI, FLORIDA. CONDUCT  
 INTERVIEWS AS PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED AND ADVISE BY TELETYPE.

SCHEIDT

*Enclosed J. P.*

REB:NM  
 65-14932

*RDR*

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Approved: *[Signature]*  
 Special Agent in Charge

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United States Department of Justice

April 22, 1949

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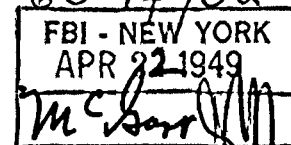
RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

I called the Albany Office and in the absence of the SAC and the ASAC, I spoke with SA Josland at 11:00 A.M. today, and requested that he check the New York State records regarding FLOYD ALBERT.

SA Josland called me back at 12:15 P.M. and advised that FLOYD ALBERT resides at 420 Avenue L, Brooklyn; is employed by the Department of Labor, 802 State Street, 6th floor, in the Division of Research and Statistics and has a title of Junior Economist. He was born November 13, 1921, place of birth not listed. His personnel file is maintained at 80 Centre Street, custody of Mrs. DOROTHY O'BRIEN, head of the personnel unit for that department.

ROBERT R. GRANVILLE, SA

65-14932  
cc - 121-1847





MR. BOARDMAN  
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5-03 P

SAC URGENT

JUDITH COPLON, ESP-R. REURTEL APRIL TWENTY-FIRST LAST. YOU ARE  
 AUTHORIZED TO INTERVIEW FLOYD B. ALBERT.

HOOVER

INFO ADVISED

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FBI, SAN FRANCISCO

4/22/49

2:35 pm

DIRECTOR, FBI, SAC, WASHINGTON FIELD URGENT

JUDITH COPLON, ESP DASH R. RE WFO TEL APRIL TWENTYONE. IN VIEW OF ALLEGED MEMBERSHIP OF MERVYN E. TOBIAS IN CP AND POSSIBILITY THAT HE MIGHT HAVE ASSISTED COPLON IN HER ACTIVITIES IT IS BELIEVED ADVISEABLE THAT THIS OFFICE BE FURNISHED WITH MORE DETAILS CONCERNING THE EXTENT OF THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN COPLON AND TOBIAS. ALSO THAT A DETAILED SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION AVAILABLE ON TOBIAS INCLUDING HIS INTERVIEW IN THE HATCH ACT INVESTIGATION BE FURNISHED PRIOR TO INTERVIEW WITH TOBIAS. ALSO FURNISH THE ADDRESS OF TOBIAS IF AVAILABLE. THE SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE HAS NO PRIOR RECORD OF TOBIAS. SUBMIT AMSD.

KIMBALL

DET/toc  
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cc - New York (Air Mail)

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New York, 7, New York

MEMO:

April 22, 1949

Re: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

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At 6:15 p.m. on April 22, 1949 I called Assistant Director Ladd to advise him that in our discussion with Mr. Whearty and Mr. Kelly of the Department on this case today we brought up the question to them of the legality of the arrest, from the standpoint that the defense might make an issue of the arrest in the absence of a warrant. We pointed out that the subjects were apprehended by Supervisor Granville and SAC Scheidt and, therefore, Granville in all probability would have to be prepared to justify the arrest.

I advised Mr. Ladd that both Mr. Whearty and Mr. Kelly apparently had not considered this factor before as a discussion of about forty minutes ensued during which the pros and cons of the situation were gone over. It was finally the opinion of these gentlemen that the arrest would be based on on the commission or attempted commission of a felony and that Granville would have to support the arrest on the basis that from his knowledge as a supervisor through whom the reports of the Agents were funneled, had information from our Washington Office that COPLON was suspected of espionage and as a result surveillances were conducted of her activities in New York City on January 14th, February 18th and March 4th; that her activities and the activities of GUBITCHEV during these dates were such as to cause grave suspicion and on the basis of the information he had obtained on these meetings and on the activities up to the time of the arrest on March 4th, he made the decision that the arrest was warranted.

I advised Mr. Ladd that it was agreed that if Granville was asked if he had authority for the arrest, he could so state but that the actual basis for the arrest was the activities of the subjects which led to reasonable grounds to believe that a felony was being committed.

Mr. Ladd advised that this was satisfactory and that this appeared to be the basis on which the arrest could be justified and determined to be legal.

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A. H. BELMONT, ASAC

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April 28, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE- R

Reference is made to the Memo of SA WT Marchessault dated April 27, 1949 in the case of Valentine A. Gubitchev which set forth what INS had advised that U.S. Marshal Haggerty had some information of interest regarding Coplon.

U.S. Marshal Charles Haggerty was interviewed by the writer and advises as follows: Mr. Tom Greene who operates a newstand at the SE corner of 157 St & Broadway told Haggerty that Green's mother who is employed at a rooming house believes she has seen Judith Coplan visiting at that rooming house and that the people who was visiting were some Japs residing there. Haggerty states that Mrs Greene can be interviewed and that his name can be used, and he can be referred to as a friend of Mrs Green's son.

Mrs Greene is employed at the PENNINGTON HOUSE 316 W. 95 St N.Y.C. ( between Broadway & Riverside Dr. ) Telephone Ac 2-9191. Haggerty believes Mrs Greene works behind the desk at this establishment. He recommended that she be contacted in person instead of by phone, as undoubtedly the agent calling would be asked the nature of the call before being put through to Mrs Greene.

It is recommended that Mrs Greene be interviewed on this matter and that the interviewing agent take with him an assortment of photos of Coplon and a complete physical description of her.

John M. O'Mara  
Special Agent

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cc65- 14939

*Take photo & description  
of Gubitchev.  
In  
handled by [signature]*

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New York, New York

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April 25, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

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FLOYD B. ALBERT was interviewed at his place of employment, New York State Department of Labor, 80 Centre Street, Manhattan, New York, where he is employed as a Junior Economist. He was interviewed by the *Special Agents* (writer) and John R. Murphy, Jr.  
Stephen A. McGarr

ALBERT stated he had met JUDITH COPLON in the Fall of 1947 when both were attending American University. He advised that ALFRED STEVENSON introduced him to COPLON. He stated he formerly lived with STEVENSON at 1635 North Woodstock Street, Arlington, Virginia and at 1428 R Street, North West, Washington, D. C.

ALBERT stated that after the introduction he saw COPLON a few times and had visited with other friends at COPLON'S home in Washington. He stated that all these visits were purely social; that at no time did they discuss any politics and that he knows nothing of COPLON'S political views. He stated that at the time he met COPLON he and STEVENSON were employed in the Army Signal Corps at Arlington, Virginia, in the Army Security Division as analysts. ALBERT would not state what his duties were while so employed, advising that the work was extremely confidential and he did not know whether he could tell the interviewing Agents what he was employed at. He denied that he furnished COPLON any information or that at any time did she request any information.

ALBERT reported that among the people with whom he was friendly and who knew COPLON were STEVENSON; CATHY PEARCE who is now married to ARTHUR LEWIS, both residing at 1220 North Quinn Street, Arlington, Virginia and JOAN MCKENZIE. ALBERT stated that all of the above persons had been employed in the Army Security Division.



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ALBERT advised that he knew that COPLON was working on confidential information for the Department of Justice, but exactly what type he did not know.

Regarding himself, ALBERT stated that he resides at 1420 Avenue L, Brooklyn, New York, and formerly resided at 1716 Irving Street, North West, Washington, D. C. He graduated from Brooklyn College in January, 1942 with a BA Degree and attended New York University during 1942, taking courses in History. He stated he received his Master's Degree in Economics from the American University. He is at present attending New York University, taking courses in Public Administration.

ALBERT stated he served in the United States Army from June, 1943 to March, 1946, being discharged with a T-4 rating. His Army Serial Number was 12142031.

ALBERT stated he is a member of the AVC and was formerly a member of the Southern Conference For Human Welfare. He is a registered American Labor Party voter and admits he is "left of center" politically. He denies being a member of the Communist Party. He resides with his mother at the aforementioned address and is single.

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STEPHEN A. McGARR, SA

FBI MIAMI

4-25-49

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DIRECTOR AND SACS, NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON FIELD.....U R G E N T

JUDITH COPLON, ESPIONAGE - R. RENYCTEL TO MIAMI APRIL TWENTYTWO LAST. JEAN CONSTANT INTERVIEWED THIS DATE AT ELEVEN THIRTYNINE NORTHWEST SEVENTYSIXTH STREET, MIAMI. DENIES ANY ACQUAINTANCE WITH COPLON AND HAS NO INFORMATION CONCERNING HER. DENIES HAVING EVER RESIDED OR WORKED AT THREE THREE TWO WEST FORTYFIFTH STREET OR THREE FIVE SEVEN WEST FIFTYSECOND STREET, NYC. CONSTANT CLAIMS TO HAVE BEEN LIVING IN MIAMI CONSTANTLY SINCE NOVEMBER NINETEEN FORTYEIGHT. CONSTANT-S MAIDEN NAME IS KOUSOUROU AND HER MOTHER, MARY, AND BROTHER, GEORGE, RESIDE AT FIVE SEVEN FIVE RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NYC. CONSTANT-S FIRST HUSBAND WAS GEORGE CONSTANTINIDES. SHE WAS DIVORCED FROM HIM JULY TWENTYEIGHT, NINETEEN FORTYFIVE AND HAS TWO CHILDREN BY HIM. SHE THEN MARRIED JOHN ANASTASION ON AUGUST FIFTEEN, FORTYFIVE. SHE DIVORCED ANASTASION AT MIAMI, APRIL EIGHTEEN LAST AND PLANS TO MARRY JOHN VAGIOUS IN MIAMI TOMORROW. CONSTANT CLAIMS THE ONLY TWO ADDRESSES IN NYC AT WHICH SHE LIVED DURING PAST TEN YEARS ARE TWENTY EIGHT BEDFORD PARK BOULEVARD, BRONX, WHERE SHE LIVED FROM AUGUST FIFTEEN, FORTYFIVE, TO NOVEMBER, FORTYSIX, AND AT HER PARENTS

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PAGE TWO

ADDRESS, FIVE SEVEN FIVE RIVERSIDE DRIVE. CONSTANT STATES SHE WORKED FOR BUREAU OF CENSORSHIP IN NYC AS GREEK TRANSLATOR FROM FIRST PART OF NINETEEN FORTYTHREE UNTIL LATTER PART OF NINETEEN FORTYFOUR. SHE KNOWS OF NO OTHER PERSONS BY NAME OF JEAN CONSTANT IN NYC. CONSTANT WAS BORN NOVEMBER SEVEN, NINETEEN TWENTYONE, AT HARTFORD, CONN. R U C.

CARSON

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## FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
NEW YORK, NEW YORK  
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APRIL 25, 1949

Transmit the following Teletype message to: BUREAU. URGENT.

JUDITH COPLON; ESPIONAGE - R. REBUTEL APRIL TWENTY SECOND, LAST.  
FLOYD B. ALBERT INTERVIEWED. ALBERT ADVISED MET COPLON IN FALL OF  
NINETEEN FORTY SEVEN; INTRODUCED BY ADFRED STEVENSON, WHO WAS HIS FORMER  
ROOMMATE. ALBERT STATED VISITED AT COPLON'S HOME AND SAW HER A FEW  
TIMES BUT AT ALL TIMES VISITS WERE PURELY SOCIAL; NO POLITICS DISCUSSED.  
AT TIME ALBERT MET COPLON HE WAS EMPLOYED IN THE ARMY SIGNAL CORPS,  
IN THE ARMY SECURITY DIVISION AS AN ANALYST. HE DENIED EVER RECEIVING  
ANY REQUEST OR FURNISHING ANY INFORMATION TO COPLON. OTHERS FRIENDLY  
WITH COPLON AND ALSO EMPLOYED IN ARMY SIGNAL CORPS WERE CATHY PEARCE,  
NOW MARRIED TO ARTHUR LEWIS, BOTH RESIDING AT ONE TWO TWO NAUGHT NORTH  
QUINN STREET, ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA AND JOAN MC KENZIE. ALBERT STATED  
HE IS A MEMBER OF THE AVC; FORMER MEMBER OF THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOR  
HUMAN WELFARE, ALSO A REGISTERED ALP VOTER. ADMITS BEING "LEFT OF  
CENTER", DENIES MEMBERSHIP IN CP. FULL CONTENT OF MEMORANDUM BEING  
FORWARDED TO BUREAU WITH SA JOHN R. MURPHY, JR.

SCHEIDT

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April 28, 1949

MEMO:

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

At 3:15 P.M. on April 27th, Mr. Laughlin of the Bureau called to advise that Mr. Whearty's secretary had inquired whether the Bureau had a copy of the complaint filed against COPLON. Mr. Laughlin wanted to know if we had sent a copy in to the Bureau. I advised him that I had just received a call from Mr. Donegan, who advised that Whearty's secretary had called him and requested that he check the complaint filed with the Commissioner to see whether there were any notations on the back of it. Mr. Donegan did not know the reason for the inquiry.

We had immediately checked to see if we had a copy of the complaint and had ascertained that it was charged out to Mr. Granville, who is now in Washington. I advised Mr. Laughlin that probably Granville took the copy down with him along with other exhibits in the case and suggested that he contact Granville, who would be able to furnish it immediately.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

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TITLE JUDITH COPLON; VALENTIN ALEKSEEVICH GUBITCHEV, WAS			CHARACTER OF CASE ESPIONAGE - R	

## SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

~~ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN OTHERWISE.~~

Survey of Department of Justice subversive files and FARS Data Slip (DS) files completed and results set out. FARS DS files consist of 83 filing cabinets maintained in Room 2220, Department of Justice Building, containing Data Slips relating to approximately 40 nationality groups including CPUSA and "left wing organizations and individuals" based on information abstracted from FBI reports, FCC and [redacted] censorship intercepts, newspapers and periodicals. DS files contain minimum of abstracts prepared since January 1948. Most of such abstracts bear subject's initials (JC) as analyst and relate primarily to pro-Soviet organizations and individuals. All abstracts based on FBI reports subsequent to 1947 noted and described herein. Files contain numerous press clippings bearing initials JC relative to pro-Soviet matters. In most instances DS survey failed to locate carbon copies of Data Slips for all cross references designated thereon. Survey failed to locate additional carbon copies of any of Data Slips on material in possession of subject when apprehended. Department of Justice subversive files contain many recent FBI Internal Security and Security Matter reports processed for filing by subject. Several such files, including some Department of Justice CP confidential files charged out to subject in recent past. Such files noted and identified herein.

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REFERENCE: Bureau telephone call from Inspector HOWARD B. FLETCHER to the Washington Field Office March 16, 1949.  
Report of Special Agent THOMAS A. MENDENHALL dated March 29, 1949, at Washington, D. C.

DETAILS: AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

I. SURVEY OF DATA SLIP FILES OF FOREIGN  
AGENTS REGISTRATION SECTION, DEPARTMENT  
OF JUSTICE

It is noted that maintained in Room 2220 of the Department of Justice, in which room subject was formerly employed, is a file section which will hereinafter be designated as the Foreign Agents Registration Section Data Slip Files. Such files contain innumerable 5 x 8 Data Slips whereon appears information abstracted from various sources including FBI reports, Federal Communications and  censorship intercepts, newspapers and periodicals. Such Data Slips are generally filed in a section regarding the specific nationalities involved. The Data Slip File Section consists of approximately 83 filing cabinets containing Data Slips relating to approximately 40 nationality groups and in addition, the Communist Party USA, and "left wing" organizations and individuals.

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Mr. WILLIAM E. FOLEY, Chief of FARS, has previously advised that these Data Slips were intended to be prepared relative to a certain organization or individual in turn to be designated as the principal subject. In relation thereto, individuals and organizations identified in the abstracted information appearing on a particular Data Slip were to be cross-referenced and duplicate Data Slips pertinent to the cross-referenced subject prepared and filed accordingly.

Mr. FOLEY has previously pointed out that the political analysts, in which category the subject was formerly employed, had among their duties the responsibility to review material concerning foreign governments, foreign political parties, and organizations engaged in propaganda activities for the purpose of noting and abstracting information which was deemed to be of value or possible future value relative to FARS matters. He noted that such information was in turn abstracted and placed on one of the above described Data Slips and filed accordingly.

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Mr. FOLEY has also previously advised that from 1942 until the spring of 1946, the FAR Section was located in the Hutchins Building, 10th and D Streets, N. W. Then in the spring of 1946, it was moved to the 6th floor of the Department of Justice Building and remained there until June 1948, that thereafter it was consolidated with the Internal Security Section and moved to the second floor.

He has further noted when the section moved from the Hutchins Building, a number of obsolete and otherwise designated "Unnecessary" Data Slips were destroyed and again in 1947 and April and May, 1948, and as recently as February 1949, Data Slips were reviewed for the same purpose and an additional number destroyed.

To afford a clear understanding of subject's responsibility in regard to Data Slips which will be described further herein, it is noted that Mr. FOLEY has advised that when the subject first became associated with the FAR Section, she was responsible for analyzing information concerning France and Belgium. As the number of political analysts decreased, COPLON's field was enlarged to include responsibility for analyzing information relative to the Baltic states.

After the resignation of LOUIS NEMZER, FAR political analyst, on May 3, 1947, Miss COPLON was given the responsibility of analyzing material concerning the USSR. NEMZER's resignation left the subject and BERNARD S. MORRIS as political analysts. MORRIS resigned October 15, 1948, and from that date until the date of her arrest, March 4, 1949, the subject remained as the only analyst in the FAR Section.

Mr. FOLEY has further noted that within the past year COPLON has been primarily responsible for reviewing registration statements of foreign Agents and reviewing supplemental statements in connection therewith. He has noted in addition COPLON has reviewed reports concerning violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act and performed other incidental duties at the direction of Mr. FOLEY. He has advised of his impression that the abstracting of information from FBI reports to be placed on Data Slips, virtually ceased approximately one year ago. It has been his further impression that the Data Slips have been primarily used for special reference work only.

✓ Through a survey made of the entire Data Slip File Section of the Foreign Agents Registration Section, Department of Justice, by Special Agents COURTLAND J. JONES, GEORGE E. DAVIS, HERBERT S.

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HAWKINS, JOHN B. VAN ETEN, WILLIAM H. ATKINSON, EDWARD M. MULLIN and the writer, the following described Data Slips were noted.

It is noted that the Data Slips described hereinafter were all Data Slips located in this section bearing a date subsequent to January 1947 which are felt of value to the investigation of this matter and it is further noted that particular attention was given to all Data Slips ~~ir~~regardless of dates bearing the initials of the subject (JC).

In describing the data slips set out hereinafter, an asterisk preceding the name of a cross reference appearing thereon will indicate that survey failed to locate a carbon copy of such Data Slip pertinent to that individual or organization.

AMERICAN SLAV CONGRESS (ASC):

1. Data Slip bearing initials JC as analyst dated September 4, 1947, pertinent to the ASC references LEO KRZYCKI; \*ZLATKO BALOKOVIC, records that on February 1, 1945, the Slovak newspaper, NEW YORSKY DENNIK noted that on January 12, 1945 the subject (KRZYCKI) was the main speaker at an ASC meeting at Slovak Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. According to the article, BALOKOVIC was scheduled to appear but did not come.

The article described KRZYCKI as a person who had traveled in Europe, especially in Poland where he lectured to all classes of people and that he knew the fondest prayer of the Polish peasant is to own even a little slice of that "dear mother earth" and that now the Lublin government is fulfilling that wish.

Source is listed as FBI memoranda, Special Agent JOHN J. WITHERSPOON, May 21, 1945, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, re LEO KRZYCKI, page 2, Division of Records, Justice file 194-3137.

2. Data Slip dated September 19, 1947, bearing initials JC, cross referencing \*All Slav Committee at Moscow, \*Union of Polish Patriots and \*EUGENE KISSELEV, makes reference to FBI report of JOHN J. WITHERSPOON at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, ~~(U)~~

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July 17, 1944, re LEO KRZYCKI and records that this informant (unidentified) advised on June 22, 1944, that the subject (unidentified, probably KRZYCKI) told JOSEPH NORSTRAND that he had received cablegrams from the All Slav Committee at Moscow, the Secretary of the Union of Polish Patriots and from General BIRLING (phonetic). It appeared to the informant that these cablegrams had been arranged for by KISSELEV, Consul General of the USSR at New York, but they had been delayed and had not arrived in time for the American Slav Congress Rally June 18, in Pittsburgh. ~~C~~ (U)

3. Data Slip dated September 22, 1947, cross referencing \*PULASKI Council, makes reference to the report of JOHN J. WITHERSPOON at Milwaukee, April 8, 1944, re LEO KRZYCKI and records that on January 3, 1944, Confidential Informant M-56 stated that he was present in the WSOSL office when JOSEPHINE NORSTRAND read an account of the meeting of the PULASKI Council to the ASC. ~~C~~ (U)

Therein reference is made to a press release prepared by NORSTRAND characterizing the ASC split as the "withdrawal of a few Polish delegates from affiliations with the National American Slav Congress".

4. Data Slip dated September 8, 1947, bearing initials JC, cross referencing \*LEO KRZYCKI, records information concerning an undated letter from MARY (PIRINSKY) to Brother KRZYCKI made available by Confidential Informant T-1. Subject is quoted as noting the following things will need attention and action. Report of Special Agent JOHN J. WITHERSPOON at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, dated March 13, 1945, re LEO KRZYCKI:

- a. Statement from American Slav Congress on MIKOLAJCZYK's visit, etc.
- b. Statement of the liberation of Warsaw which seems imminent since it is the first United Nations capital to be liberated, a Slav capital, etc.
- c. A statement on American Slav Congress cooperating with the P. A. C.
- d. A formal statement to be sent to President ROOSEVELT and Senator TRUMAN expressing endorsement of the ticket.

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5. Data Slip dated August 5, 1947, initialed JC cross referencing \*All-Slav Committee at Moscow. References the report of Special Agent JOHN J. WITHERSPOON, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, May 21, 1945, re LEO KRZYCKI and records that on February 17, 1945, according to T-1 subject (KRZYCKI) as President of the American Slav Congress sent the following cablegram to Lieutenant General ALEXANDER GUNDOROV, Chairman of the All-Slav Committee at Moscow:

"Our State Department suggests delegation come as representatives of All-Slav Committee, not as government representatives. In such case there will be no complicating requirements. Please submit all information for BC forms to American Embassy. They will help expedite securing visas."

6. Data slip dated September 8, 1947, cross referencing LEO KRZYCKI, refers to the report of Special Agent JOHN J. WITHERSPOON at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, March 13, 1945, re LEO KRZYCKI and records that confidential informants [ ] and [ ] (Chicago Division), stated that subject had addressed a meeting of Slav leaders November 22, 1944, at 2619 South Lawndale Avenue, Chicago, Illinois; that [ ] recalls subject's speech substantially as a statement that the ASC had played a great part in the re-election of ROOSEVELT and in the re-election of Progressive U. S. Senators, and that for the first time in the history of the United States a great victory had been established in the state of Ohio by electing a Slovene, Mr. FRANK LAUSCHE as Governor; that after lauding activities of the armies, KRZYCKI made an appeal for funds for the ASC. ~~C~~ (U)

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The informant's conclusion was added that the American Slav Congress intends to engage in national and international politics. He stated he based such conclusion on the fact that OSCAR LANGE and ADAM KULIKOWSKI [ ]

[ ] stated that members of the Lublin Government had been asked to visit the United States as soon as possible. Funds for this visit were to be provided by ASC. ~~C~~ (U)

7. Data Slip dated September 9, 1947, initialed JC, subreferencing \*Youth Panel and World Federation of Democratic Youth,

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referring to memo to CAUDLE from HOOVER October 10, 1946, re LEO KRZYCKI which records that a Youth Panel of the ASC was held September 21, 1946, at Manhattan Center at which time VOYNOVA spoke thanking KRZYCKI for the invitation to her and other delegates. "She urged that the instigators of war be revealed and denounced", and listed the World Federation of Democratic Youth as a medium for strengthening ties between her country and others in which Slavs live. She characterized the ASC as a Win the Peace Conference, and exhorted the Slav people to work toward winning the peace.

8. Data Slip dated September 19, 1947, initialed JC cross-referencing \*National Labor Division, refers to report by SA HOWARD W. LITTLE, New York City, dated October 10, 1946, re American Slav Congress records that the Second General Session of ASC was attended by [redacted] and stated that all but two panel reports were omitted and that KRZYCKI assured the delegates that all reports would be included in publication of the proceedings of the convention. Further, that the Budget Committee reported that the ASC would spend \$60,000.00 during 1946 and 1947, to be raised through distribution of membership booklets, social affairs and fraternal contacts.

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9. Data Slip dated September 8, 1947, initialed JC, sub-reference \*LEO KRZYCKI, All Slav Committee. Refers to memo to HOOVER from WECHSLER re ASC, All Slav Committee of the USSR dated March 17, 1945, and records that on two occasions, September 1944 and February 1945, KRZYCKI sought to make arrangements at the request of the All Slav Committee of Moscow for a delegation from the latter to tour the United States, that in both cases, ASC, after making inquiries of the State Department, decided to postpone such a delegation and that on the latter occasion, KRZYCKI, whose attention was brought to the question of the application of the Foreign Agents Registration Act, took up the question with the Department concerning policy which would be followed in the case of the All Slav Committee delegation.

It further notes that on February 5, 1945, a letter was sent to the Attorney General by KRZYCKI informing him of the necessity for members of the All Slav delegation to register under FARA if they come to this country.

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10. Data Slip dated September 4, 1947, initialed JC. Subreference \*LEO KRZYCKI. Refers to report of Special Agent MALCOLM A. RINK, Los Angeles, June 2, 1945, re LEO KRZYCKI. Records that on May 17, 1945, SSC No. 8, KRZYCKI and GATEWOOD lunched together at Warner Brothers Studio and then held a long conference sitting in a car nearby. On this occasion SSC advised KRZYCKI told informant that he, KRZYCKI, was a delegate to the San Francisco Conference for ASC and said he had conferred with Ambassador GROMYKO and Mr. MOLOTOV while at the conference. He also asked informant if GROMYKO was in a group of Soviet officials touring Warner Brothers Studio that day, stating that he wanted to confer with him if he were.

11. Data Slip dated September 19, 1947, initialed JC. Cross reference \*LEO KRZYCKI, National American Polish Labor Council. Refers to report by HARRISON H. SOUTHWORTH, Chicago, July 19, 1944, re LEO KRZYCKI, and records that [redacted] exhibited a clipping from Chicago Daily News of January 26, 1944, advising that LEO KRZYCKI, ASC President, announced that the Congress had completed plans for organization of the National American Polish Labor Council whose purpose would be to express the support of organized industrial workers of Polish descent to the principles of the Moscow declaration as opposed to the criticisms of that declaration voiced by another Polish-American group.

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12. Data Slip dated September 25, 1947, initialed JC. References \*All Slav Festival, Slavic Council of Los Angeles, refers to a memo from HOOVER to CAUDLE re LEO KRZYCKI dated October 3, 1946 which records that Source G [redacted]

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After the program two resolutions passed unanimously, one to President TRUMAN explaining why Trieste should be given to Yugoslavia, the second in a form of a telegram to LaGUARDIA requesting that more food be sent to Yugoslavia. ~~C~~ (U)

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13. Data Slip dated September 8, 1947, initialed JC. Cross references \*MICHAEL TKACH and Ukrainian Section of American Slav Congress. Refers to the report of SA LOUIS H. BEIGBEDER, Boston, May 27, 1947, re ASC, which records that reporting agent attended a public meeting on May 11, 1947, at Old South Meeting House, Boston, under the auspices of the United Russian Ukrainian Committee of Greater Boston, where MICHAEL TKACH, Secretary of the Ukrainian Section of ASC, was introduced as the main speaker by BASIL A. KACEDAN, Secretary of the URUC of Greater Boston.

KACEDAN pointed out that the ASC has branches in United States and Canada, is a non-partisan organization having as its aim the insurance of a democratic peace and the creation of friendly relations between the United States and Slav nations. He distinguished between the American Slav Congress and the All Slav Congress, noting that the latter is composed of all Slavs in Europe and that it was to this meeting that American Slav Congress delegates were sent in December of 1946.

14. Data slip dated September 8, 1947, initialed JC. No sub-references. Refers to the report of SA CARL R. O'CONNOR, St. Louis, Missouri, dated April 9, 1947, re American Slav Congress. Records that a meeting was called to order by Vice President KALICAK who was a delegate to the Third Slav Congress in New York in September and that he informed members that the conference had been a success, 26 delegates having registered from Missouri, and that KALICAK made further reference to speakers at the conference, including Rev. FIALA, a delegate from Czechoslovakia and noting that collection at Madison Square Garden was over \$21,000.00 with the Tailors Union donating \$1,000.00.

15. Data Slip dated September 8, 1947, initialed JC. No cross reference. Referring to a letter to President TRUMAN from LEO KRZYCKI and GEORGE PIRINSKY dated October 10, 1946, complaining on unprecedented demand by Department of Justice that Slavic guests with the Third ASC register as foreign agents, terming such an act unfriendly toward the peoples of the Slavic countries and stating that such action can only be interpreted as an expression of distrust, and as particularly detrimental to the cause of friendship and understanding among peoples of the United States and Slavic countries.

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16. Data Slip dated September 8, 1947, initialed JC. References LEO KRZYCKI and \*GEORGE PIRINSKY, and states as follows:

"Information furnished by the Pittsburgh Field Division on May 9, 1946, reflects that subject delivered a speech at a banquet in his honor by the American Slav Congress of Western Pennsylvania at which 389 persons were in attendance. The speech was extremely pro-Soviet and GEORGE PIRINSKY of the American Slav Congress, termed it as being 'too leftist'. Further information reflects that at a closed meeting of fifteen local Slav leaders held before the banquet, subject reported that JOSEPH STALIN is more interested in political strength, and influence of Slav organizations in this country than in relief. Subject stated that he had a difficult time convincing STALIN, TITO and others that the Slavs were politically weak in the United States.

"#FBI rpt. by CHESTER J. PETERSON, N. Y., Jan. 13, 1947, re: LEO KRZYCKI, p. 11, file 149-3137."

It is noted that many other Data Slips bearing the initials JC pertinent to the American Slav Congress were located in instant survey. In this regard Mr. WILLIAM B. FOLEY advised that to his knowledge, Miss COPLON had been assigned to extensive research work relative to the American Slav Congress in line with consideration as to whether delegates of this organization should be required to register under the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

In view of the above, all of the abstracts bearing the initials JC pertinent to this matter have not been set out herein, inasmuch as most of such material set forth thereon appeared to have been abstracted from the above specified reports.

UNITED CROATIANS:

1. Data Slip dated May 12, 1947, initialed JC. Subreferences Provisional Central Committee for the Protection and Welfare of Croatian Political Refugees, and JOHN D. BUTKOVICH. Refers to the report of Agent GAROLD R. FITZGERALD at Chicago, Illinois dated February 21, 1947. It is noted that carbon copies for the above references were located.

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This Data Slip describes organization of the Chicago Chapter, United Croatians, and lists officers of the United Croatians, and describes the organization as very anti-Communist.

2. Data Slip dated June 9, 1947, initialed JC. Subreferences Dr. MLADEN ZORKIN, \*Croatian Peasant Party, Father ANTHONY CECIC. Referred to report of Special Agent JOSEPH A. DEAN, Jr., Milwaukee, dated April 18, 1947, page 2. Data Slip records that the Milwaukee Journal of January 14, 1947, carried a news report that ZORKIN, representative of Dr. VLADKO MACHEK, exiled leader of the Croatian Peasant Party, would speak January 19 at a protest rally against conditions in Yugoslavia, that ANTHONY CECIC, recent escapee from Yugoslavia, was also listed as a speaker.

3. Data Slip dated June 9, 1947, initialed JC. Cross references Rev. LJUBO CUVALO, Dr. MLADEN ZORKIN, Professor WIENER. Refers to the report of Special Agent JOSEPH E. DEAN, Jr., at Milwaukee dated April 18, 1947, carbon copies for all of the above cross reference were located. The Data Slip sets forth information from page 2 of the above report.

COMMUNIST PARTY USA:

1. Data Slip undated, uninitialed. Cross references \*JACQUES DUCLOS, Communist Party of Greece. Refers to FBI memorandum dated June 27, 1947, re Communist Party, USA, File No. 146-7-51-566 (DJ), "~~Confidential~~".

The Data Slip records that through a reliable and confidential source, it has been ascertained that the CPUSA received an appeal from DUCLOS to come to the aid of the Communist Party of Greece, that in DUCLOS' communications to the CPUSA, he advised that the Communist Party of Greece was engaged in a strong organizational campaign designed to unite democratic forces of Greece against the Greek Fascist government and against the interventionist governments of the United States and England. DUCLOS further advised that the international Communist movement was calling on every Communist Party to come to the aid of the CP of Greece and it was decided to raise a fund of \$1,000,000 for the CP of Greece by September 1947, to be used to help the Communist Party of Greece to ~~(U)~~.

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rally democratic forces against the reactionary and Fascist combination of the Greek, American and English governments and to help strengthen the Greek partisan forces and to make the necessary organizational and technical preparations to fight against the interventionist. ~~C~~ (U)

It further records that DUCLOS requested CPUSA to raise \$150,000.00 toward the \$1,000,000.00 and notes that after the CPUSA received this request, it was discussed by the National Secretariat and the Secretariat decided not to conduct an official campaign to raise this amount as it was decided to raise the fund by making loans from mass organizations, such as IWO, the Fur Workers Union and similar organizations; funds also to be received from individual sympathizers and members of the Communist Party. ~~C~~ (U)

It further recorded during this same period an "unofficial campaign" would be conducted among the Communist Party members and among the mass organizations to pay off these loans which would be made for a period of six months to a year. It was indicated that in this manner the \$150,000.00 could be raised quickly and quietly and thus not cause any possible international complications. ~~C~~ (U)

2. Data Slip, undated, initialed JC. Cross references \*International Communist Coordination Committee, \*JOSEPH STAROBIN, Greek Communist Party. Refers to FBI memorandum of March 22, 1948, re CPUSA, International Relations. Data Slip records that the following information was received from a confidential and reliable source. This source advised that the National Committee of the Communist Party, USA, had received an appeal from the International Communist Coordination Committee (ICCC) to raise funds in the United States for the "anti-government forces" in Greece. Such information notes that the ICCC is the group reportedly set up in Europe after dissolution of the Comintern in June 1943. ~~C~~ (U)

GEORGI DIMITROFF, former Chairman of the Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Communist International and several other members of the same Executive Committee have been authorized by an international group of the Communist Party to head ICCC. ~~C~~ (U)

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According to the confidential source, JOSEPH STAROBIN, DAILY WORKER Foreign Editor, stated that anti-government forces in Greece are now preparing for a final and decisive offensive against the "Fascist Government in Greece", to take place sometime in the spring of 1948 and that the anti-government forces are in need of funds for purchasing food and medical supplies. STAROBIN has stated that ICCO is raising a fund of \$2,000,000.00 for this purpose and CPUSA has been asked to furnish \$150,000.00 by May 1, 1948. ~~C~~ (U)

STAROBIN reportedly has indicated the Party expects to raise \$50,000.00 to \$75,000.00 from such organizations as the IWO and the Fur Workers Union, that in regard to arms of the anti-government forces STAROBIN was said to have remarked that these forces "have enough war materials". STAROBIN also stated that as far as he knew, Soviet Union officially was not supplying the Greek forces with raw materials. However, he understood that Bulgaria and other Balkan states are receiving large quantities of arms from the Soviet Union and that these states in turn are supplying the Greek anti-government forces the necessary material to carry on a large scale war. ~~C~~ (U)

STAROBIN remarked that the coming spring offensive in Greece was now being worked out to the smallest detail in the War Department of Yugoslavia with the aid of an experienced member of the Politburo of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. It further records that STAROBIN allegedly stated the Soviet Union was not giving direct aid to Communist Parties in Europe and not even directing the strategy of the Communist Parties which seized or are about to seize power, that the ICCO is the organization responsible for all the works, and that seizing of power by the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, is the work of the ICCO, and further that the ICCO is now very active in Italy, France, Finland and they are on the calendar. "We have definite information that Italy is to become a Communist state and the Communist Party of France is getting ready for the big push this summer". ~~C~~ (U)

It was also recorded that STAROBIN reportedly stated: "The Marshall Plan to us is a Godsend. This plan not only will not be able to stop our movement, it is actually helping us in every country in Europe." ~~C~~ (U)

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3. Data Slip, undated, uninitialed. Cross references DAILY WORKER, \*Burma CP, HELEN SIMON. Data Slip refers to report of J. DONALD REED, New York City, dated December 13, 1947, re Freedom of the Press Company records that on November 14, 1947, Confidential Informant T-1 furnished copies of correspondence indicating the following exchange between the DAILY WORKER and various foreign newspapers: ~~C~~ (U)

"A letter dated June 13, 1946, to the Secretary, CPUSA, from the CP of Burma, stating that the Burma CP is publishing a daily newspaper and would like to appoint a foreign correspondent for America. They ask to have some one recommended for coverage of American news. A penciled notation on this letter says, 'Suggest HELEN SIMON'." ~~C~~ (U)

4. Data Slip, undated, uninitialed. References \*DAILY WORKER and states as follows:

"On September 5, 1947, T-1 provided SA EVERETT K. DEANE with a letter dated February 17, 1947 addressed to EUGENE DENNIS with a copy to BOB THOMPSON and to HENRY WINSTON, and signed by PETER V. CACCHIONE. In this letter, CACCHIONE states: ~~C~~ (U)

"I have been a member of the National Committee since 1935, the New York State committee since 1934, and its State Board since 1936. If I do state that I feel I have made some contribution to our Party, I hope this statement will not be looked upon as boasting and arrogance. If an article is consistent with our Party policy, does anyone have the arbitrary right to keep out the article without even informing the writer?..... Is the DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER editorial staff the policy making body that has the right to assume such authority? I would assume that out of simple respect and common courtesy they would have consulted with some one on the fifth or ninth floor if they had no time to call me up". ~~C~~ (U)

"FBI report by J. DONALD REED, New York, Dec. 13, 1947, re: Freedom of the Press Company, Inc., Div. of Rec. File #146-6-10."

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5. Data Slip dated November 20, 1947, initialed JC. References \*National German American Commission, and states as follows: ~~C~~ (U)

"On May 28, 1947, Confidential Informant ND 426 made available to the New York Office a copy of a mimeographed letter dated April 11, 1947, and signed 'I. Anter for the National Groups Commission'. This letter is headed 'Dear Comrade' and sets forth that according to a report from the National German American Commission very little work is done outside of New York City in the German field. It is further stated in this letter that the lack of attention to 'The German American' has brought the paper down to a very low level and created a critical situation. ~~C~~ (U)

"The letter then goes on: 'I wish you would take the matter up with the National Groups Commission in your district and see to it that a few German American comrades are assigned to carry on work in this very important field. At the same time the question of how 'The German American' can be used to operate among forward-looking people, not only in the community and mass organizations but in trade unions in which there are large numbers of German American workers. Please let me know what you are doing in this field.'" ~~C~~ (U)

"FBI rpt. by sp. ag. WARREN R. MARCHESSAULT, New York, Sept. 29, 1947, re: The German American, Inc., p. 8, Div. Records 149-3482.

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1. An undated, uninitialed data slip making reference to State Department OIR report #4254, June 4, 1948, sub-references \*JUSTICE, L'ETINCELLE. Such slip records "The Communist Party publishes small weekly newspapers, JUSTICE in Martinique and L'ETINCELLE (THE SPARK) in Guadeloupe, that follow the usual Party line. They play up the racial question, presenting the Communists as the champions of oppressed peoples and the United States as the land of discrimination. "JUSTICE" has also served as Martinique's only labor union organ since a purely union paper ceased publication.
2. Data slip, undated, uninitialed, sub-reference Communist Party in France, refers to State Department OIR report #4254, June 4, 1948, and records "The local Communist Party undoubtedly receives assistance in the form of funds, information and moral support from the Communist Party in France and allegedly, from the USSR. Large sums of money have reportedly been transferred from the USSR to the local proprietor of the Communist paper in Guadeloupe through the Bank of Algeria. It is also reported that a 'USSR agitator' who has been in Guadeloupe for several years lives well with no apparent source of income. The Communist organs in both Martinique and Guadeloupe quote freely from L'HUMANITE and French Communist leaders. Their propaganda attacks on the United States show a knowledge of American affairs and personalities that the limited local information facilities could not provide." It is noted that carbon copy of the above abstract was found relative to the Communist Party in France as the only cross reference. The contents of this data slip have been set out in view of the designated source of this material.
3. An undated data slip, initials JC, listing cross references \*Martinique, Guadeloupe, refers to OIR report #4254 (State Department) June 4, 1948. Such data slip records the following: "Party Membership and Popular Vote. No figures are available on the size of the membership of the Communist Party in either Martinique or Guadeloupe. In the national elections of November, 1946, the Communists received 34,659 votes, or 63 percent of the total vote in Martinique, and 16,252 or 45 percent in Guadeloupe. Since abstention ran

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as usual over 50 percent - a reflection of the political apathy of the mass of negro voters to whom the Communists are trying to appeal - these figures represent only 29 percent and 14 percent, respectively, of the registered voters. The municipal elections of November, 1947, indicate a much lower Communist vote, but final figures are not available."

4. Data slip dated December 12, 1947, initials JC, sub-references Congress of American Women, \*MURIEL DRAPER, \*ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN. Such DS references report of FRANCIS P. CARR, New York, 9/18/47, re Congress of American Women, and records [ ] advised that the final session of the Conference (Eastern Seaboard Conference) on June 7, 1947, was presided over by Dr. WELTFISH and devoted entirely to the reading and adopting resolutions proposed by the panel sessions. Informant advised that there were 196 delegates and observers present, and that she overheard (MURIEL) DRAPER tell ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, Communist Party women's leader, that 'Eleven of the Comrades had attended the Peace and Democracy Panel' that morning and had been a real contribution to the discussion. [ ] advised that the Consumers' Panel was led by JEANETTE TURNER, a CAW Vice President, whom informant knows to be a Communist."

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#### COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL

A data slip filed under section CPUSA designating Communist International as subject and listing references CPUSA, \*WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, \*JACK STACHEL, LOUIS BUDENZ, dated May 13, 1947, initials JC, records the following: "LOUIS BUDENZ reports that at a meeting of the National Committee of the CPUSA (then known as the Communist Political Association), WILLIAM Z. FOSTER charged that EARL BROWDER's revisionism could be seen in the original withdrawal of the Communist Party from the Communist International. BUDENZ reported that JACK STACHEL interrupted at this point, saying 'We had better leave the C.I. alone. The decision to leave was for protective and political purposes agreeable to all parties concerned.'

"Thus reminded that in his leftist fanaticism he had begun to trample on the toes of the Moscow masters, FOSTER

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dropped that subject like a hot iron." DS notes source THIS IS MY STORY, by LOUIS BUDENZ, pp. 291-292.

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

An undated DS, initials JC, pertinent to captioned subject, listing references \*MAX BEDACHT, SAM MILGROM, BOLESZAW K. GEBERT, JOHN E. MIDDLETON, PETER SHIPKA, \*RUBIN SALTZMAN, \*DAVE GREEN. DS lists source as FBI report November 13, 1947, by Special Agent WILBUR W. LYNCH at New York, pp. 8-9, Confidential Informant ND 425. Data slip records "On January 3, 1947, at a meeting of the Office Committee attended by above-named individuals, BEDACHT opened the meeting with a statement pertaining to the recent controversy concerning the national group question and his upholding of the 'melting pot' theory. BEDACHT demanded the answer to two or three things which he wished to pose.

"GEBERT stated that the matter belonged elsewhere, not here. To this BEDACHT remarked that this seemed to mean that he had no right to refute the outright untruths thrown up. BEDACHT's suggestion of submitting the facts on paper was opposed by MILGROM, who stated that this would be considered a factional document. It was then proposed that BEDACHT be relieved of all work, including the preparations for General Council meetings.

"BEDACHT wished to go to the members on the proposal of building the Order and was told by SAM MILGROM that the campaign for building the Order is political, and clarity on political lines makes speeches by BEDACHT questionable. GEBERT stated that BEDACHT did not have the confidence of the officers. A bitter controversy then ensued. At this time, GEBERT proposed that there be no mention of an earlier document written by BEDACHT which MILGROM claimed to be an IWO document and which BEDACHT claimed was not an IWO document.

"Sub-committee composed of SHIPKA, SALTZMAN, and MILGROM was elected to handle preparations for all future meetings in place of BEDACHT in view of the fact that there were basic differences existing between BEDACHT and the leadership of the Order. This is based on BEDACHT's position on the national groups as shown by a document called 'Unity of the Working Class - The Role of the IWO and the Solution to this Problem.'

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"At the Executive Committee meeting of February 4, 1947, MAX BEDACHT submitted a request for leave of absence because 'under existing circumstances, I cannot give the Order what it is entitled to get from me.'

"The request was granted and SALTZMAN was designated as Acting General Secretary.

"It is pointed out that the opinion of BEDACHT on this national group question was that the national groups were an unnecessary evil which must be done away with and that this was not compatible with the basic work of the IWO and its scope as conceived by the leadership of the Order."

#### AMTORG TRADING CORPORATION

1. An undated DS, initials JC, no sub-references, records "March 2, 1946 - Vice Consul SOROKIN asked MIKHAIL MAXIMOVICH GOUSEV, who was then President of the Amtorg in New York, to assign three students to attend Russian relief meetings March 3 and 16, next. GOUSEV assigned three girl students as follows: LVOVA for the meeting on March 3; KOUZNETZOVA for the meeting on March 9; YEREMEEVA for the meeting on March 16." Source was designated as FBI report re "Amtorg Trading Corporation," dated September 23, 1946, at New York by Special Agent ROBERT SWANSON, p. 27. ~~S~~ (U)

2. An undated DS, initials JC, with a cross reference Soviet Embassy written in in ink. Such DS records "On June 19, 1947, A. A. ERMOLAEV, former Third Secretary and Cultural Attache, asked KAFTANOV if the question regarding the sending of packages had been decided. KAFTANOV replied that Embassy personnel could send standard packages through Amtorg, but non-standard packages would have to be sent via P. Parcels, to Russia, Inc., directly. ERMOLAEV objected, saying that LARCHENKO promised that both types of packages would be handled by Amtorg. KAFTANOV said he would look into the matter and then asked ERMOLAEV about the Soviet film 'The Twins,' explaining that Moscow had given permission for its release by the Art Kino (Artkino) if the Embassy had no objections and that STRIGANOV, a few days ago had called to say that the Embassy would object. Furthermore, NAPOLI ARKINO had already spent \$1,000 on the film, which was not an inconsiderable sum of money. ERMOLAEV said he thought ~~S~~ (U)

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the film should be released, remarking that STRIGANOV was new in this business and that he would speak to him about it as soon as STRIGANOV returned from Chicago." Source was indicated as FBI report re Amtorg Trading Corporation dated September 8, 1947, Washington, D. C., by Special Agent ROBERT K. McQUEEN. ~~S~~ (U)

It is pointed out that no carbon copy of the above data slip was located in instant survey relative to the Soviet Embassy. However, carbon copy of such data slip was located behind a tab relative to ARKINO. On such copy sub-reference ARKINO was also written in ink as in the instance of "Soviet Embassy" in the above-described original. ~~S~~ (U)

3. Carbon copy of an abstract, undated, uninitialed, setting forth principal subject as Amtorg Trading Corporation was located behind a tab pertinent to the Amtorg Trading Company. Such data slip lists sub-references as International Book Store of San Francisco, \*Universal Transport Corporation, Four Continent Book Corporation (2 cc's), \*International Book in New York City. Such data slip records "On October 21, 1947, SF 1425 reported that RUDIE LAMBERT, Chairman of the State Review Committee of the Communist Party of California and 'POP' FOLKOFF, long-time Communist Party member, had discussed the efforts of the Amtorg Trading Company in San Francisco to set up an agency to purchase books for use in the Soviet Union and to distribute Russian books in the San Francisco area in a manner similar to that used with financial success by the 'International Book' in New York City. This informant advised that Communist Party functionaries had been concerned over a possible violation of the Registration Act in connection with the setting up of this agency. SF 1535 advised on November 25, 1947, that the International Book Store of San Francisco had received a shipment of three boxes of books written in the Croatian and Serbian languages from the Universal Transport Corporation, 20 West 12th Street, N. Y. City, N. Y. This shipment originated in Yugoslavia and was unloaded from the SS RADNICK at Pier 49 in New York City. SF 1535, SF 1040, SF 1180, as well as other available sources who are particularly well informed on this subject matter, have furnished no indication that the Four Continent Book Corporation has been involved in the formation of the proposed aforementioned agency for the handling of the distribution of books. These informants have furnished no ~~C~~ (U)

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information which would indicate that the Four Continent Book Corporation has been particularly active in the San Francisco Bay area region or that it has an official representative in this area." Source of the above is designated as FBI report January 20, 1948, by Special Agent WILBERT J. WEISKIRCH at San Francisco, pp. 1-2. ~~(U)~~

It is noted that instant survey failed to locate the original of the above-described data slip.

4. A carbon copy of an undated, uninitialed DS listing subject as Amtorg Trading Corporation was located behind the tab designated "Amtorg." Such DS cross references \*Amtorg Office, \*Russian books. Recorded thereon is "It is noted that the Four Continent Book Corporation of 253 - 5th Avenue, New York, is registered under the FARA of 1938 as amended and is the principal importer of Russian books, periodicals, newspapers, etc.; these being received from official Soviet institutions. The San Francisco Office learned approximately January 20, 1948, that the Amtorg Office has made some efforts to set up an agency in San Francisco to distribute Russian books in the San Francisco area." Source is listed as FBI report March 19, 1948, by Special Agent DAVID C. SPENCER at San Francisco, p. 26. ~~(U)~~

NEW CENTURY PUBLISHERS, INC.

1. An undated DS, initials JC, listing above as subject, cross references JOSEPH FIELDS, JACK STACHEL, \*Communist Party, USA, records "Confidential Informant T-1 on February 9, 1948, advised that JOSEPH FIELDS of New Century Publishers and JACK STACHEL, National Education Director of the Communist Party, USA, discussed a letter issued by the New Century Publishers concerning the first issue of MASSES AND MAINSTREAM which appeared February 28, 1948." Source is listed as FBI report re New Century Publishers, Inc., dated June 8, 1948, at New York by Special Agent JOHN T. MURPHY, pp. 5 and 6. ~~(U)~~

2. An undated DS, initials JC, subject New Century Publishers, Inc., cross references \*STEVE NELSON. JOSEPH FIELDS. records "Confidential Informant T-1 on [REDACTED] b7D

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PROGRESSIVE BOOK SHOP

An undated DS, initials JC, subject Progressive Book Shop, no cross references, records that the subject firm is known to the Los Angeles Office to be under the complete control and direction of the Los Angeles County Communist Party, and it is also known that the subject firm grants the Los Angeles County Communist Party a discount on the purchase of books. "All employees in the store are members of the Los Angeles County Communist Party, and its services are directed entirely to the dissemination of Communist Party propaganda and to the fostering of Communist Party activities." DS notes that the Los Angeles Office has also been advised that such material, literature and services are supplied free of charge to the Los Angeles County Communist Party. Further, there is noted the possibility that an examination of the financial accounts and business records of the subject firm for a period of years may possibly reveal an income tax violation. DS further notes that in the event separate returns are not filed by the four subject book stores, it is possible that each of these may be guilty of an income tax violation, inasmuch as it is known that the Maritime Book Store at San Pedro, California, has achieved gross sales exceeding \$1,000 per month. Source is listed as FBI report re Progressive Book Shop dated January 29, 1944, at Los Angeles by Special Agent ARTHUR M. RYHN, p. 30. ~~C~~ (U)

DAILY WORKER

Behind a tab captioned LOUIS BUDENZ, carbon copy of a data slip dated May 13, 1947, initials JC, subject \*DAILY WORKER, sub-references \*Inter-Continent News Service, LOUIS BUDENZ, records information from source designated as THIS IS MY STORY, by LOUIS FRANCIS BUDENZ, as follows: "The Soviet control exerted itself in another direction, right there on the DAILY WORKER, and made another contribution to my education in the real character of the Communist Party. Thousands

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of words of telegraphic material - translations of articles in PRAVDA, IZVESTIA, and other Red periodicals in Moscow - were sent into the paper every day scot free. They were paid for, in other words, by the Soviet Government. During the big Moscow trials, the wordage of these communications amounted to millions of words. These articles and statements were of the utmost value to the leading Comrades here in determining the various lights and shades on any prevalent line. They were also a big aid to the paper for they gave it an exclusive and official service from a country not given to handing out news. The DAILY WORKER was thus subsidized by the Soviet Government to the tune of approximately \$500,000 per year.

"That was to go on until Attorney General BIDDLE ruled that this sort of free news service actually made the DAILY WORKER an agent of a foreign government." DS further notes that that necessitated the DAILY WORKER filing as a foreign agent and that therefore, the Inter-Continent News Service was created to handle these wires but that ICN was also ruled as a foreign agency and had to cease operations; that thereafter, orders or amplifications of "the line" had to be smuggled in with great caution.

It is noted survey failed to locate original copy of the above data slip.

PHIL PARR

An undated, uninitialed DS, subject PHIL PARR, with alias, cross reference \*CPUSA, records "On January 23, 1948, [redacted] advised that the Communist Party was receiving a special unit for agitation and propaganda. This unit is known as AGIPROP. Informant said that AGIPROP was in existence in other parts of the United States prior to the time that Germany and Russia went to war against each other but it is a new venture in Cincinnati. Informant said that PHIL PARR was appointed a member of AGIPROP." Source is listed as FBI report dated July 20, 1948, at Cincinnati, Ohio, by Special Agent CHARLES E. LeCLAIR re PHIL PARR, with alias.

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A DS dated December 11, 1947, initials JC, subject PROSVETA, cross reference \*United Committee of South Slavic Americans, records "T-1 stated that PROSVETA is at the present completely in sympathy with the Tito movement, with Russia and Russian foreign policy. T-1 said that the United Committee of South Slavic Americans sends mimeographed material to foreign-language newspapers and that PROSVETA uses this material to a great extent." Source is listed as FBI report by Special Agent J. CLIFFORD LETCHER, Chicago, May 17, 1945, re Communist Infiltration of the Slovene National Benefit Society. ~~C~~ (U)

AID TO SOVIET ORPHANS

Survey located a DS behind a tab "Aid to Soviet Orphans" dated December 2, 1947, initials JC. It is noted that subject "Soviet Vice Consul FREEMOV" was originally typed in on this DS and was pencilled through and the subject "Aid to Soviet Orphans" written in in pencil. Cross reference is listed as \*Committee for Aid to Soviet Orphans in Los Angeles. DS records [redacted] reported that one

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This person has been a contributor to the Sheepskin Coat Committee and to Russian Actors' Mutual Aid Society and advised FREEMOV that she subscribed to SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY. She was advised by FREEMOV that she would have to submit three photographs of herself and three copies of her autobiography. This person subsequently attempted to contact EUGENE TUMANTSEF, Russian Vice Consul, and IVAN GANIN, Secretary. The same source reported that the Los Angeles Ukrainians at one time bought job lots and scraps of material and made sheepskin coats for shipment to Russia in Los Angeles. That, however, in May, 1947, they were buying the coats in New York from Backrack Brothers, 1204 Broadway, New York City, for \$12.50 each. The coats were baled and shipped by Backrack Brothers in New York to the Soviet Union. That, up to May, 1947, they had shipped approximately 5,000 coats." Source was listed as FBI report by Special Agent H. RAWLINGS OVERTON, Los Angeles, November 6, 1947, re Council of Organizations for Russian Relief, p. 24. ~~C~~ (U)

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1. A data slip, undated, initials JC, subject American Soviet Medical Society, references \*VICTOR DE GIRARD, EUGENE KISSELEV, \*Russian Consul General, Dr. ROBERT LESLIE, \*JACOB HEIDMAN. records "Confidential Informant T-2 advised on [REDACTED]"

Secretary of the Soviet American Medical Society, on the same date but would try to attend both parties. ~~S~~ (U)

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Informant T-2 advised on [REDACTED]

on that date. Confidential Informant T-3 advised that two men arrived at the Russian Consulate April 1, 1945, at 1:30 p.m. in a black 1940 LaSalle sedan, New York license #MD-209. It was subsequently ascertained that the registered owner of this vehicle was JACOB HEIDMAN, physician, 15 West 81st Street, New York City." Source is listed as FBI report re American Soviet Medical Society for the Exchange of Medical Information, dated October 18, 1946, at New York by Special Agent WALTER C. ROETTING, JR., p. 7. ~~S~~ (U)

2. An undated DS, initials JC, subject American Soviet Medical Society, cross references \*Dr. LESLIE, \*GROMOV, Soviet Embassy, records "The files in the New York Field Office also reflect that in September, 1945, LESLIE was in touch with GROMOV at the Hotel Lincoln in New York City, where GROMOV is believed to be identical with ANATOLI BORISOVICH GROMOV, formerly First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy. LESLIE has also contacted GURANIN of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D. C., and is known to have been informed by the Soviet Embassy of his election as an honorary member of the Soviet Academy of Medicine." Source is listed as FBI report re American Soviet Medical Society for the Exchange of Medical Information dated October 18, 1946, at New York, by Special Agent WALTER C. ROETTING, JR. ~~S~~ (U)

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3. An undated data slip, initials JC, subject American Soviet Medical Society, references Academy of Science, \*GROMOV, MIKHAILOV, Russian Consulate, Dr. JACOB HEIMAN, \*Jewish Council of Russian War Relief. DS records "Investigation has reflected that fifteen U. S. scientists departed from New York City by plane June 10, 1945, to attend the Academy of Science jubilee in Moscow at the invitation of the Russian Government. In this connection. Informant T-2 advised on [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] He directed that the Visa should only be issued on the presentation by HEIMAN of a letter from the ASMS indicating that he is designated as their representative. It was later ascertained by Informant T-2 that [REDACTED] MIKHAILOV then conferred with Dr. JACOB HEIMAN's wife about the proposed trip to Moscow. She stated that Dr. VIADIMIR LEBEDENKO had asked Dr. HEIMAN to take some slides to Russia. MIKHAILOV suggested that when HEIMAN reached Moscow he give greetings to the people in Russia from the Jewish Council of Russian War Relief and also give greetings to Professor SOLOMON MICHAELS, Chairman of the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee in Moscow and the Jewish State Theater." Source is listed as FBI report re American Soviet Medical Society for the Exchange of Medical Information dated October 18, 1946, New York City, by Special Agent WALTER C. ROETTING, Jr., p. 8. ~~S~~ (U)

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4. An undated DS, initials JC, subject American Soviet Medical Society, references \*Dr. ROBERT LESLIE, \*Dr. STUART MUDD, \*ALEXANDER PORTNOFF, \*A. A. ERMLOAEV, Soviet Embassy. DS records "The Bureau and Confidential Informant T-2 advised that Dr. ROBERT LESLIE, Dr. STUART MUDD, and Dr. MUDD's wife intended to fly to Russia August 15, 1946. The Bureau also advised that a confidential informant had stated that PORTNOFF, head of the Philadelphia Branch of the American Russian Institute, attempted to contact Dr. MUDD August 5, 1946, while PORTNOFF was in the company of A. A. ERMLOAEV, reported head of cultural relations of the Soviet Embassy, Washington, D. C. ERMLOAEV at the time was visiting PORTNOFF in Philadelphia concerning the obtaining of a yearbook of the National Academy of Science." Source is indicated as FBI report re American Soviet Medical ~~S~~ (U)

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Society for the Exchange of Medical Information dated October 18, 1946, at New York by Special Agent WALTER C. ROETTING, JR. ~~S~~ (U)

5. An undated DS, initials JC, subject American Soviet Medical Society, references USSR Consulate, Dr. GREGORY SILBOORG, \*Dr. HENRY SIGERIST, \*FEDOSIMOV, records "Informant T-2 advised May 18, 1945, that a Victory Celebration was held at the USSR Consulate in New York. In connection with this celebration, Dr. LESLIE asked LOSSEVA for invitations to this affair for Dr. SILBOORG, 14 East 75th Street, New York City, and Dr. SIGERIST Editor of ARSM. The informant advised that on [redacted]

[redacted] the ASMS which had arrived at the Consulate from the USSR. ~~S~~ (U)

"Informant T-2 stated that on October 11, 1945, the American Russian Institute told FEDOSIMOV, after he had requested the information, that the ASMS had moved into the same building as the American Russian Institute." The source was indicated as above report of Special Agent WALTER C. ROETTING, JR., p. 8. ~~S~~ (U)

6. Undated DS, initials JC, subject American Soviet Medical Society, references \*Dr. LESLIE, KAZANIEV, Russian Consulate, \*Mr. HOFFMAN, \*Dr. MUDD. DS records "Confidential Informant T-2 advised on [redacted]

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"Informant T-2 advised that in [redacted]

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Source was listed as FBI report of Special Agent WALTER C. ROETTING, JR., mentioned above, p. 9. ~~S~~ (U)

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6. An undated DS, initials JC, American Soviet Medical Society, references \*LEV N. MASHKILLEISON, \*VIKTOR A. ROKHMANOV, \*Sociedad Cubana-Sovietica de Ciencias Medicas, \*AMERICAN REVIEW OF SOVIET MEDICINE. DS notes that the issue of December, 1945 (AMERICAN REVIEW OF SOVIET MEDICINE) contains a profile of MASHKILLEISON and ROKHMANOV, Soviet physicians who arrived in New York several months ago and attended a meeting of the ARSM. The DS notes they remained in New York several weeks, then toured the United States and Canada to inspect hospitals and learn clinical procedures. They addressed a meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of ASMS on the subject of the control of venereal disease in the Soviet Union. DS notes that above issue contains a photograph of the title page of the first Spanish edition of the Cuban Review of Soviet Medicine, REVISTA CUBANA DE MEDICINA SOVIETICA, published in June, 1945, by referenced Cuban organization. Source is indicated as the above report of Special Agent WALTER C. ROETTING, JR., pp. 5-6. ~~C~~ (U)

7. An undated DS, initials JC, subject American Soviet Medical Society, references \*JACOB HEIMAN, \*VOKS, \*AMERICAN REVIEW OF SOVIET MEDICINE, \*National Council of American Soviet Friendship.

DS notes that the October, 1945, issue of ARSM contains anniversary greetings to the AMERICAN REVIEW OF SOVIET MEDICINE from VLADIMIR V. LEBEDENKO, representative of the Soviet Red Cross and the Red Crescent, to the United States. It further notes that a profile of MIKHAIL VASILIEVICH LOMONOSOV, Russian scientist, is set forth stating in part, "The World War crystalized to a considerable extent the historical continuity of Russian science and culture, that continuity which the outside world has been loath to recognize." DS further notes an article by JACOB HEIMAN, "The Academy of Sciences of the USSR," gives an account of the visit of scientists to the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Academy of Science June 15 to July 1, 1945, in Russia, noting that this scientific pilgrimage was sponsored by and expenses paid for by the Russian Government. DS notes that HEIMAN mentioned that they spent one afternoon at VOKS where they met various important men, including MAXIM LITVINOV, and thereafter HEIMAN set forth the names of fifteen American delegates. DS notes that HEIMAN was listed as representing ~~C~~ (U)

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ARSM and that EDWIN S. SMITH, Director of the National Council of American Soviet Friendship, was one of the delegates. Source is indicated as above FBI report of Special Agent WALTER C. ROETTING, JR., p. 6. ~~C~~ (U)

8. An undated DS, initials JC, subject American Soviet Medical Society, references \*ROBERT LESLIE, \*ERMOLAEV. It is noted that instant DS bears the following pencilled in in the block for references: "(1) Invitation to Soviet Doctors, (2) Soviet Embassy." It is pointed out that no copies were found relative to the above pencilled-in references. DS records "Close ties existing between the American Russian Institute, Soviet officials and ASMS were clearly shown on December 10, 1946. On this date, ROBERT LESLIE advised FRED MYERS, Executive Director of the American Russian Institute, that ERMOLAEV had instructed him to put off the proposed merger of the ARI and ASMS. LESLIE also advised MYERS that he had been told by NIVIKOV, Russian Consulate official, that NIVIKOV would have a message for him, LESLIE, after the first of the year in this regard. MYERS stated that he understood ERMOLAEV had instructed the ARI's in San Francisco and Los Angeles not to consolidate with the New York ARI on the theory that each organization was an individual cell and that if the FBI got any, it would only get one at a time. ~~S~~ (U)

"It was learned on October 18, 1946, ERMOLAEV contacted Dr. LESLIE at the American Soviet Medical Society at New York at which time he told him that he had received Dr. LESLIE's letter inviting three prominent Soviet doctors to attend the annual meeting of the American Soviet Medical Society in New York during the month of December. ERMOLAEV desired to know if these people were being invited as individuals or as official representatives from the Soviet Academy of Medical Science. ERMOLAEV stated that it was very important to know this, as it would have great bearing as to whether the State Department or the Justice Department would require them to register as foreign agents. LESLIE said that they were being invited as representatives of the Medical Academy of the USSR to which ERMOLAEV agreed that this would be a good plan. LESLIE indicated that he would be in Washington on November 7 but ERMOLAEV stated that he would try to see LESLIE sooner." Source is listed as FBI memorandum and a summary memorandum dated September 8, 1947, re American Soviet Medical Society for the Exchange of Medical Information, pp. 21-22. ~~S~~ (U)

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NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMERICAN SOVIET FRIENDSHIP:

1. Data slip bearing pencilled date November 20, 1947, initials J.C., subject - National Council of American Soviet Friendship, sub-caption \*Russian Embassy. Subject data slip records "Confidential Informant T-1, on December 20, 1946, advised that Ambassador NOVIKOV was giving a party on December 28, 1946, in the Russian Embassy, Washington, D. C., for national officers of that organization. Ambassador NOVIKOV, according to the informant, had also invited WILLIAM ZUCKERMAN of the Miami Council of ASF to attend this affair inasmuch as NOVIKOV was desirous of speaking in Miami during the first two weeks of January 1947. S (U)

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scheduled to attend. At this time, according to the informant, [redacted]

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Source was listed as FBI report by Special Agent JOHN M. COLLINS dated November 7, 1947 at New York City, regarding the National Council of American Soviet Friendship, page 12.

2. Data slip dated November 20, 1947, initials J.C., subject - National Council of American Soviet Friendship, references "Reporter," \*"Soviet Russia Today." This data slip records "On January 13, 1947, the informant advised that this organization no longer intends to publish the 'Reporter.' This publication was formerly published twice a month by this organization, however, starting with the issue of November 15, 1946, it was decided that the 'Reporter' would only be published once a month. This move was being taken in line with the retrenchment program then in force with the National Council. C (U)

"On February 3, 1947, S. J. BEYERS, 325 Riverside Drive, New York City, inquired of the National Council why he no longer received his copy of the 'Reporter.' He was advised that the publication of this periodical had been suspended due to lack of funds and that its subscribers would receive a copy of the magazine 'Soviet Russia Today.'" C (U)

Source was listed as FBI report by Special Agent JOHN M. COLLINS, dated November 7, 1947 at New York, regarding the National Council of American Soviet Friendship, page 47.

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WOMENS INTERNATIONAL DEMOCRATIC FEDERATION:

A data slip dated December 12, 1947, bearing initials J.C., subject - Womens International Democratic Federation, references Congress of American Women, \*Union des Femmes Francaise. The data slip records in substance that for some time the Communist movement has utilized Paris as a directive center in transparent maneuvers to obviate orders "from Moscow, noting that it was thus that JACQUES DUCLOS, Secretary of the Communist Party of France, issued the pronouncement from Paris resulting in the ouster of EARL BROWDER and reversal of the previous party line under BROWDER's leadership. The data slip notes that Paris is also the founding center and headquarters for the Communist dominated World Federation of Democratic Youth, and the World Federation of Trade Unions. "The Congress of Womens International Federation was initiated by the Communist controlled Union des Femmes Francaise, headed by Miss EUGENIE COTTON," noting that the Womens International Federation was denounced as a Communist organization by most women members of the British Parliament. ~~(S)~~ (U)

The data slip records "The establishment of the Womens International Federation is shrouded in mystery under which all the subterranean ramifications of the International Communist movement can supply the community."

Source is noted as Committee on Un-American Activities, House of Representative, report on Congress of American Women, dated June 10, 1947.

CONGRESS OF AMERICAN WOMEN:

1. A data slip dated December 12, 1947, initials J.C., subject - Congress of American Women, sub-reference \*Chicago Chapter. This data slip records "Chicago Branch of CAW officially launched June 28, 1946. Conference held at Hull House, Chicago, January 5, 1947, reportedly attended by 300 women delegates from trade Unions, college sororities, church and civic groups.

The Chicago Chapter's officers are as follows:

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President - Mrs. RHEUA PEARCE  
Vice President - IRENE MCCOY GAINES  
Executive Secretary - MARY DOYLE SPRINGER  
Recording Secretary - MILDRED TREFFMAN "

Source was listed as FBI report by Special Agent JEREMIAH J. HURLEY, dated August 18, 1947 at Chicago, regarding the Congress of American Women, pages 1 and 2.

2. A data slip dated December 12, 1947, initials J.C., subject, Congress of American Women. No references designated. The data slip records [ ] on June 11, 1947, furnished Special Agent CHARLES H. HEINER with a copy of the report of organization scheduled by National Secretary JOSEPHINE TIMMS to the Organizational Panel of the Eastern Seaboard Conference, June 7, 1947. The report in general terms reviews the CAW's development and reports that CAW's work among nationality groups has been good as women in these groups are interested in peace and democracy. It states that little headway has been gained among the organized and established women's clubs to date. Activity among the trade unions and Negro women has not been to gratifying. Twelve functioning chapters as previously reported remain active, with approximately 2500 individual members and some sixty affiliated groups claiming to represent 220,000 individuals.

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[ ] on the same date advised that the national officers of the CAW remain as previously reported, except that ELEANOR S. GIMBEL has retired as Chairman of the Commission on Child Care and Education, in order to become Chairman of the International Commission on Child Care and Education of the WIDF (Womens International Democratic Federation). DOROTHY GOTTLIEB, Executive Secretary of the CAW Commission, remains.

Source is indicated as FBI report of Special Agent FRANCIS P. CARR, dated September 18, 1947 at New York.

Although no carbon copies of the above data slips were designated, information contained thereon was set out inasmuch as survey located a section containing information pertinent to the Womens International Democratic Federation, mentioned therein.

3. A data slip dated December 12, 1947, bearing initials J.C., subject - Congress of American Women, references Womens International Democratic Federation, "The Bulletin." The data

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slip records [ ] on May 20, 1947, furnished a copy of the following cablegram dated March 1, 1947, from Moscow to the CAW through its President, GENE WELTFISH, signed by the Soviet Womens Anti-Fascist Committee. It is a greeting on the occasion of International Womens Day, March 8, and extends best wishes for the success of the CAW in unifying American women through WIDF, which is here called 'International Federation of Democratic Women.' The bulletin of CAW for June 1947 sets out the resolutions and objectives of the WIDF, Prague Conference, in February of 1947, which called for close contact to consolidate a united democratic front, reduction of arms, respect for the Potsdam Agreement, sending of WIDF commissions to Germany, Greece and Egypt, complete break with Franco Spain, protection of the rights of Negro women, as well as other demands.

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The same bulletin reflects the membership of CAW'S THYRA EDWARDS GITLIN on the WIDF Commission to Germany, which was refused permission to study in the British and American zones of occupation, therefore they are studying in the French and Russian areas, the activity of German women in de-Nazification and are training their children for democracy." ~~C~~ (U)

Source is listed as FBI report by Special Agent FRANCIS P. CARR, dated September 18, 1947 at New York, re Congress of American Women, page 10.

In connection with the above, it is noted that two copies of this data slip were filed behind the tab "Womens International Democratic Federation." None were located behind a tab captioned "The Bulletin" nor one captioned "Soviet Womens Anti-Fascist Committee."

AMERICAN YOUTH FOR DEMOCRACY:

Carbon copies of a data slip dated May 14, 1947, bearing initials J.C., subject - American Youth for Democracy, references World Federation of Democratic Youth, Womens International Democratic Federation, International Union of Students, were located in instant survey. However, no original or copy file under American Youth for Democracy could be located. This data slip records information based on a report entitled "American Youth for Democracy" of the Committee on Un-American Activities, House of Representatives, 80th Congress, First Session, pages 12 and 13.

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Information appearing thereon notes that the American Youth for Democracy is affiliated with the World Federation of Democratic Youth, founded in London in November, 1945. Further notes that this organization now has its headquarters in Paris, which has become the extramural center of the subrosa Communist International and its auxiliary organizations, such as the WIDF and the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Above data slip further notes that the World Federation of Democratic Youth brought into being the International Union of Students, which held a meeting in Prague on August 17 to 31, 1946, which was entrusted to a seventeen-man executive committee, of whom twelve were known Communists. The data slip further notes that in all of the youth conferences, the Soviet Union controlled a two-thirds majority.

AMERICAN JEWISH COUNCIL TO AID RUSSIAN REHABILITATION, INC.:

A data slip dated July 17, 1947, bearing initials J.C., reflecting captioned subject, references Jewish Council for Russian War Relief, Inc.

A data slip notes that the title of the case was changed from the Jewish Council for Russian War Relief, Inc., to the above, inasmuch as Confidential Informant [ ] advised that at a special meeting of the members of the Jewish Council for Russian Relief on March 19, 1947 they confirmed the action of the national board of directors January 26, 1947 so changing the name. b7D

Source is listed as FBI report of Special Agent EVERETT K. DEAN dated May 23, 1947 at New York, regarding the American Jewish Council to Aid Russian Rehabilitation, pages 1 and 2.

AMERICAN BIROBIDJAN COMMITTEE:

A data slip dated September 8, 1947, bearing initials J.C., reflecting above subject, no references designated, records information from a memorandum to "CAUDLE from the Bureau regarding American Birobidjan Committee dated July 2, 1947." Information thereon is to the effect that a confidential source has reported that the national office of this organization called a general membership meeting of the New York area on June 3, 1947 at Hunter College, New York City,

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to hear JOHANNES STEEL, who recently returned from an extensive trip to Soviet Russia.

Information was further set out that it was reported that JACOB BUDISH, Executive Vice President of A.B.C., reported that the Committee during 1947 sent some \$200,000 worth of goods to Birobidjan. BUDISH advised that many thousands of Jews all over the Soviet Union, although ready, were prevented from settling in Birobidjan due to a housing shortage. He also reportedly stated that the A.B.C. was prepared to send 200,000 prefabricated houses to Birobidjan and he called upon the American Jews to help the Committee in this task.

It is noted that no sub-references were designated and no carbon copies of the above located, however, the information refers to two individuals concerning whom tabs were located in the data slip files.

THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR THE SETTLEMENT OF JEWS IN BIROBIDJAN, Inc.:

Instant survey located three data slips pertinent to the captioned matter setting forth information based on the report of Special Agent VINCENT M. SHERMAN, dated February 27, 1945 at New York. These are discussed as follows: ~~C~~ (U)

1. A data slip dated [redacted] bearing initials J.C., relative to captioned subject. no references designated. records that [redacted]

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2. A data slip dated [redacted] bearing initials J.C., relative to captioned subject, no references, sets forth the following information: [redacted]

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It is noted that the original and one carbon copy were filed behind a tab relative to captioned subject matter.

A data slip dated [redacted] bearing initials J.C., relative to captioned matter, references [redacted]

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some 1200 people attended the dinner at the Waldorf Astoria, given by the Ambidjan National Committee in honor of the Ambassador of the Soviet Union to the United States GROMYKO. The data slip further noted that Confidential Informant T-1

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It is pointed out that the original and four carbon copies of the above described data slip were filed behind a tab pertinent to captioned subject matter.

HARRY M. JUSTIZ, was.

Instant survey located seven data slips and copies pertinent to captioned individual setting forth information designated as contained in attachment to FBI memorandum of December 1, 1947 regarding HARRY M. JUSTIZ. These are described as follows: ~~(U)~~

1. A data slip undated, uninitialed, subject - HARRY M. JUSTIZ, references, \*American Communist Party, and Yugoslav Officials. Data slip bears sub-caption "Suspected Involvement in Yugoslav Intelligence Activities," and notes information received from sources of known reliability, reflecting existence of Yugoslav Intelligence Activities in the United States, and that certain information is being relayed which indicates that JUSTIZ' involvement in this activity is in a rather limited fashion. Data slip further points out that such information would appear to reflect that JUSTIZ is used as a contact between certain activities of the American Communist Party and Yugoslav officials. ~~(U)~~

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2. An undated uninitialed data slip, subject HARRY M. JUSTIZ, sub-references Croatian Fraternal Union Benevolent Fraternity, Slavonic Democratic Club, \*Union of Yugoslav Americans, New York Council of Americans of Croatian Descent, American Slav Congress, Americans of Croatian Descent Council, \*United Committee of Americans of South Slavic Descent, \*American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born. ~~C~~ (U)

Data slip notes that according to a reliable source, JUSTIZ had written a biographical sketch concerning himself which was set out thereon: Born Lapovare, Yugoslavia, August 20, 1902; arrived in the United States July 1, 1911; citizen through father's naturalization, December, 1916; occupation - attorney; office at 570 7th Avenue, New York City; New York residence - 2003 - 36th Street, Astoria, Long Island; Communist Party activities - member since 1942, member of Astoria Club, Queens County; delegate to 1944 and 1945 State conventions; member of club and county executive committee; mass activities: member of American League for Peace and the other referenced organizations. ~~C~~ (U)

3. An undated uninitialed data slip, subject HARRY M. JUSTIZ, references Dr. \*SERGIJI MAKIEDO, Ambassador, New York Consulate, Dr. SLAVKO ZORE, \*United Committee of South Slavic Americans. Data slip notes that on May 26, 1946, Dr. MAKIEDO, Counselor of the Embassy, informed Consul General GAVRILOVICH at the New York Consulate that JUSTIZ might be used for legal matters in connection with the Consulate, and authorized GAVRILOVICH to speak to JUSTIZ concerning the matter. ~~C~~ (U)

On May 27, 1947, GAVRILOVICH advised Dr. SLAVKO ZORE that JUSTIZ had agreed to work with the Consulate three days a week, with no salary, with the exception of getting an attorney's fees, that JUSTIZ wanted an office at the Yugoslav Consulate, New York City, a secretary, and other material. ZORE stated that Belgrade would have to be contacted for their approval. ~~C~~ (U)

A data slip further notes that on June 27, 1946, GAVRILOVICH informed MAKIEDO that he had given the names of two men and JUSTIZ to some other persons and had requested those persons to consult the United Committee of South Slavic Americans if they did not get enough information. ~~C~~ (U)

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Data slip notes that on August 26, 1946, a reliable source advised that GAVRILOVICH informed the Yugoslav Embassy that in the future all requests coming within the purview of the Consul General would be given to JUSTIZ and Yugoslav citizens would be directed to him for advice in the future. ~~(U)~~

4. An undated uninitialed data slip, subject HARRY M. JUSTIZ, references \*General LJUBOMIR ILIC, \*STEVE NELSON, \*FELIX KUSMAN, \*GEORGE PIRINSKY, TOM BABIN, \*JACK BJOZE, \*JOHN GATES, Veterans of Abraham Lincoln Brigade, PERO DRAGILA, Dr. SLAVKO ZORE, \*Yugoslav Consulate. Data slip records in June, 1946, General ILIC arrived in the United States with his staff and was on route to South America as Minister of the Yugoslav Government. That on the morning of June 18, 1946, PIRINSKY, National Executive Secretary of the American Slav Congress, stated that TOM BABIN, President of the Yugoslav Seamen's Club, had an appointment to meet a Macedonian Captain (subsequently identified as Captain ALBERT KAMHI) at the Office of the American Slav Congress in New York City. Data slip records that later that date JUSTIZ advised STEVE NELSON that BABIN wanted to see him about certain persons who had arrived and that BABIN would contact NELSON on that date. That on the following morning, NELSON asked JACK BJOZE of the Veterans of Abraham Lincoln Brigade to get together with FELIX KUSMAN, that NELSON wanted BJOZE and KUSMAN to line up good and reliable contacts for South America in the Veterans group. NELSON further advised that BJOZE would back up this list and furnish to BJOZE and KUSMAN details concerning the use to be made of the list. ~~(U)~~

Data slip further notes that it also appeared that PIRINSKY was making up a list of reliable Yugoslavians and other Slavic Communists in South America for material available to him in the American Slav Congress and that this information would also be furnished to General ILIC. On June 26, 1946, IRVIN GOFF, Veterans Director of New York, State Communist Party, advised BJOZE that although he had never met General ILIC, they had served together in Spain. On the following day, BJOZE advised JOHN GATES, National Veteran Director of the Communist Party, that General ILIC was leaving that night but wanted to meet "a few of the guys." GATES expressed regret that he could not attend. At 11:35, a surveillance reflected that JACK BJOZE, GOFF and GEORGE WATT of Communist Party headquarters, entered the offices of the Yugoslav Consulate in New York City, apparently for a meeting previously described by General ILIC. ~~(U)~~

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Data slip further notes that General ILIC on the evening of June 28, 1946 spoke at a secret meeting of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade at 225 West 46th Street, New York City, where he appeared in full uniform of a General and talked concerning his service in the International Brigade in Spain and his activity as a militant Yugoslav Communist since that date.

Data slip further notes that thereafter General ILIC and his staff departed by plane for Rio de Janeiro on July 1, 1946. That thereafter ILIC traveled throughout South and Central America making a number of contacts with South American Communists and Veterans of the Spanish Civil War. The data slip further notes that TOM BABIN, while he was in South America, on October 8, 1946, was in touch with a girl by the name of LYDIA INFELD, and informed her of the receipt of a letter from General ILIC, then in Chile. "On the following day, BABIN contacted PERO DRAGILA, head of Yugoslav Intelligence, at the Embassy, Washington, D. C., and informed him of the receipt of a letter from the 'South' for Dr. SLAVKO ZORE, also a Yugoslav Intelligence agent at the Embassy. DRAGILA directed BABIN to present the letter to ZORE in Washington, D. C., if he considered it important. The following day BABIN left New York City for Washington, D. C. From the above, it would appear that BABIN had received a letter from ILIC in South America for ZORE through a clandestine courier system which was operating between North and South America probably through the use of Yugoslav seamen. ILIC returned to the United States in December 1946 and on January 3, 1947 was observed with JUSTIZ in the lobby of the Hotel Mayflower in New York City." ~~(U)~~

5. An undated unclassified data slip, subject - HARRY M. JUSTIZ, references \*STEVE NELSON, \*COMMUNIST PARTY, \*Pan-Slavic Movement. This data slip records that on January 15, 1947, JUSTIZ advised NELSON that "Our pal is in town and wants to see you at 6:00 P.M." NELSON suggested a meeting at 4:00 P.M. and subsequently thereto JUSTIZ advised NELSON that his "pal would meet STEVE at 4:15 P.M. at JUSTIZ' office." It was further reported that a surveillance reflected that at 4:17 P.M. NELSON arrived at 570 7th Avenue, and proceeded to JUSTIZ' office, that thereafter SIMON BALIN, Yugoslav Embassy Press Attache and a suspected intelligence agent, and NELSON left 570 7th Avenue, and walked together in a ring conversing earnestly for some time, and thereafter stopped and entered a drugstore where they both ~~(U)~~

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produced stenographic notebooks in which they made notes during the ensuing part of their conversation, which lasted for about an hour. The data slip notes a possible significance that on January 23, 1947, NELSON, speaking at Communist Party headquarters in Los Angeles, told functionaries that the Pan Slavic movement had been of tremendous importance to Russia during the war and that he had recently met a leading person in the world Communist movement, who had impressed this on him. "NELSON then called for greater activity by the Communist Party in the foreign language field. (U)

6. An undated uninitialed data slip, subject - HARRY M. JUSTIZ, references, Yugoslav Seamens Club, Yugoslav Seamens Institute, \*TOM BABIN, \*International Brigade, \*DALIBOR JAKASA. This data slip notes that on April 5, 1947, the Yugoslav Seamens Club held a meeting and benefit dance at the Yugoslav-American Home, 405 West 41st Street, for the purpose of raising funds to build a Yugoslav Seamens Institute in Yugoslavia.

It further notes that one of the speakers was General ILIC, who was introduced by TOM BABIN as an old-time Communist who operated as a propagandist for Paris and Belgrade about six or seven years ago. BABIN then remarked that "Comrade JUSTIZ knows of this (ILIC's) work." Further, that subsequently thereto, ILIC returned to France, where he reportedly is to be active in International Brigade activity directed either against Spain or Greece." "Meanwhile, DALIBOR JAKASA had gone to South America with ILIC; remaining there, and in October 1947, was arrested by Chilean authorities for engaging in Communist agitation. "This was followed by the break of diplomatic relations between Chile and Yugoslavia and additionally, by a break between both Chile and the Soviet Union and Brazil and the Soviet Union."

7. A data slip, undated and uninitialed, subject - HARRY M. JUSTIZ, references CONSTANTIN FOTICH, \*DRAZA MIHAILOVICH. Data slip records that JUSTIZ was the author of an article which appeared in "Narodni Glasnik", July 18, 1945, accusing FOTICH, former Yugoslav Ambassador to the United States, of being an agent of MIHAILOVICH, whom JUSTIZ called a war criminal. JUSTIZ therein criticizes the United States Government for allowing FOTICH to register as an agent of a principle which he claimed no longer existed.

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YUGOSLAV SEAMENS CLUB:

1. A data slip dated July 17, 1947, initialed J.C., subject - Yugoslav Seamens Club, references, Yugoslav Shipping Office, (Marine Institute in Yugoslavia), LJUBOMIR ILIC, Captain KAMI. Data slip records that through a pretext call to the Yugoslav Consulate, it was learned that the subject club could be contacted through the Yugoslav Shipping Office, 8-10 Bridge Street, New York City. At the Yugoslav Shipping Office, it was learned that all mail for the Seamens Club should be sent to TOM BABIN, President of the Seamens Club. ~~(U)~~

"Confidential Informant T-1 advised that the Yugoslav Seamens Club held a large meeting on April 15, 1947 at the New Yugoslav Home, 405 West 41st Street, that the following was reported by the informant concerning this meeting. The club celebrated the 6th Anniversary of the uprising of the Yugoslav people and the 6th Anniversary of the founding of the club. TOM BABIN introduced Comrade ILIC as a Major General of Yugoslavia, an old Communist comrade, who had for five or six years as a political leader 'sent to us here in America political material and other things.' ~~(U)~~

"While General ILIC was speaking with PIRINSKY and the painter, BOGDANOVIC, he went up to Captain KAMI and spoke to him. KAMI said 'We are satisfied with the work of our Comrades in America because they are well organized and fulfilling their duties. I can tell you that our party is well organized in Mexico, Argentina and Chile. In Uruguay, Brazil and Peru it is developing but there are still difficulties. General ILIC and I were in those countries and gave necessary instructions to our groups. We shall go to Yugoslavia April 9, 1947, either on the "America" or on the "Queen Elizabeth", but if we do not get room on these ships, we shall remain here for some time and return to Yugoslavia on our ship "Radnik" (Worker).' ~~(U)~~

Data slip further notes that Captain KAMI "is very intelligent, skillfully trained in party work; he is a specialist in Communist work and at this time is living in Belgium." ~~(U)~~

2. A data slip dated July 17, 1947, bearing initials J.C., subject - Yugoslav Seamens Club, references \*American Slav Congress, Yugoslav Shipping Office, TOM BABIN. The data slip notes that Confidential Informant T-2 further related that the ~~(U)~~

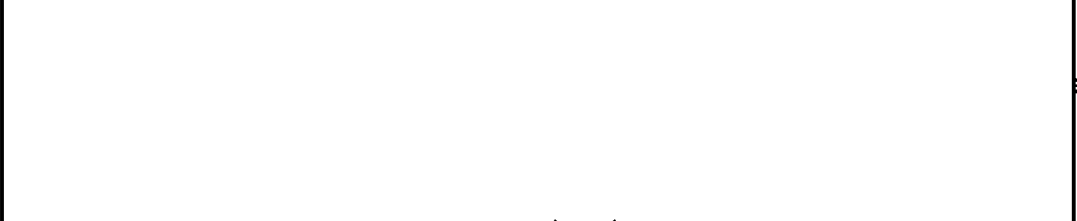
regular meeting of the YSC was held on April 10, 1947, in the Yugoslav Home, that at the meeting two delegates were chosen to attend the greater New York meeting of the American Slav Congress on April 26 and 27, 1947. Such delegates were YJIKO RADIC and PERKUSIC, that during the meeting a motion was made to elect BABIN as a delegate to the American Slav Congress, but the meeting was told that BABIN could not be a delegate inasmuch as he was an employee of the Yugoslav Shipping Office, a Government agency. The data slip further notes that the informant related that Captain AKSIC of the Yugoslav Shipping Office attended the meeting, that during the meeting it was announced that the S.S. Belge would arrive at Baltimore on either April 14 or 15, and that the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief was to collect clothing to be sent to Yugoslavia on this boat. ~~C~~ (U)

The data slip further notes that the informant advised he had been told that BABIN was employed by the Yugoslav Government and received a salary of \$300 per month. ~~C~~ (U)

Source of the above two data slips relative to the Yugoslav Seamen's Club is shown as FBI report of Special Agent RUDOLPH V. GLIMAK, dated July 21, 1947 at New York, regarding the Yugoslav Seamen's Club. ~~C~~ (U)


AMERICAN-RUSSIAN INSTITUTE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

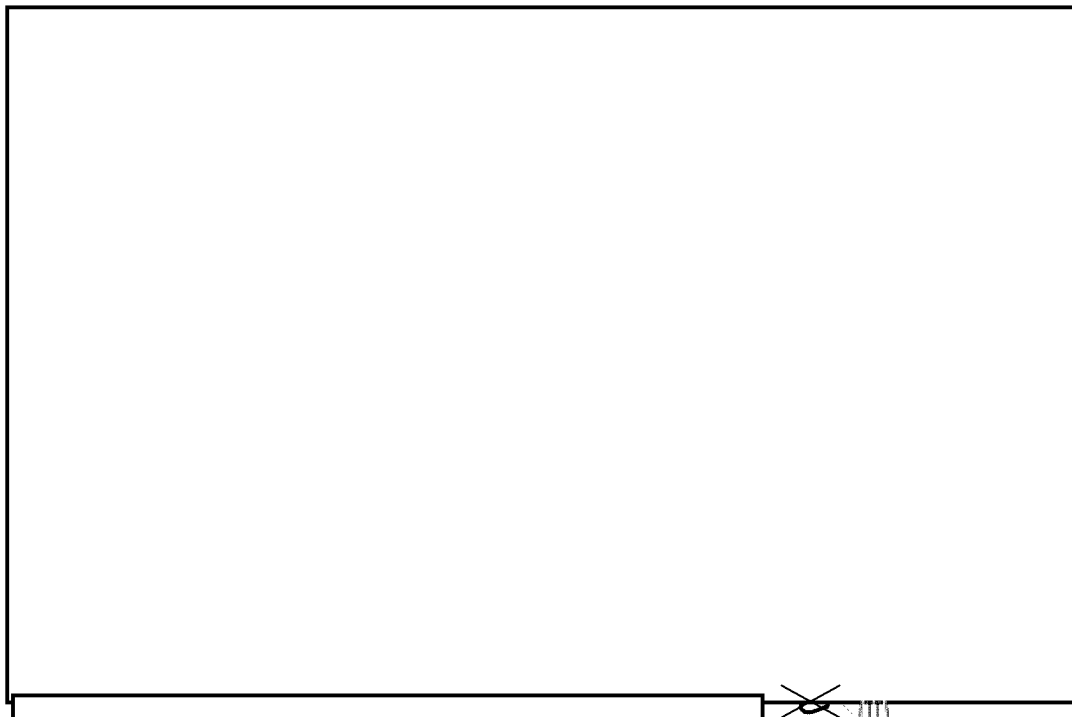
1. An undated data slip, bearing initials J.C., subject - American Russian Institute of Southern California. references \*VOKS. records



Source was listed as FBI report of Special Agent M. DONALD ALDRICH, dated April 5, 1948 at New York City, page 18, which report concerns the A.R.I. ~~C~~ (U)

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2. An undated data slip, bearing initials J.C., captioned subject, references \*VOKS, records that the following information was obtained from Source B, unless otherwise indicated.  ~~C~~ (U)



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Source of the above is reflected to be aforementioned report of Special Agent M. DONALD ALDRICH, pages 16 and 17. ~~(U)~~

2. An undated data slip, bearing initials J.C., subject - American Russian Institute of Southern California, references \*Peoples World, American Russian Institute of Southern California, records that on January 22, 1948, arrangements were made by BELLE DUBNOFF with SID BURKE, Los Angeles editor of the "Daily Peoples World" for a column in the "Peoples World" by the American Russian Institute, consisting of "non-political articles dealing with drama, music and cultural subjects," with material from Russia. Data slip notes successful negotiations between DUBNOFF and BURKE reflected that this column would be published immediately and would be called "Culture and Science in the Soviet Union," and would be based on excerpts from Russian newspapers. DUBNOFF advised that the American Russian Institute of Southern California should be given credit for the column since the A.R.I. in San Francisco is a separate organization. ~~(U)~~

Source of the above is indicated as the aforementioned report of Special Agent ALDRICH, page 17. ~~(U)~~



3. An undated data slip, bearing initials J.C., subject - American Russian Institute of Southern California, references \*American Russian Institute of San Francisco, \*Congress of American Women, \*National Council of American Soviet Friendship, \*Ambidjan. Data slip notes that a large degree of cooperation exists between the A.R.I. of California and the A.R.I. of San Francisco, denoted by the similarity of programs for visitors, particularly visitors to the West coast from Russia and visitors known to be Soviet sympathizers. Source also notes close cooperation between the A.R.I. and Congress of American Women in sponsoring the visits of these individuals to Los Angeles. Data slip further notes the cooperation of the National Council of American Soviet Friendship is also reflected in the visit of Russian Women United Nations Delegates, inasmuch as arrangements for their appearance on the West coast were made by Consul General EFREMOV of San Francisco through the National Council of American Soviet Friendship. This cooperation has also been noted between the A.R.I. and Ambidjan, exemplified by arrangements by BELLE DUBNOFF with a representative of Ambidjan for a member of the Board of Directors to sit upon the platform and represent the American Russian Institute at an Ambidjan meeting celebrating "thirty years of Soviet Union" to be held during the latter part of December 1947. ~~(U)~~

Source of the above was noted as aforementioned report of Special Agent ALDRICH, pages 18 and 19.

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AMERICAN RUSSIAN INSTITUTE FOR CULTURAL  
RELATIONS WITH THE SOVIET UNION, INC.

1. Data Slip setting forth captioned organization as subject. Subreferences \*PORTNOFF, Philadelphia Council of American Soviet Friendship, Soviet Embassy. Dated June 16, 1947, initialed JC, listing source as FBI report of JOSEPH M. ADAMS made at Philadelphia May 6, 1947, page 15-16, records the following:

"The informant (T-7) further advised that on January 8, 1947, ADELE MARGOLIS discussed with PORTNOFF, a textbook survey subsidized by ARI, the Philadelphia Council of American Soviet Friendship and the American Council on Education, which had been conducted the previous year, so that up to date material on the Soviet Union could be supplied where needed. ADELE was reportedly speaking at a conference to be held in Philadelphia in late March or early April, 1947, sponsored by the School and College Division Committee on Education and suggested getting an educator through the Soviet Embassy to come over from Russia to explain the Russian aspect of education, if this could be done without registering him as an agent. PORTNOFF allegedly indicated he hoped registration could be avoided and that the Justice Department would "straighten out the terrible mistake they made", but due to the short time left and the difficulty of getting State Department approval when it was not a National Conference, he favored having some one from the Embassy speak on education at the Conference." ~~(U)~~

2. Data Slip listing captioned organization as subject, references "ALEXANDER PORTNOFF, \*"EINIGKEIT" dated June 16, 1947, bearing initials JC. Data Slip lists FBI report of Special Agent JOSEPH M. ADAMS at Philadelphia, May 6, 1947, page 20, as reference and records the following: ~~(U)~~

"Confidential Informant T-14 advised that on December 11, 1946, ADELE POLLOCK MARGOLIS had a lengthy conversation with ALEXANDER PORTNOFF. She reportedly told him that she had just received a letter from Dr. SIMON GREENBERG, the Provost of the Jewish Theological Seminary, who expressed ~~(U)~~

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concern about an article written by the American correspondent for the Minneapolis Tribune about anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union. According to this correspondent, Jews are no longer accepted in the Soviet Officers' Schools or in the Russian Diplomatic Corps, and although Russia officially frowns on anti-Semitism, these recent practices have made Jews do their utmost to escape Sovietism. ADELE characterized the article as a scurrilous attack and requested information to oppose it. PORTNOFF was said to have stated that this false information is given out from time to time, but there was not much he could do, unless it was specific. He mentioned that 'he had' a publication called, 'EINIGKEIT', published in New York by Jewish writers, artists, and scientists, the articles in which were favorable to the Soviet Union. PORTNOFF then stated he usually sent a copy of this publication to Moscow, 'for record' and that he would let her have a copy to send to Dr. GREENBERG. A check of the indices of this office revealed no record of this publication." ~~(U)~~

Data Slip listing captioned organization as subject, references \*ALEXANDER PORTNOFF, Soviet Embassy, VASSILY VASSILEVITCH PARIN. Data Slip dated June 16, 1947, initialed JC, lists source as FBI report of Agent JOSEPH M. ADAMS at Philadelphia May 16, 1947, page 15, records the following: ~~(U)~~

"The informant (T-7) further advised that on November 20, 1946, Dr. DESIDERIC ROMAN of the International College of Surgeons, advised PORTNOFF of the recent deaths of Russian doctors BUDENKO and LEBEDENKO. Having been asked to write a memorial concerning the latter, who has previously been discussed in this report, ROMAN wanted PORTNOFF to obtain some detailed information for him. PORTNOFF then reportedly communicated with A. A. ERMOLAEV at the Soviet Embassy and the latter promised to try to get a photograph and some literature on Professor LEBEDENKO for him. On the same date, the informant reported that PORTNOFF also made an inquiry of Dr. STUART MUDD concerning information on Professor LEBEDENKO and recommended that MUDD accept an invitation he was about to receive from Dr. GRUBER to speak on Russia on a radio forum. Dr. MUDD agreed to do so. At the same time he advised PORTNOFF that Dr. VASSILY VASSILEVITCH PARIN, a prominent Russian physician and scientist, through whom MUDD had learned about LEBEDENKO's death, was visiting him. Accordingly, PORTNOFF then arranged a luncheon meeting ~~(U)~~

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for November 21, 1936, including MUDD, PARIN, ROMAN and himself. PARIN is known to be secretary of the Academy of Medical Sciences of the USSR and one of MUDD's hosts when the latter visited Russia last summer." ~~C~~ (U)

4. Data Slip listing captioned organization as subject, references \*ALEXANDER PORTNOFF, Soviet Embassy, dated June 16, 1947, initialed JC. Lists source as FBI report of Agent JOSEPH M. ADAMS at Philadelphia May 6, 1947, page 13 and records the following: ~~C~~ (U)

"On September 6, 1945, Confidential Informant T-7 made available a letter dated April 9, 1942, from SARAH GERTRUDE KNOTT, Director of the National Folk Festival, which was sponsored by the Washington Post Folk Festival Association, 820 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., which indicated that Miss KNOTT was referred to ALEXANDER PORTNOFF by V. BAZYKIN, then first secretary of the Soviet Embassy. She requested that PORTNOFF furnish a Russian representative for the Folk Festival which was to be held in Washington in May of 1942." ~~C~~ (U)

COMMITTEE FOR A DEMOCRATIC FAR EASTERN POLICY:

Data Slip, undated, initialed JC, listing captioned organization as subject. Refers to FREDERICK V. FIELD, \*FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of the Communist Party, \*MARION BACHRACH, STEVE NELSON.

Data Slip lists source as FBI report re Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, dated February 21, 1948, by Special Agent CHESTER A. REILLY at New York, page 18, and records the following: ~~C~~ (U)

"On September 2, 1947, Confidential Informant ND 426 reported that FREDERICK V. FIELD was a member of the newly-formed Foreign Affairs Committee of the Communist Party along with W. Z. FOSTER, JOE STAROBIN, MARION BACHRACH, W. ALPHARUS HUNTON, STEVE NELSON and MAX WEISS. FREDERICK V. FIELD has been observed by a confidential source, entering and leaving Communist Party Headquarters on numerous occasions and particularly on October 3, 1947. FREDERICK V. FIELD was one of the announced speakers from the platform at the Far Eastern Conference and he was complimented by HUGH DeLACY for his hard work in organizing the Conference and his work on the sub-committee." ~~C~~ (U)

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2. Data Slip bearing initials JC, undated, listing captioned organization as subject, lists the following references: JOSEPH STAROBIN, Central Committee of the Communist Party of France, \*National Committee of the United States Communist Party, \*WILLIAM FOSTER. Data Slip lists source as FBI report re Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy dated January 25, 1946, at New York by Special Agent BENNETT WILLIS, Jr., page 15 and records the following: ~~C~~ (U)

"Confidential Informant T-15 advised on November 1, 1945, that JOSEPH STAROBIN, member of the editorial board of the DAILY WORKER stated in a conversation that the Central Committee of the Communist Party of France had urged the National Committee of the United States Communist Party to organize protest demonstrations against American imperialist policy in China and to demand the withdrawal of all American armed forces from China. STAROBIN added that as a result the National Committee CPUSA decided to hold a large demonstration against United States intervention in China on November 9, 1945 at Union Square, N. Y. City, at which WILLIAM FOSTER and ROBERT THOMPSON would be the main speakers. Also that all other CP State Committees through the country were instructed to organize indoor and outdoor demonstrations along the same line. Also that the Communist press would press the same issues. It should be noted that the French Communist Party has been alleged to be the mouthpiece for the Communist Party USSR." ~~C~~ (U)

3. Data Slip bearing initials JC, undated, listing captioned organization as subject lists the following subreferences: \*TUNG PI-WU, \*CHANG HANFU, CHEN CHIA KANG, \*GRACE GRANICH, CHEN HONG, Institute of Pacific Relations, American Committee in Aid of Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, Chinese Communists, AGNES SMEDLEY, FREDERICK FIELD, Soviet Consul, \*FRED FEDOSIMOV.

Data Slip lists source as FBI report re Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy dated January 25, 1946, at New York by Special Agent BENNETT WILLIS, Jr., page 3-4, and records the following: ~~C~~ (U)

"Confidential Informant T-1 reported that TUNG PI-WU, a Chinese delegate to the United Nations Conference on ~~C~~ (U)

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International Organization, held at San Francisco, and his two Secretaries, CHANG HANFU and CHEN CHIA KANG, were in contact, while in San Francisco, with GRACE GRANICH, who at that time was acting as a reporter for the People's World, a west coast Communist newspaper. Although TUNG PI-WU represented the Chinese Government at San Francisco, he was named to the delegation at the insistence of Chinese Communists in China, who had demanded three positions on the ten-man Chinese delegation, according to information in the files of the New York office. The New York files reflect considerable activity on the part of TUNG PI-WU in China on behalf of the Chinese Communists, whom he also represented as a member of the People's political Council. It also should be noted that TUNG PI-WU was on several occasions in contact with PHILIP JAFFEE, the subject of another investigation in the New York Office and that TUNG at one time furnished JAFFEE with a copy of an 'agreement' which was considered as important by the latter during the time that he was under investigation by this office. ~~(S)~~ (U)

"Confidential Informant T-1 further indicated that after GRACE GRANICH and the three Chinese returned to New York a movement gradually began to develop among Communists in New York toward the formation of an organization to present the viewpoint of the Chinese Communists to the American public. ~~(S)~~ (U)

"According to Informant T-1, GRACE GRANICH obtained interviews for one or all of the three Chinese with various Communists and Communist sympathizers in N. Y. City many of whom were novelists and newspaper writers for the apparent purpose of supplying them with material, presumably favorable to the cause of the Chinese Communists. Among the Communists or Communist sympathizer writers were included AGNES SMEDLEY, FREDERICK FIELD, CHEW HONG of the CHINA DAILY NEWS (New York City), ADAM LAPIN of the DAILY WORKER, ARTHUR HURWICH of the NEW YORK POST, and an anonymous reporter for PM newspaper, BETTY GRAHAM of the N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE, Mr. LESLIE of the PROTESTANT DIGEST, Rev. JACK McMICHAEL of the publication METHODIST, Miss MORGAN of the United Press, Mr. LEE, believed connected with Tass News Agency. Among other organizations visited by one or all of the Chinese are included: Institute of Pacific Relations, Allied Labor News, TELLE PRESS, American Committee in Aid of Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, Communist Party Headquarters. ~~(S)~~ (U)

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"It was also indicated by the above informant that one of the three Chinese called the Soviet Consul in New York and asked for 'FRED'. It is believed that this referred to FRED FEDOSIMOV, one of the Consul secretaries." ~~C~~ (U)

It is noted that the Data Slip described as Item 1 above refers to a report dated February 21, 1948, and reflects a review of such report pertinent to subject organization. In view of the date of this report, it would appear possible that JUDITH COPLON had reviewed the Data Slips described as Items 2 and 3 above simultaneously and in connection with the report referred to in Data Slip No. 1 above.

**II. UNFILED DATA SLIPS LOCATED IN**  
**ROOM 2220, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE:**

In addition to results of above reported survey of regular Data Slip files in Room 2220, Agent COURTLAND J. JONES located the following described originals and carbon copies of Data Slips in unfiled sections of a small wooden file box and a paper file box located on a bookcase in Room 2220.

It is pointed out that none of these data slips, original or copies, located by Agent JONES, set forth any analyst's initials or dates of analysis. It is further noted that in each instance, one carbon copy is missing of each of these Data Slips in comparison to the subject and references listed on the particular Data Slip. In this regard, it is pointed out that the original and carbon copies of these data slips were clipped together within the above described boxes. These are described as follows:

▪ NOVAYA ZARYA

VALERIAN STEPANOVICH LOOKSHA  
Russian Life  
Novaya Zarya  
illegal Consulate  
JEREMIAH FEINGOLD

"VALERIAN STEPANOVICH LOOKSHA, Pres. of the Russian Life newspaper, anti-Communist Russian paper published at 1987 Geary Street, San Francisco, was interviewed on Oct. 25, 1948, by Agents of this office on another matter. LOOKSHA was informative and cooperative during the interview. He stated that he had lived in Harbin, Manchuria, from 1918 to 1939. During the

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"Jacques Walsh

French Press & Information Service  
French Consul General in Chicago

"T-2 stated that when he first knew Walsh he was engaged as head of the French Press and Information Service in Chicago, which was operated independently from the French Consul General's Office in Chicago. At a later time, the informant believed in about 1946, the French Information Service was consolidated with the Consular Service and Walsh held the title of Consul in charge of information under the direction of the French Consul General in Chicago. This informant stated that after Walsh's last trip to France he appeared to have severed his governmental connections and when he returned in early 1948 he claimed to have some connection with the comic strip industry. Insofar as T-2 understood his occupation, he was endeavoring to sell American comic strip publishers on the idea of placing current French clothing fashions on American comic strip characters, the promotion therefore being connected with French advertising. ~~C~~ (U)

"FBI report re: Robert Rene Gallais, dated 9-7-48 at Chicago, Ill., by Sp. Agt. Sterling F. Tremayne, p.8."

The above is quoted verbatim from Page 8 of the report of Special Agent STERLING F. TREMAYNE, dated September 7, 1948, at Chicago, Illinois, entitled ROBERT RENE GALLAIS, INTERNAL SECURITY - C & F. The report bears Department of Justice file 146-1-16-293 and stamps indicating it was received in the records Division of the Department September 28, 1948, and in the Criminal Division on the same date. It also bears the stamp "FILE - J.C."

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The following data slips were located in a paper file box in a file cabinet in Room 2220:

"Nowa Epoks (New Epoch) Stanislaw Gutowski  
Polish American Congress  
present Polish Government  
Michael Pankiewicz  
Pulaski Foundation  
'KNAPP'

"On Oct. 29, 1947 Con. Informant T-1 advised that Stanislaw Gutowski, who was formerly Executive Secretary of the Polish American Congress, was not working with the present Polish Government. He is instead acting in a legal capacity for the Poles in New Jersey. Recently, Gutowski wanted to go into the import-export business and discussed the matter with Polish officials. He was told by them that in exchange for the 'right' to go into said business with Poland, he would have to organize a new Polish publication which would be pro-Polish Government, 'but which would not be associated with Leftist groups.' According to the informant, Gutowski agreed to do this. ~~C~~ (U)

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course of the interview with LOOKSHA he stated that since the Russian Consulate in San Fran. closed, the Russian newspaper NOVAYA ZARYA continued to follow the same line of being pro-Soviet. He expressed the belief that there was an illegal Consulate operating in San Fran. and suspected it may be centered around JEREMIAH FEINGOLD.

"FBI report dated 12-15-48 at San Francisco by Sp. Agt. WESLEY G. GRAPP, p. 14, File No. 149-06-2-12."

The above is quoted verbatim from page 14 of the report of Special Agent WESLEY G. GRAPP, dated December 15, 1948, at San Francisco, entitled NOVAYA ZARYA, aka Russian Daily Morning Newspaper, REGISTRATION ACT, INTERNAL SECURITY - R. This report bears Department of Justice File No. 149-06-2-12. Stamps indicate it was received by the Department of Justice, Division of Records, January 5, 1948, and received by the Criminal Division January 6, 1948. The first page of this report bears the stamp - "FILE - J.C."

"Bulgarian-Macedonian-American  
Radio Club

Bulgarian Mutual Aid  
Society

"The files of the Los Angeles Office reveal that the Bulgarian-Macedonian-American Radio Club of Los Angeles is the subject of an independent investigation in the Los Angeles Office. It is composed of members of the Bulgarian Mutual Aid Society which for many years included the bulk of the Bulgarian colony in Los Angeles. Within the last year, however, a number of Bulgarians from the East Coast including SPIRO MARTINOFF, IVAN LEFTEROFF, and DMITRI POPOFF joined the Bulgarian Mutual Aid Society and endeavored to take over its management. Being unsuccessful in this, they proposed that the property owned by the Society valued at approx. \$25,000.00 be sold and that the proceeds be delivered to the Bulgarian Government ostensibly for charitable purposes.

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When this proposition was defeated, they broke away from the Society and formed the Bulgarian-Macedonian-American Radio Club which is reportedly strongly infiltrated and controlled by the pro-Communist element.

"FBI report dated 12-5-48 at Los Angeles by Sp. Agt. ROBERT I. RONKSLEY, p. 13. File No. 146-1-12-1371."

The above is quoted verbatim from page 13 of the report of Special Agent ROBERT I. RONKSLEY, dated December 5, 1948, at Los Angeles, entitled BORIS ATANASSOFF EVANOFF GOUGOFF, was, INTERNAL SECURITY - R (BULGARIAN). This report bears Department of Justice file No. 146-1-12-1371, and has stamps indicating it was received by the Department of Justice Division of Records on January 25, 1949, and by the Criminal Division on the same date. The report bears the handwritten notation "file, J. C."

"Student Communist Club

Marvin Shaw

"The August 26, 1948 issue of the Milwaukee Sentinel, a Milwaukee, Wis. newspaper, contained an article entitled 'Leftists Try to Sway NSA delegates at Madison.' This article reflected that active pressure by followers of Walter Wallace, student director of the Young Progressives of America, was being done by mingling with the delegates of the NSA Congress seeking to influence the delegates' personal opinions as to what the work of the Congress should encompass and that Seymour Linfield, Director of the Youth Activities for the Progressive Party, was to be in Madison to assist in this action. The article also reflected that an attempt had been made by John Killian, University of Wisconsin delegate, to present a local racial discrimination issue to the floor of the convention and had been ruled out of order by the president of NSA William Welsh. Walter Wallace was identified by Confidential Informant T-1 as being

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present at the Congress and observed on several occasions in conversation with Marvin Shaw, senior secretary of the Student Communist Club with headquarters at N.Y. City and who attended the (NSA) Congress as a press representative.

"FBI report dated 10-31-48 by Sp.Agt. Martin L. Croak at Milwaukee, Wis., p.17. Records file No. 149-1708"

The above is quoted verbatim from Page 17 of the report of Special Agent MARTIN L. CROAK, dated October 31, 1948, at Milwaukee, entitled UNITED STATES NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION, INTERNAL SECURITY - C. This report bears Department of Justice file 149-1708, and has a stamp indicating it was received in the Records Division of the Department of Justice on December 21, 1948.

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Roumanian Legation (of Propaganda

"The newspaper 'Solia' which according to [redacted] of known reliability, is the official organ of the Roumanian Orthodox Episcopate of America in its issue of Aug. 22, 1948, contained an article 'Inside the Roumanian Legation' by Pamfil Riposanu (as told to Kurt Singer). This article begins with the account of Riposanu's activities when he first came to Wash., D.C. as charge d'affairs of the Roumanian Legation. In this article Riposanu stated that Alexander Lazareanu, cultural attache at the Roumanian Legation came to Riposanu on one occasion accompanied by an American-Roumanian Communist at which time Lazareanu requested Riposanu to give \$300 to the American-Roumanian who Lazareanu referred to as his friend. When Riposanu questioned Lazareanu as to the purpose of the money, Lazareanu advised that the friend is publishing the Roumanian IWO paper. Riposanu, in the article, stated that he guessed that Lazareanu meant the 'Romanul American' pro-Communist publication. When, according to the article, Riposanu refused to give the money, Lazareanu became sharp and angry, stating, 'Minister Kalea always paid him \$300 a month. I tell you it is all right.'

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"In Sept. 1948 Confidential Informant [redacted] who has furnished reliable information advised that upon an occasion of a visit to Harry Fainaru, at that time editor of 'Romanul American', he noted an envelope to Fainaru from the Superior of the Council of Economics, Document Section of Propaganda, 4 No. Polona St., Bucharest, Rumania. Fainaru mentioned to informant that the envelope was received by him during a visit to the Roumanian Legation in Wash. D.C. (U)

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"Confidential Informant [ ] of known reliability, advised on Sept. 26, 1948, while visiting Harry Fainaru that he was advised by Fainaru that he (Fainaru) had been promised some pictures relating to Roumania and the reconstruction work of Roumania in that country by Lazareanu. [ ] explained that this referred to Alexandru Lazareanu of the Roumanian Legation in Wash. D.C.) Fainaru advised [ ] that Lazareanu was making a trip to Roumania and that he (Fainaru) planned on visiting Lazareanu immediately upon his return from Roumania." ~~C~~ (U)

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The foregoing is quoted verbatim from Page 43 of the report of Special Agent IRVING R. ANDERSON, dated November 19, 1948, at Detroit, Michigan, entitled ROMANUL - AMERICAN, INTERNAL SECURITY - C. The report bears Department of Justice file 146-1-37-449, and stamps indicating it was received by the Department of Justice Records Division on December 17, 1948, and by the Criminal Division on December 20, 1948. It also bears the stamp "FILE - J.C."

"Jacques Walsh

French Communists  
Cominform

French Press & Information Service

"Reference report reflects information received from Confidential Informant T-1 to the effect that the French Communists sent a Mr. Jacques Walsh to Chicago with instructions to 'remain quiet' and establish a good reason for being there. Allegedly Walsh will, at some time in the future, carry out Cominform directives in that region. Although Walsh is French by birth it is said he can pass as an Irish American. This information was submitted by T-1 on Feb. 26, 1948. ~~C~~ (U)

"Reference report reflects that the Jacques Walsh referred to might be identical with Jacques Willy Walsh, who was born Aug. 8, 1895 at Lyon, France and entered the U.S. on Feb. 1, 1941 as an immigrant. Beginning on June 1, 1944 he served as a press attache for the South and Middle West for the French Press and Information Service, NYC. At that time he resided at 101 - 58th St., NYC. His wife, Milly Clowes, a British citizen, resided at 198 Crescent St., Louisville, Ky.

"FBI report re: Robert Rene Gallais, dated 9-7-48, at Chicago, Ill., by Sp. Agt. Sterling F. Tremayne, p.2"

The above is quoted verbatim from Page 2 of the report of Special Agent STERLING F. TREMAYNE, dated September 7, 1948, at Chicago, Illinois, entitled ROBERT RENE GALLAIS, INTERNAL SECURITY - C & F. The report bears Department of Justice file 146-1-16-293 and stamps indicating it was received in the Records Division of the Department September 28, 1948, and in the Criminal Division on the same date. It also bears the stamp "FILE - J.C."

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"The foregoing informant advised that Gutowski claims to have received \$30,000 in pledges from Polish American businessmen for the benefit of the newspaper. The informant, however, said that this is not true, and that the \$30,000 came from the Polish Govt. He is of the opinion that another Polish newspaper is not needed, and that without question, the new publication would be a propaganda medium for the Warsaw government and would be supported by said government. (U)

"On Nov. 10, 1947 Conf. Informant [ ] advised that one Michael Paniewicz came to the U.S. and brought with him \$60,000 of which he paid part or all to the incorporators of 'NOWA EPOKA' who in turn donated the money to the newspaper. (U) b7D

"This informant further stated that 'NOWA EPOKA' is published by the company owned by or affiliated with the Polish National Church in Scranton, Pa., that it is operated on a budget of \$4,500 per month, and that its printing costs amount to approx. \$300 a week. The informant stated that 'NOWA EPOKA' publishes and mails 6,000 copies weekly, and that its mailing list is composed of the names of members of the Pulaski Foundation of which Gutowski is Executive Secretary. The informant further stated that another list of names being used by such publication was stolen from a former Polish organization known as 'KNAPKI'. (U)

"FBI report re: Nowa Epoks (New Epoch) dated 7-30-48 by Sp. Agt. Victor A. Lemaitre at N.Y. City. File 149-06-2-10."

The above is quoted verbatim from Page 2 of the report of Special Agent VICTOR A. LEMAITRE at New York, dated July 30, 1948, entitled NOWA EPOKA (NEW EPOCH), INTERNAL SECURITY - C. The report bears Department of Justice file 149-06-2-10 and stamps indicating it was received by the Division of Records, Department of Justice on September 17, 1948, and by the Criminal Division on September 20, 1948. It also bears the pencil notation "FILE - J.C."

"NOWA EPOKA PUBLISHING COMPANY

Steve Szadkowski  
Stanislaw A. Gutowski  
Stanislaw Kosiba  
John Sliski  
Max Miller

"The certificate of incorporation of the NOWA EPOKA PUB. CO. on file at the Office of the County Clerk, N.Y. City, reflects that said certificate dated 9-15-47 was filed with the Dept. of State, State of N.Y. on 9-17-47. The name of the corporation was stated to be the NOWA EPOKA PUBLISHING CO. The purposes for which the corporation was organized were, in general, to engage in the printing and publication business. It is stated that the amount of capital stock was to be \$50,000 consisting of 5,000 shares with a par value of \$10 per share. It was also set forth that the office of the corporation was to be located in the city, county and state of N.Y. The names and addresses of the original directors were set out as follows: Steve Szadkowski, St. Louis

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Ave., Pt. Pleasant, N.J.; Stanislaw A. Gutowski, 131 Florence Ave., Irvington, N.J.; Stanislaw Kosiba, 15 Astor St., Newark, N.J.; John Sliski, 36 Huron Ave., Jersey City, N.J.; Max Miller, 41 E. 7th St., N.Y. City; All of the above individuals were listed as subscribers to the Certificate of Incorporation and as having agreed to take a share each of the stock of the corporation. The address of the corporation was set out as 221 Second Ave, N.Y. City.

"FBI report of 7-30-48 by Sp. Agent Victor A. Lemaitre, re: NOWA EPOKA (NEW EPOCH) pp.15-16. File 149-06-2-10"

The above is quoted verbatim from Page 15 of the report of Special Agent VICTOR A. LEMAITRE at New York, dated July 30, 1948, entitled NOWA EPOKA (NEW EPOCH), INTERNAL SECURITY - C. The report bears Department of Justice file 149-06-2-10 and stamps indicating it was received by the Division of Records, Department of Justice on September 17, 1948, and by the Criminal Division on September 20, 1948. It also bears the pencil notation "FILE - J.C."

[ "First Servian Airplane Co. Harry Justiz  
Yugoslavian Government ]

"On Mar. 13, 1947 Justiz was in touch with Miodrag Markovic, the Consul General at the N.Y. Consulate concerning a letter that Justiz had received from Habjanic of the Yugoslavian Embassy relative to the First Serbian Airplane Co. which was engaged in a legal action with the Yugoslavian Govt. It appeared that the First Serbian Airplane Co. was being backed by various Yugoslavian opposition leaders. (U)

"Attachment to FBI memo dated 12-1-47 re Harry Justiz, w/a, p.9  
File No. 149-3684"

The above is quoted verbatim from Page 9 of an attachment to a memorandum addressed to Mr. CHARLES M. ROTHSTEIN, acting director, Alien Enemy Control Unit, from the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, dated December 1, 1947. It bears Department of Justice file 149-3684, and a stamp indicating it was received by the Records Division, Department of Justice, on July 15, 1948. It also bears ink notation "FILE - J.C."

Special Agent JOE R. CRAIG made a search of the material found in Room 2220 but was unable to locate carbons of the above described nine data slips. He searched in logical, as well as illogical, places for these slips without success.

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III. SURVEY OF DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE SUBVERSIVE FILES.

It is noted that the above Justice files are retained within the filing section of the Department on the sixth floor and include extensive files relative to National Defense, Internal Security and Security Matters. The Department classification of these files is 146-7, in which files are retained FBI reports pertinent to Internal Security and Security Matters.

It is further noted that in addition to the regular subversive files, the Department maintains approximately forty filing cabinets of confidential subversive files which category includes files of the above classification which have been placed in a confidential classification for administrative reasons.

As set forth previously herein, Mr. WILLIAM E. FOLEY, Section Chief, Foreign Agents Registration Section, Department of Justice, has advised that COPLON began analyzing information relative to the USSR after May 3, 1947, and that after October 15, 1948, she was the sole analyst employed in the Foreign Agents Registration Section.

As previously set out in referenced report, Mrs. RUTH M. ROSSON, Attorney, Department of Justice, has advised that shortly after she began working for the Internal Security Section, Criminal Division, Department of Justice, on February 7, 1949, she was assigned the job of reviewing Internal Security - R, Security Matters - C and in some instances Espionage - R reports submitted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the Department to ascertain if these reports contained any violation of federal laws.

It is noted that she could testify that reports bearing Internal Security - R captions were referred to her (COPLON) as well as any other reports in which there was mention made of Embassies, consulates, and embassy personnel. Further, that Mrs. ROSSON can testify that she, with the authorization of Mr. FOLEY directed these reports to Miss COPLON.

It is further pointed out that FBI reports relative to the above mentioned classifications are date stamped upon receipt in the interested sections (in this instance, FARS) and are thereafter stamped for filing by the official or the employee who has reviewed the material.

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Therefore, a survey of the captioned filing section was made by Special Agents HERBERT S. HAWKINS, JOHN B. VAN ETTEN, WILLIAM A. ATKINSON, EDWARD M. MULLIN, HARRY K. CLAYTON, CHESTER C. CRAWFORD, FRANCIS R. MCGINTY, WILLIAM J. STATEN, ROBERT E. LENIHAN and the writer, toward determining files of the above classification which COPLON had charged out in the past and further files containing reports bearing stamps reflecting initials, "J. C.", as authority for filing.

In addition, the above survey gave attention to Internal Security and Security Matters reports reflecting initials of "R. M. R." (RUTH M. ROSSON) as authority for filing, in view of the information set out above relative to ROSSON's duties in this regard since February 9, 1949

In identifying files located in this survey which appear to be pertinent as outlined above, the following information pertinent to the files is set out:

Justice File Number  
Name of Agent  
Date of Report  
Place  
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It will be noted that in listing these files and identifying data along the above lines, that only the most recent report will be designated. In some instances, these reports bear the initials "R. M. R." for filing rather than "J. C.". Therefore an asterisk preceding the Justice File Number of a particular file will denote that the listed report bore initials "R. M. R." for filing.

The files noted in a survey of the foreign subversive file sections which appear pertinent along lines described above are as follows:

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146-7-51-660	JOSEPH L. TANGEL	9/28/49	New York	Comm. Infl. of United Furniture Wkrs. of Am.-CIO	Int.Sec.-C	10/12/48	100-7002
146-7-51-686	JAMES T.O'BRIEN	10/6/48	New York	ELINOR RUTH KOHN	Sec.Mat.-C	10/19/48	100-27048
146-7-51-692	MORTIMER C.WATSON	10/12/48	Detroit	JOHN R. GERLACK	Sec.Mat.-C	11/3/48	100-32512
146-7-51-697	JAMES F.DONAHUE	10/9/46	New York	Mrs. HAROLD SIMON	Sec.Mat.-C	5/11/48	100-120016
146-7-51-737	ALEX C.BURLINSON	1/20/47	New York	BENJ.J.DAVIS, Jr.	Int.Sec.-C	1/31/49	100-149163
146-7-51-738	FRANK J. SMITH	9/28/48	New York	ABNER W.BERRY	Int.Sec.-C	10/11/48	100-79039
146-7-51-742	DONALD M.JARDINE	8/23/45	New York	FELIX KUSMAN	Int.Sec.-R	12/14/48	100-146288
146-7-51-744	THOM.J. McANDREWS	6/24/48	New York	JOSEPH T.FEINSTEIN	Int.Sec-R	1/5/49	
146-7-51-764	LOUIS LOEBL	9/20/48	Wash.,DC	MAX STEINBERG	Int. Sec.-C	10/19/48	100-149164
146-7-51-842	JOSEPH V.WATERS	11/2/48	New York	FRANK F. HERBST	Sec.Mat.-C	11/17/48	100-163402
146-7-51-889	FRANCIS J. WALSH	12/2/48	Buffalo	ROSE M.TOWIALCHUK	Sec.Mat.-C	12/23/48	100-159014
146-7-51-890	Chgd.out by COPLON	2/6/46, 11/18/47, 5/3/48		A.L. News Service	Int.Sec-C	5/7/47	100-107270
146-7-51-896	J.PHILIP O'BRIEN	10/28/48	HONOLULU	Comm.Infl.of Inter- natl.Longshoremen's Union -CIO	Int.Sec-C	11/12/48	100-52123
146-7-51-899	GUY HOTTEL	2/11/48	Wash,DC	Wm. C. CUROTT	Sec.Mat.-C	5/27/48	100-55124
146-7-1961	EDWIN P.PARK	10/15/48	San Fran.	HARVEY A.MAGEE	Sec.Mat-C	11/4/48	100-27738
146-7-2039	ROBT. M.LEONARD	12/22/48	Butte	JOHN T.GOFORTH	Int.Sec-C	1/6/49	100-20160
146-7-2009	OLIVER T.MANSFIELD	8/29/46	Portland	ESTHER L.MURPHY	Sec.Mat.-C	5/20/48	

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	146-7-2092	DAVID W. MAGEE	7/26/48	Los Angl.	CAREY McWILLIAMS	Sec.Mat-C	8/13/48	100-997
	146-7-2086	PHILIP L.SCHIEDERMAGER	1/23/48	Seattle	BONNIE B.GUNDLACH	Sec.Mat-C	5/19/48	100-41195
	146-7-2085	RALPH M. NOLAN	7/27/48	New York	JOHN WARD GERBER	Sec.Mat-C	8/10/48	100-53333
	146-7-2319	LLOYD C.LEEMUIS	12/21/48	Miami	JOHN Wm.GREENLEAF	Sec.Mat-C	1/10/49	100-12175
	146-7-2302	JOSEPH W.KRIEFSKE	11/12/48	Milwaukee	H. MACK	Sec.Mat.-C	12/22/48	100-16003
	146-7-2285	EDWARD J. THILL	12/1/48	Buffalo	Wm.PAUL GANDALL	Sec.Mat-C	12/24/48	100-2582
	146-7-51-2107	JOHN J. O'BRIEN	10-18/48	NYC	MARCO JUSTIC,was.	Int.Sec-C	12/21/48	100-769
	146-7-52-35	ROBT.K.McCARTHY	9/18/46	NYC	NATHAN BERNARD SPANER, was.	Sec.Mat-C	5/24/48	65-31978
	*146-7-52-41	CHESTER A.REILLY	12/27/48	NYC	HENRY LAURANCE KLEIN	Sec.Mat-C	1/12/49	100-116133
	146-7-52-64	EDWIN H.EILERS	8/20/48	NYC	RICHARD OWEN BOYER,was.	Sec.Mat-C	9/9/48	100-3349
	146-7-52-94	EMMETT C.McGAUGHEY	10/18/48	Los Ang.	ALBERT MALTZ	Int.Sec-C	10/29/48	100-7646
	*146-7-52-101	JOHN T.MURPHY	1/21/49	NYC	DORETTA TARMON,was.	Int.Sec-C	2/1/49	100-1545
	146-7-52-114	WM. S. TAVEL	12/20/48	NYC	JAMES JOSEPH MATIES,was.	Int.Sec-C	1/3/49	100-9943
	146-7-1-74	CHAS. L.CARROLL	11/19/48	Birmingham	DOROTHY CHALLENGER BURNHAM	Int.Sec-C	12/15/48	100-135255
	146-7-1-78	MAX H. FISCHER	9/30/48	New OrL	HARRY ARTHUR STEINGART	Int.Sec-C	9/30/48	100-54899
	146-7-1-88	JAMES L. PUGH	9/17/48	Birmingham	HOSEA HERMAN HUDSON	Int.Sec-C	10/5/48	100-24548
	146-7-1-100	RALPH JOS.GREGG	7/26/43	Birmingham	Mrs. FRANK DORR	Custodian Detention-C	5/11/48	100-1475

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146-7-4-13	ROBT. E. MASTERS	10/27/48	Phila.	Comm.Infl.of the Food,Tobacco,Agric. Wks,-CIO	Int.Sec-C	11/10/48	100-21497
146-7-23-645	JOHN P.BOWKER	7/12/43	Chicago	IRVING HERMAN	Int.Sec-C	5/25/48	100-43260
146-7-23-648	STIG A.LARSON	12/1/48	Chicago	OTTO HENRY WANGERIN	Int.Sec-C	12/17/48	
146-7-23-648	STIG A.LARSON	8/31/48	Chicago	OTTO HENRY WANGERIN	Int.Sec-C	9/15/48	
146-7-23-727	ROLLAND O.L'ALLIER	12/14/48	St.Paul	HELEN GORDON	Sec.Mat-C	1/10/49	100-20819
146-7-23-743	MAURICE H.FOLEY	3/15/47	Balto.	GEORGE THOMAS GJERNSEY	Int.Sec-C	5/10/48	
146-7-23-789	JOSEPH A.CANALE	6/28/46	Chicago	MILTON MITCHELL COHEN	SecMat-C	5/11/48	100-31826
146-7-23-795	JOS.P.McMAHON	12/3/48	Chgo.	DAVID ENGLESTEIN	IntSec-C	12/17/48	100-42593
146-7-23-795	JOS.P.McMAHON	9/23/48	Chgo.	DAVID ENGLESTEIN	Int.Sec-C	10/12/48	100-42593
146-7-23-816	E. BRUCE RYDER	7/26/44	LosAng.	ABRAHAM HALE CAPLAN	Int.Sec-C	5/12/48	100-227209
146-7-23-842	GEORGE A.LANKES	11/5/48	Buffalo	MILDRED SYLVIA BLOCK	SecMat-C	11/22/48	100-350602
146-7-23-846	JOSEPH A.CANALE	1/24/47	Chicago	WALTER HENRY WANGERIN	Int.Sec-C	5/10/48	100-261318
146-7-23-854	JOSEPH A.CANAEL	10/28/46	Chicago	JESTON JONES	SecMat-C	5/24/48	100-264690
146-7-23-855	WESLEY A.ANDERSON	9/30/48	Chicago	Comm.Infl.of United Packinghouse Wks of Am-CIO	Int.Sec-C	10/8/48	100-35658
146-7-23-860	ROBT. T.TAGG	9/29/48	Chicago	RICHARD OLAR	SecMat-C	10/14/48	100-267945
146-7-23-539	PAUL R. ALKER	7/21/48	Newark	ALEX BLECHMAN	Int.Sec-C	8/6/48	

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146-7-23-546	MAHLON F. COLLIER	7/23/48	Detroit	HELEN LEVI SIMON	SecMat-C	8/11/48	100-336032
146-7-57-472	VYRL E.LEICHLITER	11/23/48	Cleveland	MATTHEW DE MORE	Int.Sec-C	12/16/48	100-34447
146-7-57-479	JOHN E.KEANE	3/22/47	LosAng.	SARAH HOLZMAN WACHER	SecMat-C	5/11/48	100-189510
146-7-57-498	G.E. IRWIN	2/28/42	Cleveland	JAMES H. MOORE	Int.Sec-C	5/26/48	100-138900
146-7-57-516	VYRL E.LEICHLITER	1/5/49	Cleveland	HENRY EUGENE EHRHART	SecMat-C	1/25/49	100-191892
146-7-57-526	ROBT T.McIVER	12/30/49	Kans.Cty	WM SHERMAN ENGEL	SecMat-C	12/30/48	100-13976
146-7-57-548	EDWIN B.BIRNEY	3/5/47	Cleveland	JAMES MARTUCCI	SecMat-C	5/10/48	100-173738
146-7-57-563	JOHN F. SAVAGE	10/23/44	Miami	PAULA A.FISCHER	Int.Sec-C	5/11/48	
146-7-57-770	JOHN R.GRAHAM	9/27/48	Cleveland	PAUL GRINKEVICH	SecMat-C	10/8/48	100-57439
146-7-57-779	J. T. MOONEY	1/17/42	Cleveland	SOPHIA MAZEIKA	Int.Sec-C	5/11/48	
*146-7-57-802	SAMUEL W.WEST	12/29/48	SanFran.	HELEN LUELIA MARSH BODKIN	SecMat-C	1/18/49	100-164848
146-7-57-802	JOS.B. DICKERSON	8/2/48	SanFran	WESLEY BODKIN	Int.Sec-C	8/16/48	100-164848
*146-7-26-13	JAMES R.McQUEEN	12/27/48	Indpolis	WENZELL STOCKER	SecMat-C	2/15/49	100-18365
146-7-26-14	CHAS.W. GRUBB	10/15/48	Indpolis	STEVE TANDARIC	SecMat-C	11/2/49	100-33898
146-7-26-20	CHAS.W. GRUBB	10/14/48	Indpolis	JAMES EDWOOD MACKAY	SecMat-C	11/2/48	100-21421
146-7-48-26	FLOYD A.GREEN	9/26/42	Cincinnati	BERNARD EDWARD RUCKER	Int.Sec-C	5/20/48	100-19488
146-7-58-26	R.B. SMITH (A)	2/16/42	Cincinnati	BERNARD EDWARD RUCKER	Int.Sec-C	5/20/48	100-19488
*146-7-58-30	WM.J.BERWANGER	2/1/49	Cincinnati	MARJORIE SEYMOUR DOWERS	SecMat-C	2/15/49	100-9694

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146-7-58-51	RICHARD S.LEAHY	11/2/48	Cincinnati	PHILLIP STARKOPFF	SecMat-C	11/16/48	100-18691
146-7-58-118	JOHN R. VICARS	2/25/47	Cincinnati	Mrs.MAMIE ENSLEY	SecMat-C	5/11/48	100-17991
146-7-58-122	ERNEST T.BIRD	2/25/47	Cleveland	RALPH DANIEL MARCUS	Int.Sec-C	5/10/48	100-9376
146-7-58-122	COURTLAND J.JONES	7/22/44	Cincinnati	RALPH DANIEL MARCUS	Int.Sec-C	5/10/48	100-9376
146-7-58-122	J. J. BRADLEY	6/24/41	Cincinnati	RALPH DANIEL MARCUS	Int.Sec-C	5/10/48	100-9376
*146-7-58-140	CLARENCE SWEARINGEN, Jr	11/24/48	Cinc.	BEATRICE DUNN DAVIS	SecMat-C	12/16/48	100-34803
146-7-58-140	JOHN N.DINSMORE	2/21/47	Cincinnati	BEATRICE DUNN DAVIS	SecMat-C	5/20/48	100-34803
*146-7-58-143	STERLING F.TREMAINE	12/30/48	Chicago	THEOPHILUS LOUIS MAJORS	SecMat-C	2/15/49	61-10729
146-7-58-164	HARLAND D. SHAW	11/9/48	Cincinnati	EUGENE VICTOR RINEHART	SecMat-C	11/23/48	100-14151
146-7-58-192	J. J. BRADLEY	6/5/41	Cincinnati	EVERETT JOHNSON	Int.Sec-C	6/24/48	100-14933
146-7-58-196	HARLAND D.SHAW	11/8/48	Cincinnati	JOHN HENRY ROMER	SecMat-C	11/17/48	100-102031
146-7-58-207	RICHARD H.HALLERBERG	5/10/47	Cincinnati	MARGARET KREMERS GUNKEL	Int.Sec-C	5/25/48	100-32595
146-7-58-222	VYRL E.LEICHLITER	1/6/49	Cincinnati	JOSEPH SOKOL	Int.Sec-C	1/26/49	100-20503
146-7-58-443	BERNARD W.CASHDOLLAR	1/14/43	Cincinnati	VICTOR PERL	Int.Sec-C Cust.Deth.	5/20/48	
146-7-58-443	WM. J. BAIRD	10/29/42	Louisville	VICTOR PERL, was.	Int.Sec-C Cus.Det.	5/20/48	
146-7-58-460	CHARLES E.LeCLAIR	9/14/48	Cincinnati	JACK BLECHER	SecMat-C	10/5/48	100-219781
*146-7-58-483	JOS. A.VERICA	1/17/49	Cincinnati	GEORGE OWEN	SecMat-C	2/4/49	100-205308
146-7-58-534	HARLAND D.SHAW	11/5/48	Cincinnati	NORTON ANTHONY RUSSELL, Jr., wa.	SecMat-C	11/17/48	100-73471

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146-7-58-549	HARLAND D. SHAW	10/25/48	Cincenti	JOHN DARWIN THOMAS	Int.Sec-C	11/5/48	100-185927
146-7-58-549	JOHN R. VICARS	12/12/46	Cincenti	JOHN DARWIN THOMAS	Int.Sec-C	5/11/48	100-185927
146-7-60-11	ARTHUR S.WEBB	2/13/47	Memphis	REV. JOHN BEAU- CHAMP THOMPSON	SecMat-C	5/19/48	
146-7-60-12	JOHN J. HENRY	4/14/47	LosAng.	ELI JAFFE	SecMat-C	5/11/48	100-96641
*146-7-60-23	DAVID R.SCRUGGS	1/18/49	Okla Cty	GEORGE RICHARD HANKINS	SecMat-C	2/4/49	100-103362
146-7-16-317	THOMAS C.RAINE	9/24/45	WFO	ROBT LOUIS ROBINSON	Int.Sec-C	7/1/48	
146-7-16-358	JOHN G.LEGGETT	5/4/44	WFO	HENRY GEORGE LYND SUZAN ABBOTT LYND	Int.Sec-R	5/25/48	
146-7-16-359	A.ROBT. SWANSON	2/26/45	N.Y.	EMERLICH GOLDBERGER	Int.Sec-R	5/26/48	
*146-7-16-360	C. A. REILLY	1/6/49	N.Y.	SABINA NEUMANN HELICZER	Int.Sec-Ital	2/21/49	105-10444
*146-7-18-7	L. O. PRIOR	1/18/49	Miami	CHARLES N. SMOLIKOFF	Int.Sec-C	2/18/49	100-12632
146-7-18-34	L. O. PRIOR	5/12/48	Miami	PHILIP AARON FELDMAN	SecMat-C	6/24/48	100-30240
146-7-18-47	CLYDE P.ADERHOLD	12/8/48	Miami	BERTHA W. HOWE	Sec.Mat-C	12/23/48	100-127021
*146-7-18-52	LLOYD C.LEEMHUIS	1/12/49	Miami	Dr. KARL GEORGE KNOCHE	Sec.Mat-C	2/4/49	100-5673
146-7-18-154	P. C.CLINKSCALES	11/4/48	Miami	HARVEY GRANVILLE BAKER ELSIE LOIS BAKER	Sec. Mat-C	11/19/48	100-191445
146-7-18-185	L. O. PRIOR	11/22/48	Miami	MCRRIS HOLTMAN	Sec.Mat- C	12/16/48	100-187192
146-7-18-189	HOWARD K.RUTHERFORD	10/16/48	Mami	MARIANO RODRIGUEZ	Sec.Mat-C	11/2/48	
146-7-18-198	J. R. BUTTS	10/25/48	Miami	JAMES BERTRAM NIMMO	Sec.Mat-C	11/8/48	100-192991
146-7-18-252	L. C.LEEMHUIS	11/3/48	Miami	ROSE WACKSMAN KIRKPATRICK	Int.Sec-C	11/26/48	

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146-7-19-36	CHAS. L. CARROLL	9/16/48	Birmghm	ALTON ANDERSON LAWRENCE	Int.Sec-C	10/5/48	100-28120
146-7-19-38	Charged out - not available						
146-7-22-7	THOR E. FLADWED	12/3/48	Butte	LLOYD JEROME BROOTEN	Int.Sec-C	12/15/48	100-28911
146-7-22-21	THOR E. FLADWED	12/3/48	Butte	ALBERT WILLARD MANLY	Int.Sec-C	12/14/48	100-108901
*146-7-14-359	S.F. DUCIBELLA	1/6/49	New Hav.	GEORGE LIFER BEAUMONT	SecMat-C	1/28/49	100-195526
*146-7-14-352	S.F. DUCIBELLA	1/20/49	New Hav.	ROBT. HYMAN MACKLER	SecMat-C	2/8/49	100-255146
*146-7-14-353	H. F. WINTER	1/3/49	New Hav.	JACOB HARRY HURVITZ	Int.Sec-C	1/28/49	100-247113
*146-7-14-300	C. H. FISHER	1/11/49	New Hav.	JAMES ALLAN HICKERSON	Sec.Mat-C	1/28/49	100-225381
*146-7-14-302	T. M. MURPHY	1/27/49	New Hav.	SEYMOUR RONNER	Sec.Mat-C	2/8/49	100-210359
146-7-14-304	E. J. THILL	12/21/48	New Hav.	DOROTHY CONANT	Sec.Mat-C	1/11/49	100-241231
146-7-14-319	H. E. STRAHL	11/19/48	Butte	GUNNAR MICHELSON	Sec.Mat-C	12/17/48	100-54451
146-7-14-416	JOSEPH A. CANALE	2/18/47	Chicago	NATALIE COWING NEWHOFF	Sec.Mat-C	5/26/48	100-16837
*146-7-14-420	JAMES M. TENNANT	1/11/49	New Hav.	MICHAEL GRATT	Sec.Mat-C	1/28/49	100-191954
146-7-14-422	HENRY J. SOMERS	12/17/48	New Hav.	ALEXANDER KARPIN	Sec.Mat-C	1/10/49	100-193037
146-7-14-432	JAMES T. HAVERTY	12/28/48	New Hav.	MAX JACK EPSTEIN	Sec.Mat-C	1/18/49	100-251139
146-7-14-464	JAMES T. HAVERTY	9/8/48	New Hav.	IRVIN NATHAN IVES	Int.Sec-C	10/5/48	100-40219
146-7-15-5	E. L. BOYLE	11/19/41	Pittsb.	DANIEL HIRAM SLINGER	Int.Sec-C	5/11/48	
146-7-16-34	BRENTON S. GORDON	11/17/48	Boston	HENRY HILL COLLINS, Jr.	Int.Sec-C	11/30/48	
146-7-12-1306	H. RAWLINGS OVERTON	4/10/47	LosAng	VIRGINIA SCHULBERG, was.	Sec.Mat-C	5/26/48	100-124329

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146-7-12-1319	H.BRUCE BAUMEISTER	8/19/43	LosAng	Mrs. DEAN LEVIE, was	Cust.Det.-C	5/10/48	100-165945
146-7-12-1323	DAVID E.WRIGHT	10/20/43	LosAng	CAYETANO BERNAL LEON	Sec.Mat-C	5/11/48	
146-7-12-1326	EMMETT C.McCAUGHEY	5/13/48	LosAng	Mrs.MARGARET BENNETT WILLIS, wa.	Int.Sec-C	6/18/48	100-205840
146-7-12-1338	H.BRUCE BAUMEISTER	9/2/43	LosAng	RAYC. MADDOCKS, wa.	Sec.Mat-C	5/27/48	
146-7-12-1371	LLOYD W. WISE	12/23/43	S.L.Cty	RAY ANDERSON	Sec.Mat-C	5/12/48	
*146-7-12-1373	ROBT. I. RONKSKY	1/11/49	LosAng	JOE CALVIN HENDERSON	Sec.Mat-C	2/17/49	100-253416
146-7-12-1378	FRED G.DUPUIS	9/22/48	LosAng	PAUL ROBT. PERLIN	Int.Sec-C	10/12/48	100-255370
146-7-12-1385	ROBT. H. EGAN	3/17/44	LosAng	LEONA FRANCES LAMAR	Int.Sec- Hatch Act	5/11/48	100-9590
146-7-12-1388	JOHN E. KEANE	11/29/48	LosAng	MARIANO LOMBARDO	Sec.Mat- C	12/16/48	100-256122
146-7-12-1396	W.NATHAN PROVINSE	12/17/48	LosAng	BENJAMIN GOLDSTEIN, was	Sec.Mat-C	12/29/48	100-226707
*146-7-12-1399	MERIE R. ADAMS	12/20/48	LosAng	CORNELIUS CHAS. CROWE	Int.Sec-C	2/10/48	100-254116
146-7-12-1510	WM. M. JONES	5/13/44	Omaha	WALTER EDWARD SCHLEKAN	Sec.Mat-C	5/11/48	
146-7-12-1544	GARY E.SAWTELLE	10/21/48	LosAng	LEON KUCHER	Sec.Mat-C	11/5/48	100-268627
146-7-12-1561	GEO. J. JENSEN	1/14/44	LosAng	ROSE SCHARF	Sec.Mat-C	5/28/48	
*146-7-12-1566	I. A. HALL	1/20/49	LosAng	BEN LIPSON, was.	Sec.Mat-C	2/15/49	100-270297
146-7-12-1571	ELWOOD D. LEAM	3/20/47	LosAng	Mrs. SOL WEINGAST	Sec.Mat-C	5/11/48	100-269781
146-7-12-1572	ELWOOD D. LEAM	3/20/47	LosAng	SOL WEINGAST	Sec.Mat-C	5/11/48	100-269783
146-7-12-1590	B. N. PTACEK	9/7/48	LosAng	MAURICE HARRY RAPF	Sec.Mat-C	10/13/48	100-273526
*146-7-12-1659	LAWRENCE E. WAY	1/17/49	LosAng	SARAH DORNER	Sec.Mat-C	2/15/49	100-267468

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*146-7-12-1604	HARVEY G. BERKEY	4/7/47	LosAng	Dr. MURRAY ABOWITZ	SecMat-C	5/11/48	100-273376
146-7-12-1610	GEO.D. THOMPSON	3/24/47	LosAng	SAM CLONER, wa.	SecMat-C	5/11/48	100-275138
146-7-12-1631	ELWOOD D. LEAM	7/18/46	LosAng	WALLACE HENRY HORN	SecMat-C	5/24/48	100-272963
146-7-12-1634	JOHN W. STEELE	1/12/49	LosAng	ALBERT ABE FLINBLATT	SecMat-C	1/25/49	100-292186
*146-7-14-4	DAN R. WAGER	1/21/49	Okla.	MICHAEL A. RUSSO	Int.Sec-C	2/7/49	
146-7-14-6	HOWARD P. WINTER	9/28/48	NewHav.	Mrs. SIDNEY EDWARD WILSON	SecMat-C	10/13/48	100-273515
*146-7-14-19	JAMES T. HAVERTY	1/24/49	NewHav.	EDITH NEWMAN	SecMat-C	2/14/49	100-119952
146-7-13-2	THOMAS M. MURPHY	5/28/48	NewHav.	DR. EMILY MILLER PIERSON	SecMat-C	6/15/48	100-561
146-7-14-143	KERMIT S. MIDTHIM	9/17/48	SanFr	DAVID ARMSTRONG HEDLEY	Int.Sec-C	10/5/48	100-60594
146-7-14-168	JAMES T. HAVERTY	9/8/48	NewHav.	HARRY KAPLAN	Int.Sec-C	10,8/48	100-156343
146-7-14-184	J.A. CANALE	10/4/46	Chicago	ALBERT CHESTER SKINNER	Int.Sec-C	5/11/48	100-197566
*146-7-14-188	JOHN C. CARR	1/24/49	NewHav.	FREDERICK WM. KILLING BECK	SecMat-C	2/3/49	100-184989
146-7-14-198	THOMAS M. MURPHY	9/7/48	NewHav.	MRS. JOSEPH BOUKOUS	SecMat-C	12/5/48	100-123661
146-7-14-201	ARTHUR R. STEVENS	12/11/47	NewHav.	Mrs. ALLAN ANDERSON TWICHELL	SecMat-C	7/9/48	
146-7-14-202	H. P. WINTER	11/2/48	NewHav.	LADISLAUS JOSEPH MICHALOWSKI	SecMat-C	11/15/48	100-172498
*146-7-14-212	J. T. HAVERTY	1/4/49	NewHav.	CLARENCE BRADFORD CARTER	SecMat-C	1/28/49	100-225439
146-7-14-227	R.E. TIVNAN	10-28/48	NewHav.	GRACE FEZEKAS YUCHNYK	Sec. Mat-C	11/15/48	100-74063
146-7-14-251	THOMAS M. MURPHY	1/4/49	NewHav.	SAUL FRIEDLER	Sec. Mat-C	1/18/49	100-234314
146-7-14-256	J. C. MANNING	12/10/48	NewHav.	DAVID ALEXANDER GOLDBERG	SecMat-C	12/23/48	100-335105
146-7-14-267	A. R. STEVENS	11/26/48	NewHav.	PAUL LIEBENSON	Sec. Mat-C	12/23/48	100-73223

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146-7-14-275	W.H. CARPENTER	9/28/48	Boston	ALFRED LUKE FAUST	Sec.Mat-C	10/13/48	100-238134
146-7-14-292	J.M. TENNANT	12/14/48	NewHav.	JOSEPH FAZIO	SecMat-C	1/10/49	100-170199
*146-7-14-299	L. H. GORDON	1/14/49	NewHav.	RUTH EPPERSON KENNEL	SecMat-C	2/8/49	
146/7-14-381	DAVID R.LAWRIE	12/21/48	Wash,DC	JOHN KANOWSKI	SecMat-C	1/10/49	100-281202
*146-7-14-380	J. J. BARRETT	1/10/49	NewHav.	ROBERT STOVER KENNEDY	SecMat-C	1/28/49	100-261513
146-7-14-366	THOMAS M.MURPHY	12/10/48	NewHav.	DANIEL EDWARD BISHOP	SecMat-C	1/10/49	100-257201
146-7-1170	PAUL F.TIERNEY	10/27/48	Atlanta	DONALD LEE WEST, was.	Int.Sec-C	11/9/48	100-10355
146-7-1178	ELWOOD D.LEARN	12/10/48	LosAng	ELVADOR CLAUDE GREEN-FIELD, was.	Int.Sec-C	12/29/48	100-18276
146-7-1204	RICHARD W. DOW	11/18/48	Boston	ANNE BURLAK, was.	Int.Sec-C	12/6/48	100-34
146-7-1204	RICHARD W. DOW	10/4/48	Boston	ARTHUR EDWARD TIMPSON, was	IntSec-C	10/20/48	100-34
146-7-1207	DUDLEY J.HORTH	7/18/44	Boston	LEWIS PAINE GORDON	Int.Sec-C	5/10/48	100-22757
146-7-1214	WALLACE F.ESTILL	2/7/48	Anchorage	EDWARD LORING PALMQUIST, was	SecMat-S.W.P.	6/17/48	100-159216
146-7-1234	FRANK P.POLLNER	8/31/48	SanFr	ERNEST OTO FOX, was.	SecMat-C	1/19/49	100-12297
146-7-1355	CARLTON M.DILLARD	8/9/48	N.Y.	FARRELL DOBBS	IntSec-S.W.P.	8/19/48	65-12453
146-7-1414	Entire file charged out to COPLON on 12/5/47 - serial of 9/28/48 stamped J.C.- serial of 1/13/49 initialed R.M.R.			MARK HALLER, was.	Int.Sec-C		100-351009
*146-7-1461	TROY F. WILDER	1/24/49	SanFr	DAVID DAYTON CRAIG, was	SecMat-C	2/11/49	100-8302
146-7-1466	FRANCIS J.SMITH	8/26/48	Portld	FLOYD RAMP	SecMat-C	9/8/48	100-29882

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146-7-1484	MERLE L. PARKER	3/27/47	LosAng	HARRY MAXWELL APPLETON, wa Ernest Gregson	SecMat-C	5/11/48	100-54755
146-7-1496	DEAN C. ROLSTON	11/24/48	Seattle	HAROLD PETER BROCKWAY	SecMat-C	12/15/48	100-14890
*146-7-1528	GEO. F. MUNRO	1/25/49	SanFr	FRANK HEMIE BROWN, was	Int. Sec-C	2/21/49	100-27532
146-7-1534	WELFORD E. GARNER	5/5/48	Seattle	LOUISE HASTERT PENNOCK, was	SecMat-C	6/15/48	100-9856
146-7-1539	WARREN W. RICHMOND	1/23/46	SanFr	VICTOR HICKS	Int. Sec-R	5/25/48	100-8630
146-7-63-25	JOHN J. KLISE, Jr.	9/14/48	Phila.	EMILE FRANCESCO De ANTONIO, was	SecMat-C	10/12/48	100-32158
146-7-63-34	J. CLIFFORD CUSLEY	9/15/48	Phila.	MARTIN SIKA	SecMat-C	10/8/48	100-50528
*146-7-64-7	JAMES T. MOONEY	1/28/49	Pittsb.	JOSEPH ALEXANDER HARAJOVICH	SecMat-C	2/21/49	100-62676
146-7-64-9	MERLE L. PARKER	3/25/47	LosAng	MAX ABER	SecMat-C	5/11/48	100-53331
146-7-64-62	ROY N. LEE	6/16/44	Pittsb.	WALTER CASIMIR NIEMYJSKI	Int. Sec-C	10/19/48	100-18462
146-7-64-91	LAWRENCE N. THOMPSON	10/21/48	Pittsb.	JOSEPH HYMEN FILNER	SecMat-C	11/5/48	100-2341
146-7-64-95	RALPH E. BRUSE	1/2/43	Pittsb.	JOHN BARRY, was.	Esp.	5/11/48	
146-7-64-110	JOSEPH P. SHELLY	2/1/49	Pittsb.	ELIZABETH MINERICH	SecMat-C	2/18/49	100-52433
146-7-64-117	MERLE L. PARKER	3/25/47	LosAng	ARCHIE LOGAN BURKHART, wa	SecMat-C	5/11/48	100-18057
146-7-62-811	JOHN J. CONNOLLY, Jr.	12/7/48	Phila.	SARAH FINE	SecMat-C	12/27/48	100-24346
146-7-62-833	WILMER L. THOMPSON	9/27/48	Savan.	ARNO EDMUND WEISSFLOG, Jr	SecMat-C	10-8/48	100-238502
146-7-62-835	CHAS. J. MATHEWS	2/3/45	Phila.	HURLEY GOLDEN PEEBLES	Int. Sec-R	5/11/48	100-250818
*146-7-62-865	WM. G. CURRALL	1/31/49	Phila.	SAUL DAVID BERNOFF	SecMat-C	2/18/49	100-17246

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146-7-62-886	FRED G. TILLMAN	1/20/48	LosAng	LIFSHITZ LEW OSERSKY	SecMat-C	1/20/48	100-47167
146-7-62-728	JOSEPH M. ADAMS	8/11/45	Phila	ABRAHAM OLKEN, was.	Int.Sec-C	5/20/48	
146-7-62-739	CECIL B. NICKEL	7/31/45	Phila	MARY IVINS MORRELL, was	Int.Sec-C	5/20/48	61-7559
*146-7-62-751	ROBT. E. MASTERS	1/21/49	Phila	HAROLD JAMES LANE	SecMat-C	2/8/49	100-209933
146-7-62-752	ROBT. J. BURTON	11/17/48	Phila	SADYE LUCILLE ABERCAUPH, was.	SecMat-C	12/7/48	
146-7-62-756	EDWARD J. THILL	12/9/48	Buffalo	CECELIA SATURNE, was.	SecMat-C	12/20/48	100-224990
*146-7-62-764	ROBT. A. SHERMAN	1/31/49	N.Y.	MAUDE MAY WHITE, was.	SecMat-C	2/15/49	100-36623
146-7-62-766	STANLEY T. BLASZEK	10/5/48	Wash, DC	ALDEN TODD, was.	SecMat-C	10/21/48	100-81386
146-7-62-770	E. WM. TRAINOR	10/21/48	Phila	Dr. SARA KAPLAN, was.	SecMat-C	11/8/48	100-233929
146-7-2203	WM. H. LAWRENCE	11/4/48	Memphis	LARRY JOHN LARSEN	Int.Sec-C	11/26/48	100-19675
146-7-2205	DAVID A. WIBLE	10/3/46	Clev.	JEROME LAND	Int.Sec-C	5/10/48	100-52449
*146-7-2210	ARTHUR C. WITTENBURG	2/1/49	LosAng	WALLACE EDWIN ADDISON	SecMat-C	2/15/49	100-17331
146-7-2228	DAN A. BRANT	1/11/49	Balto.	WILLIAM BOYD COLEMAN	Int.Sec-C	2/4/49	100-39307
146-7-2234	WM. E. DENT	11/18/48	SanFr	CARL CAMPBELL, Was.	SecMat-C	12/8/48	65-23092
146-7-2236	MORTIMER C. WATSON	7/22/46	Det.	ROMAN BLAZYNSKI, was.	SecMat-C		
146-7-61-20	HAROLD G. BRACK	1/4/49	Portld	JOHN ANTHONY BOUISE, wa	SecMat-C	2/2/49	Bulet to Portl 6/24/48
146-7-61-22	GEORGE D. O'CONNOR	12/3/46	Portld	GUSTAV ADOLPH HAGEDORN, wa	Int.Sec-C	5/28/48	100-35889
146-7-61-41	JOHN A. HOLTZMAN	10/29/48	Portld	IRVIN MARTIN GOODMAN, was.	Int.Sec-C	12/8/48	Summary rpt
146-7-61-69	ELVIN L. BARTON	11/9/45	Portld	FLORENCE RUBIN GOODMAN, was	Int.Sec-C	5/25/48	100-52344

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146-7-61-141	JOHN A.HOLTZMAN	11/19/48	Portld	NORMAN HAALAND	Int.Sec-C	12/15/48	100-186486
146-7-61-168	JOHN A.HOLTZMAN	12/6/48	Portld	MRS.JULIA EATON, was.	Int.Sec-C	12/23/48	100-36067
146-7-61-171	PETER J. MEANEY	10/15/48	Portld	VALERIE LEE TAYLOR, was.	Int.Sec-C	10/28/48	100-89692
146-7-62-16	HERBERT F.GREATHOUSE	10/20/48	Phila	MANUEL PETKOV, was.	SecMat-C	11/3/48	100-53346
146-7-62-26	DONALD R. LASH	12/9/48	Indpls	EMIL DONATSKY, was.	Int.Sec-C	12/28/48	100-9698
146-7-62-30	PAUL J.McNICHOL	2/5/47	Phila	JOSEPH WM. HERMAN, was	SecMat-C	5/19/48	100-47068
146-7-62-48	SPURGEON J.PETERSON	1/3/44	Phila	DEWEY WILSON, was.	Int.Sec-C	6/15/48	100-53342
146-7-62-53	EDWARD A.MURPHY	12/16/48	Phila	JOHN GRANVILLE EDDY, wa	Int.Sec-C	1/10/49	100-41351
146-7-62-141	GEORGE C.MOORE, Jr	11/22/48	Phila	REBA WHITEMAN, was	SecMat-C	5/20/48	100-52476
146-7-62-143	RICHARD C.HITCHCOCK	9/24/48	Phila	IRVING LEVINE, was	SecMat-C	10/8/48	100-49811
146-7-62-146	PAUL R. ALKER	8/6/48	Newark	HARRY JOHN CASEY	SecMat-C	8/18/48	65-3477
146-7-62-149	HOWARD W. LITTLE	11/22/48	N.Y.	DAVID WALSON LIPPERT, wa	SecMat-C	12/7/48	100-21568
146-7-62-210	RICHARD C.HITCHCOCK	10/29/48	Phila	EDWARD GREENBAUM, was	SecMat-C	12/15/48	100-32933
146-7-62-316	JOSEPH I. GREALY	2/11/47	Phila	ELSIE LEVITAN, was	SecMat-C	6/16/48	
146-7-62-501	RICHARD L.VOELKER, Jr	1/6/49	NewOrl	LEON NORBERT WEINER	Int.Sec-C	1/25/49	
146-7-62-586	ALEXANDER C.BURLINSON	11/27/44	Phila	MAURICE NAHUR	SecMat-C	5/20/48	100-204531
146-7-62-588	SPENCER C.WALDEN	10/17/44	Phila	JOHN JOSEPH ELLIS	SecMat-C	12/24/48	
146-7-62-590	WILLIAM B.WELTE, Jr	10/13/48	Phila	MILTON LOEF, DJS, was	SecMat-C	11/3/48	100-200713
146-7-62-628	GUY HOTTEL	11/1/48	Wash,DC	ROBERT EMMET HOBAN	SecMat-C	11/9/48	100-32160

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146-7-62-653	PAUL R. ALKER	8/6/48	Newark	HAROLD BARON	SecMat-C	8/18/48	61-10109
146-7-62-670	HERBERT F. GREATHOUSE	11/30/48	Phila	ANNA BOETTCHER	SecMat-C	12/23/48	65-24302
146-7-85-109	ROBT.E.SCHOENECKER	4/26/48	Milwkee	ROY M. WEBB, wa	SecMat-C	5/28/48	100-47869
146-7-85-115	WALTER L.ROETHKE	12/31/46	Milwkee	DANIEL D. SOBEL, was	SecMat-C	5/11/48	100-109025
*146-7-85-129	MW. MEEKINS	12/28/48	Milwkee	FRANK JAMES CHESNICK, was	SecMat-C	2/15/49	100-11827
146-7-85-132	JOHN W. McHALLER	10/27/48	Milwkee	HENRY RAUTBORT	SecMat-C	11/10/48	100-112693
146-7-85-147	WALTER L.ROETHKE	4/26/48	Milwkee	JOHN JOSEPH CERK, was	SecMat-C	5/27/48	65-7898
146-7-85-156	M.W. MEEKINS	12/24/48	Milwkee	MRS.HARRY A. DONICHT, wa	SecMat-C	1/10/49	100-31691
146-7-82-0	EMORY E. BUNDY	5/9/47	Seattle	VALENTINE PREMZIC, wa	SecMat-C	5/25/48	100-258719
146-7-82-31	J. ELTON DUNN	9/21/48	SanFr	JOHN PAUL CLYDE, wa	SecMat-C	10/14/48	100-20446
146-7-82-102	DONALD W. KUNO	3/17/47	SanFr	HARRY GLIKSOHN, wa	SecMat-C	5/25/48	100-30506
*146-7-82-129	JOHN L.KETCHAM	11/18/48	Seattle	GORDON WM. MILLIKAN	SecMat-C	12/17/48	100-5918
146-7-82-157	ROBT. E. SUNKEL	11/9/48	Balto.	REGINA FRANKFELD, was	SecMat-C	12/2/48	100-11552
146-7-82-178	ALBERT G.JACOBS	8/18/44	N. Y.	AARON KALZ	SecMat-C		
146-7-82-235	JEROME R. WALTERS	10/28/48	SanFr	HARVEY KARL BOYER, was	SecMat-C		
*146-7-82-286	JAMES E. FREANEY	3/1/43	Seattle	LEON BLASHKO, was.	SecMat-C	2/16/49	100-64372
146-7-82-353	ROBERT E. THAU	8/26/48	Seattle	ARTHUR NILS KORRALO, was	SecMat-C	10/19/48	
146-7-82-369	JEROME R.WALTERS	12/30/48	SanFr	BERNICE BOYER, wa	SecMat-C	1/10/49	
146-7-82-423	GEORGE H. ASDELL	7/27/48	Seattle	MRS. RALPH HALL, was	SecMat-C	8/13/48	
146-7-82-445	EMORY E. BUNDY	5/29/47	Seattle	RAYMONSON HOLT	SecMat-C	5/26/48	

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*146-7-77-161	LOREN M. BEDELL	1/7/49	Cincnti	ROBERT RAYMOND HOLLOWWA	SecMat-C	1/25/49	
146-7-79-4	ROBERT S. PLAUTZ	12/30/48	N. Y.	BERNARD ADES	SecMat-C	1/11/49	100-25013
146-7-79-27	EDWARD F. HUMMER	8/11/48	Wash, DC	SAMUEL JACOBS RODMAN, was	SecMat-C	8/23/48	100-57875 100-354986
146-7-79-31	CLEMENT A. O'BRIEN	1/31/49	Boston	ROBERT MILLS, was	SecMat-C	2/11/49	100-53864
146-7-79-202	STERLING B. DONAHOE	9/20/48	Richmond	LOUIS KALB, was	SecMat-C	10/5/48	100-153487
146-7-958	JOHN J. MANNING	10/18/48	N. Y.	WIRT ROBINSON TAYLOR, was	SecMat-C	11/5/48	100-15542
146-7-976	ROY L. ERICKSON	6/22/48	SanFr	HARRISON GEORGE, was	SecMat-C	7/19/48	100-18155
146-7-978	LLOYD C. LEEMUIS	12/20/48	Miami	RICARDO DIZ, was	SecMat-C	1/11/49	100-5039
146-7-1009	JOHN W. SCHALLER	8/30/48	Milwkee	GIDEON SANDELIN, was	SecMat-C	9/13/48	100-17529
146-7-1037	JOHN EDWARD LAWLER	2/21/44	Richmond	DAVID CARLINER, was	SecMat-C	11/26/48	100-2148
146-7-1066	JAMES PAXTON	10/18/48	Detrt	HELEN ALLISON, was	Int. Sec-C	11/2/48	100-4861
146-7-1088	AMBROSE K. LAW	4/12/47	LosAng	MALVINA MILDER REYNOLDS, was	SecMat-C	5/10/48	100-19446
146-7-1104	JOHN V. BARNES	8/20/48	Omaha	Mrs. HELEN PHELPS HESTER, was	SecMat-C	9/1/48	61-8265
146-7-1106	RICHARD W. DOW	9/14/48	Boston	OTIS ARCHER WOOD, aka OTIS A. WOOD	Int. Sec-C	10/5/48	100-14645
146-7-1107	J. JOSEPH TANSEY	11/9/48	Boston	MRS. DAVID E. JONES, was	SecMat-C	12/2/48	100-573
146-7-1109	ROBT. E. LEONARD	9/17/48	Wash, DC	HELEN LEVITOW GUREWITZ, was	SecMat-C	10/5/49	100-4724
146-7-1116	CLEMENT A. O'BRIEN	7/23/48	Boston	ARTHUR BUCKLEY, aka ARTHUR ROBT. BUCKLEY	SecMat-C	8/10/48	100-227885
146-7-1127	RAYFORD M. SHELTON	12/14/48	Chgo	THOMAS MORRISON MCKENNA, was	SecMat-C	1/11/49	100-9087
*146-7-1129	JAMES PAXTON	12/9/48	Detrt	CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS ALSTON, was	Int. Sec-C	1/18/49	100-200

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146-7-1135	ROMNEY STEWART	4/9/47	LosAng	HERBERT SPENCER ELSTEIN, alias HERBERT ELSTEEN	SecMat-C	5/11/48	100-47055
146-7-1141	ROBT.F. COOPER, Jr	1/5/49	NewOrl	ERNEST NATHANIEL SCOTT, alias JACK SCOTT	Int.Sec-C	1/26/49	100-13033
146-7-1154	JOHN G. GROVES	9/3/48	Chgo	WM.LORENZO PATTERSON, was	Int.Sec-C	9/21/48	100-39
146-7-1155	JAMES R. OLIVER	11/5/48	Chgo	JOHN FRED SLOAN, was	SecMat-C	11/19/48	100-17348
146-7-1156	JOHN F.GLENNVILLE	11/4/48	Chgo	FRED MORRIS FINE, was	Int.-Sec-C	11/17/48	100-17738
146-7-1161	JOHN F.GLENNVILLE	11/4	Chgo	GILBERT GREEN, was.	Int.Sec-C	12/7/48	100-35868
146-7-4283	STEPHEN A.McGARR	6/21/46	N.Y.	CHARLOTTE HONIG, was.	IS -R	6/16/48	100-134472
146-7-4286	DAVID R. SCRUGGS	10/28/48	OklaC	NENA BETH SHAW	IntSec-C	11/15/48	100-96640
146-7-4306	ARTHUR J.NORSTROM	11/2/48	St.P	CARLEWIN RASI, was	Int.Sec-C	11/15/48	100-54477
146-7-4317	THOMAS C. RAINE	11/15/48	WFO	ROBERT FOWLER HALL, wa.	Int.Sec-C		100-72197
146-7-4319	ARDIS C. HOPFER	9/23/48	Houstrn	BEATRICE GREEN, wa	Int.Sec-C	10/8/48	100-24088
*146-7-4328	CHESTER A. REILLY	1/12/49	N.Y.	BETTY GANNETT, was	Int.Sec-C	1/28/49	100-8029
*146-7-4328	CHESTER A. REILLY	9/9/48	N.Y.	BETTY GANNETT, was	Int.Sec-C	12/15/48	100-8029
146-7-4336	CHARLES W.GRUBB	10/14/48	Indps	JOSEPH WILBURN NORRICK, wa	Int.Sec-C	11/2/48	100-18366
146-7-4359	Checked out to COPLON 4/7/47, Rm. 6229, FAR - File on LOUIS F. HUDENZ. Misc serials include Director's letter to Atty Genl 12/2/46.						
146-7-4360	VINICIO H.NASCA	12/1/48	SanFr	THOMAS JOSEPH BOYLAN	SecMat-C	12/30/48	100-30455
*146-7-4375	JOE D. JAMIESON	11/26/48	Hustrn	SONIA HEINEN FINDLAY, nee CUCIRNIKOFF, was	SecMat-C	12/15/48	100-12586
146-7-4376	ROBT. H. TORRENCE	1/28/49	Detrt	WARREN GRAYDON HORIE, was	SecMat-C	2/15/49	100-39950

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146-7-4403	ROBT. M. LEONARD	11/2/48	Butte	HAROLD R. DRIGGS, wa	SecMat-C	12/3/48	100-20349
*146-7-4405	CHARLES R. WOOD, Jr	2/2/49	Civld	JOSEPH MICHAEL DOUCHER, wa	Int.Sec-C	2/18/49	100-37496
146-7-4410	JESSIE C. PARKER, Jr	9/29/48	Civld	ANDREW RUDOLPH ONDA	Int.Sec-C	10/12/48	100-9339
146-7-4625	JOSEPH E. FLAHERTY	11/19/48	Phila	GLADYS ELIZABETH ZEEMAN, was	Int.Sec-C	12/24/48	101-2722
146-7-4625	WM. J. SHEEHY	9/17/46	WFO	WENDELL CONVERS LEACH	SecMat-C	5/20/48	100-346130
146-7-4625	BERNARD J. CONNELL	5/14/47	Phila	THOMAS NABRIED	Int.Sec-C		61-10479
146-7-4640	DONALD P. ADAMS	9/9/48	N.Y.	JOHN FRANCIS HALLORAN, was	SecMat-C	9/22/48	100-1426
146-7-4642	BERT S. TAYLOR	9/17/48	N.Y.	SIMON W. GERSON, was	Int.Sec-C	10/5/48	100-203410
146-7-4693	THOR E. FLADWED	11/23/48	Butte	MRS. VIVIAN THELMA GURNEE BUTTERFIELD, was	SecMat-C	12/22/48	100-29868
*146-7-4694	MERLE R. ADAMS	12/21/48	LosAng	JAMES HILLIARD BURFORD, was	Int.Sec-C	2/10/49	100-49524
*146-7-4694	MERLE R. ADAMS	4/10/47	LosAng	JAMES HILLIARD BURFORD, was	Int.Sec-C	5/11/48	100-49524
146-7-4697	LEWIS D. HALLA	11/6/44	Chgo	EDITH BELL CARLSON, wa	SecMat-C	5/27/48	100-81951
146-7-4650	JAMES G. FINDLAY	6/26/46	LosAng	PHILIP MARSHALL CONNELLY, was	Int.Sec-C	5/11/48	100-41584
*146-7-4657	LEO J. KENNEDY	1/27/49	Buffl	LYLEEDMAN GORDNIER	SecMat-C	2/10/49	100-83681
146-7-4700	ROBERT S. PITZLER	2/19/47	Balto	MARCELLA HALPER AVNET, was	Int.Sec-C	5/20/48	100-25592
146-7-4254	FRANK R. LONG	9/30/48	N. Y.	FELIX PADILLA	SecMat-C	10/14/48	100-65967
146-7-4255	THOMAS C. RAINE	8/24/48	WFO	GEORGE B. MURPHY, Jr.	SecMat-C	9/2/48	
146-7-4261	DONALD T. KLINGER	9/10/46	N.Y.	BERT S. LEECH, was	SecMat-C	5/20/48	
*146-7-4271	JOHN RUSSEL GRAHAM	2/1/49	Clevld	SOL SAK LEVIN, was	Int.Sec-C	2/18/49	100-5139

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*146-7-4271	WALTER E. PETERS	9/13/48	Clyld	SOL SAK LEVIN, was	Int.Sec-C	10/5/48	100-5139
146-7-4275	ROMNEY STEWART	12/17/48	LosAng	LLOYD JAMES, was	Int.Sec-C	1/10/49	100-153807
146-7-430	ROBT.L. BUCKINGHAM	12/1/48	Indpls	FREDERICK EDWARD STOHR, was	SecMat-C	12/15/48	100-800
*146-7-516	ROBERT SCOTT McLEOD	12/21/48	Bstn	PAUL NOVICK, was	SecMat-C	1/28/49	100-5
146-7-518	EDWIN R. TULLY	9;27/48	N.Y.	ISRAEL AMTER, was	Int.Sec-C	10/5/48	100-19685
146-7-522	FRANK R. LONGO	9/25/48	N.Y.	ALEXANDER LEO TRACHTENBERG	Int.Sec-C	11/5/48	61-215
146-7-552	JOHN G. GROVES	12/2/48	Chgo	ALFRED WAGENKNECHT, was	Int.Sec-C	12/17/48	100-10796
146-7-570	ALLAN GILLIES	12/30/48	SanJuan	CONSUELO LEE TAPIA DeCORRETJER, was	Int.Sec-C	1/25/49	100-20917
146-7-622	MAHLON E. COLLIER	9/13/48	Detrt	DANIEL JOSEPH LEPO, was	SecMat-C	9/22/48	100-15306
146-7-657	ROBT. S. PLANTZ	1/5/49	N.Y.	ELLA WINTER STEWART, nee ELLA HUNTER, was	Int.Sec-C	1/17/49	100-18610
146-7-677	SAMUEL O. HUSH	10/1/48	N.Y.	ERWIN WAGNER, was	SecMat-C	10/14/48	61-10361
146-7-730	JOHN W. DOOLEY	9/28/48	N.Y.	BENJAMIN GOLDBAELL, was Benjamin Gold, Ben Gold	Int.Sec-C	10/14/48	100-37170
146-7-756	ARDIS C. HEPPER	9/6/48	Hastn	ARTHUR JOSEPHUS MANDELL	Int.Sec-C	10/5/48	100-28282
146-7-826	VINCENT W. HUGHES	9/7/48	WFO	MORRIS MAXEVITCH SHARNOFF, was	Int.Sec-C	9/16/48	100-6959
146-7-896	ARTHUR L. SABO	7/30/46	N.Y.	GEORGE NICULAE VOCILA, was	SecMat-C	5/24/48	100-124017
146-7-931	GEORGE KEEFER	3/19/47	LosAng	VICTOR CUBARKIN	SecMat-R	5/11/48	65-7211
146-7-942	FREDERICK M. CONNORS	11/23/48	Bstn	MARY CARR BOGGS SOUTHARD, was	Int.Sec-C	12/15/48	100-9673
*146-7-945	WM. ELVIN DAVIS	1/27/49	SanFr	CELESTE STRACK, was	Int.Sec-C	2/17/49	100-46417

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146-7-947	LEWIS E. GLENN	5/8/46	Wash,DC	EDWARD ALONZO FELDEMIS	SecMat-C	7/1/48	100-11758
146-7-4139	JOSEPH C. LEARNED	11/30/48	Denver	JAMES AILANDER	SecMat-C	12/15/48	100-2845
146-7-4145	GEORGE W. SMITH	9/22/48	SanFr	LLOYD WALLACE LEHMANN	Int.Sec-C	10/11/48	100-99617
146-7-4203	SAC C.W.STEIN	9/2/48	Anchrg	BERTEL JAMES McCARTY, was	SecMat-C	10/22/48	100-55516
146-7-4210	HOWARD E.TRENT, Jr.	9/26/46	Newk	THEODORE ALBERT GALL, was	SecMat-C		100-128499
146-7-4154	EDWARD H.MackENZIE	5/8/47	N.Y.	SAMUEL KOZIER	SecMat-C	5/11/48	100-74871
146-7-4155	FRANCIS J. WALSH	11/5/48	Buffl	JOSEPH GREEN	Int.Sec-C	11/23/48	100-55321
*146-7-4166	ROY L. ERICKSON	1/14/49	SanFr	ARTIE BROWN, was	Int.Sec-C	2/10/49	100-3282
146-7-4178	JAMES G. FINDLEY	12/10/48	LosAng	ROSE NATHAN SPECTOR, was	SecMat-C	1/11/49	100-44116
*146-7-4221	THOMAS M.MURPHY	1/24/49	NewHav	HAROLD RANSOM PETERS, wa, aka	SecMat-C	2/3/49	100-331401
146-7-4235	THOMAS F.McLAUGHLIN, Jr	7/20/48	Bostn	JOSEPH JAMES QUINLAN	Int.Sec-R		100-351560
146-7-4247	PAUL R. BIBLER	10/22/48	Alby	RUDOLPH ELLIS, was	SecMat-C	11/8/48	100-1423
146-7-3857	ROBERT T. MC IVER	12/27/48	KnCty	HORACE BANCROFT DAVIS	Int.Sec-C	2/18/49	65-30623
146-7-3862	JOHN D. COPENHAVER	11/13/44	Nwk	ALBERT DE MAID, wa	SecMat-C	5/14/48	100-61912
146-7-3882	ROYCE B. THOMPSON	12/28/48	Savnh	NATHAN ROSS, was	Int.Sec-C	1/10/49	100-15862
146-7-3910	JOHN W. SCHALLER	9/28/48	Milwk	JOHN MICHAEL HETTS, was	SecMat-C	10/8/48	100-52120
*146-7-3951	JAMES R.McQUEEN	1/25/49	Indps	JULIUS SEVERIN REMS	SecMat-C	2/18/49	100-64161
146-7-38-36	DAN J. SULLIVAN	11/17/48	Alby	HELEN BRANDON SPIEGEL, was	Int.Sec-C	12/3/48	100-271759
146-7-37-711	JACK R. McDOWD	1/19/49	Detrt	SYLVIA GOSMAN ALSTON	SecMat-C	2/11/49	100-252975

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146-7-37-722	MARCUS M. BRIGHT	12/13/48	LosAng	ANNE DAVIS SHORE, was	SecMat-C	2/14/49	100-16402
146-7-37-782	C. RAY HALL	3/16/44	Charl	RAYMOND ROSS BAKER, was	IntSec-C	5/24/48	100-265591
146-7-37-788	ROBT. E. TORRENCE	1/17/49	Detr	JOSEPH BERNSTEIN, was	SecMat-C	2/10/49	100-68623
146-7-37-216	JAS. J. HILL	7/31/46	KasC	NATHAN BERMAN	Int. Sec-C	5/20/48	
146-7-23-21	JOS. A. CANALE	6/18/46	Chg.	INA SILBAR	Int. Sec-C	5/11/48	100-55558
146-7-23-222	JOS. P. McMAHON	12/13/48	Chig	CVARARD COWAN HALL, wa	SecMat-C	12/28/48	100-40169
146-7-23-232	TOM K. KERR	3/20/43	Chig	LYDIA OKEN, was	Int. Sec-C	5/20;48	
146-7-23-234	HOWARD A. KING	9/2/48	Chig	ZACK KRETH, wa	Int. Sec-C	9/21/48	61-8494
146-7-23-49	GUY HOTTEL, SAC	11/17/48	Wash, DC	DONALD HENDERSON, wa	Int. Sec-C	12/13/48	100-7494
146-7-23-249	J. F. DESMOND	11/29/41	Chgo	MARTHA NOVAK	Int. Sec-C	10/20/48	100-17319
146-7-23-97	LOUIS H. BEIGHEDER	1/2/45	Ptbg	PAUL HODOS	Int. Sec-C	10/6/48	100-12675
146-7-57-211	ELWOOD D. LEARN	12/31/48	LosAng	KENNETH FREDERICK OSTHIMER, was	SecMat-C	2/11/49	61-9191
146-7-57-239	VRYL E. LEICHLITER	1/7/49	Clvld	ESTHER SWEITZER WILLIAMS	Int. Sec-C	1/25/49	100-142074
146-7-57-263	PALMER M. BOKEN	2/1/49	Clvld	HELEN PETERKA MCCARTNEY, was	Int. Sec-C	2/21/49	100-1931
146-7-57-291	RALPH W. MILLS	3/14/47	LosAng	ZALMAN ZELAZNEK, was	SecMat-C	3/14/47	100-105706
146-7-57-295	FRANK G. DOUDS	11/2/48	Clvld	KALMAN MATYAS BELU KUBINYI	SecMat-C		
146-7-9-2	ALBERT E. TOWNSEND, Jr	1/7/49	LtlRock	DOMENICO ZINI, was	Int. Sec-C	1/25/49	100-36329
146-7-9-17	ALBERT E. TOWNSEND, Jr	11/22/48	LtlRck	HARRY JAMES HARRISON, was	SecMat-C	12/15/48	100-181097
146-7-11-52	MORRIS M. DeJEAN	12/9/48	SanFr	EMILE ROBIN, was	SecMat-C	1/3/49	100-19488

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*146-7-11-116	ROY L. ERICKSON	1/24/49	SanFr	WILLIAM SCHNEIDERMAN	Int.Sec-C	2/9/49	61-7618
146-7-11-128	JULE R. HERBERT	2/16/49	SanFr	BENJAMIN SAMUEL GORIN	SecMat-C	3/3/49	100-78089
146-7-11-133	E. RAY MILLER	10/27/48	SanFr	ISSAC EOLKOFF, was	Int.Sec-C	11/18/48	100-19248
146-7-11-152	PHILLIP M.BROOKS	12/31/48	SanFr	HELEN KENDRICK PELL, wa	SecMat-C	12/31/48	100-25386
146-7-1-4	CHARLES L.CARROLL	9/16/48	Birmgh	HARRY O. MAYFIELD, was	Int.Sec-C	10/5/48	100-46748
146-7-1-50	JAMES L. FUGH	9/18/48	Birmgh	OSCAR BOYANT, was	Int.Sec-C	10-5/58	100-52948

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146-7-5130	James F. Kelly	9-21-48	Cleveland	Communist Infiltration of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America - CIO	IS-C	10-5-48	100-26912
*146-7-4773	Allen Gillies	1-7-49	San Juan	Juan Antonio Rosado	IS-C	2-7-49	100-34837
*146-7-4755	Charles E. Leclair	1-31-49	Cincinnati	David H. Levinson, WAS	Security Matter-C	2-15-49	100-19176
146-7-4800	John W. Schaller	12-1-48	Milwaukee	John Allen Bjorklund, WAS	Security Matter-C	12-17-48	100-30787
146-7-4834	James T. Mooney	12-8-48	Pittsburgh	Gabor Kish, Jr. WAS	IS-C	12-23-48	100-46268
*146-7-4839	John J. Thompson	1-31-49	Los Angeles	Sylvia Blumberg nee " Rosenberg, was	IS-C	12-18-49	100-16938
146-7-4842	Byron E. McCall	11-12-48	Okla City	Opal Howard Lee, was	Security Matter-C	11-24-49	100-53095
146-7-4845	William P. Diggs	10-27-48	Detroit	John Walter Herl, was	Security Matter-C	11-10-48	100-66939
146-7-4847	Russell S. Garner	10-29-43	New York	Howard Eugene Johnson, Jr. WA	IS-C	5-11-48	100-72224
146-7-4898	Oscar J. Conrad	4-4-45	Newark	James Friedman, WAS	Security Matter-C	6-14-48	100-117725
146-7-4941	Ray C. Compton	1-18-49	Albany	Max Granich, was	IS-R (refer S-IS)	2-2-49	100-88434
146-7-4505	Edwin R. Tully	10-3-47	New York	Mary S. Kogge, was	Security Matter-C	5-24-48	100-367432
146-7-4593	Joseph A. Canale	10-14-46	Chicago	Alice Prentiss Barrows WA	IS-C	5-12-48	100-1591
146-7-4597	Robert A. Collier	3-24-45	WFO	Mrs. Costos Alexiou, WAS	Security Matter-C	5-25-48	100-117434

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146-7-4603	Raymond H. Porter	11-1-48	Detroit	Zeno Eugene Engle, WAS	Security Matter-C	11-18-48	100-17766
146-7-4609	Francis J. Walsh	10-26-48	Buffalo	Henry Field	Security Matter-C	11-15-48	100-114263
146-7-4613	James T. Haverly	9-10-48	New Haven	Doris Bloom, WAS	IS-C	10-12-48	100-72786
146-7-4622	Vyrl E. Leichter	11-19-48	Cleveland	David Katz	IS-C	12-16-48	100-96556
146-7-79-271	Emory M. Gregg	1-24-46	New York	Johannes Rida WAS	Internal Security-R	6-22-48	100-343220
146-7-80-10	Anker B. Harbo	11-15-44	WFO	Hazel Virginia Dawson	Security Matter-C	5-11-48	100-16180
146-7-74-103	Roland S. Torn	11-29-48	Houston	Will Earle	IS-C	12-15-48	100-40396
146-7-74-126	William P. Diggs	11-5-48	Detroit	Mason Smith	Security Matter-C	11-24-48	100-23569
146-7-74-133	Joe D. Jamieson	10-29-48	Houston	Hurcell Kenneth Deushare WAS	IS-C	11-15-48	100-23569
*146-7-74-135	James Michael Kennedy	2-2-49	Boston-	Robert Ellis Hawkes, WAS	Security Matter-C	2-17-49	100-26872
146-7-74-142	Roland S. Torn	11-30-48	Houston	Aaron Irving Marks, WAS	IS-C	12-23-49	100-66299
146-7-74-165	Wright Patton	11-17-48	New Orleans	Joe Lloyd Wright	"	12-2-48	100-30960
*146-7-74-172	Joe D. Jamison	1-28-49	Houston	Mrs. Henry Joseph Edward Blount		2-18-49	100-41781
146-7-75-18	Ardis C. Hopper	11-24-48	Houston	Mrs. Henry Herbert Hamm, WA	Security Matter-C	12-15-48	100-141628
146-7-76-9	John E. Keary	9-23-48	New Orleans	Walter Albert Evans	"	10-5-48	100-5095
146-7-76-169	Hubert H. Finzel	9-16-43	NYC	Louisa Morena Lopez, was	"	5-27-48	
146-7-77-31	Otto R. Bowden	2-3-42	Salt Lake City	Minoru Fukumitsu	IS-J	None	

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146-7-77-42	A. Glenwood Gilliland	12-9-48	St Louis	James Frederick Forest WAS	Internal Security-C	12-27-48	100-23126
146-7-77-83	Daniel Thomas, Jr	11-9-48	Detroit	Ernest E Ellis	Security Matter-C	12-3-48	100-207042
146-7-77-86	Richard C. Crane	11-5-48	Honolulu	Dwight James Freeman WA	Internal Security-C	11-30-48	100-24106
146-7-72-14	William H. Rockett	2-27-48	Newark	Wm. Benjamin Haber, was	SM-C	5-10-48	100-65318
146-7-72-26	Wm. N. Lawrence	11-3-48	Memphis	Edwin K. McCrea et al	IS-C	11-19-48	100-37016
146-7-73-14	Aubrey Elliott	11-3-48	Dallas	Jose Estrada	SM-C	11-17-48	100-21293
146-7-74-30	W.B. Adair	9-28-40	San Antonio	Homer Brooks	IS-C	5-11-48	
146-7-74-44	Leon C Prier	11-18-48	Miami	Frances Woods Sapphire	SM-C	12-3-48	100-100759
146-7-74-59	Joe D. Jamieson	11-26-48	Houston	Willie Kindle, wa	"	12-18-48	100-40265
146-7-74-61	Joe D. Jamieson	10-22-48	Houston	James Franklin Merrill, was	"	10-22-48	100-26927
*146-7-64-476	James T. Mooney	1-25-49	Pitts.	Stephen Gavura	SM-C	2-15-49	100-223749
146-7-64-510	Lawrence E. Thompson	7-23-48	Pitts.	Geo. C. Matta	"	8-3-48	100-226083
146-7-64-529	Lloyd H. Nelson	2-2-49	Pitts.	Daniel Cioccio, was	"	2-18-49	100-239412
146-7-64-546	Dean M. Howen	12-30-48	Pitts.	Morris Yee Steinberg	IS-C	1-12-49	100-110645
*146-7-64-547	Chas. L. Williams	12-31-48	"	Alexander Staber, wa	SM-C	1-28-49	100-3443
146-7-64-567	Vyrl E. Leichter	1-13-49	Cleve.	Freud Haug	IS-C	2-4-49	100-132618
" -583	Allen F. Frei	11-12-48	Los Ang.	John Kossert	SM-C	11-26-48	100-258461

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<del>146-7-64-585</del>	Joseph A. Canale	8-20-46	Chicago	Barbara Shore, was	SM-C	May 1948	100-259892
#146-7-64-164	Will. A. Struthers	12-23-48	Pitts.	Geo. Fowler Clement, was	SM-C	1-18-49	100-32517
146-7-62-906	Rob. F. Mahler	11-2-48	Phila.	Sylvia Geiselman	SM-C	11-24-48	100-263766
146-7-62-926	Rich. C. Hitchcock	11-1-48	Phila.	Monroe Louis Kessler, was	SM-C	12-2-48	100-3515
146-7-62-937	Rob. H. Dreher	1-24-45	Phila.	Louis Heller, was	IS-C	5-19-48	100-226816
146-7-62-975	Vincent N. Vesely	4-9-45	Phila.	Wm. M. Tumarkin	IS-C	5-27-48	100-211998
146-7-62-976	John F. Sutton	5-21-45	Phila.	Mitchell Walter Schaffer	SM-C	5-28-48	
146-7-62-981	Joseph R. Marszalek	12-17-48	NY	Isaac Willis Pinkett, Jr was	SM-C	12-30-48	
146-7-62-1010	Leo S. Brenneisen	5-8-47	Phoex.	Joseph Harris Levy	SM-C	5-27-48	
146-7-62-1084	John W. Dooley	11-4-46	Phila.	Isaiah Litvackoff	IS-R		100-341540
146-7-1907	Marcus M. Bright	9-14-48	L.A.	Benjamin Margolis, was	IS-C	10-11-48	100-25130
*146-7-1922	Kermit S. Midthun	1-18-49	San. Fran.	Paul Anderson Cecil Heide	IS-C	2-8-49	100-20361
146-7-1924	John F. Burke	12-10-48	"	Hursel Wm. Alexander, was	IS-C	1-4-49	100-4965
146-7-1930	Robt. H. Egan	6-21-43	L.A.	Robt. Edwin Tennery, was	IS-C Custodial Detention	5-11-48	100-5994
*146-7-1936	Geo. J. Nagel	1-19-49	L.A.	Geo. Raymond Ashby, wa	SM-C	2-16-49	100-52423

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146-7-1936	Merle L. Parker	4-14-47	L.A.	George Raymond Ashby, wa	SM-C	2-16-49	100-52423
*146-7-1937	Romney Stewart	1-3-49	L.A.	Louis Baron, was	IS-C	2-11-49	100-9766
146-7-1938	Bernarr M. Ptacek	9-17-48	L.A.	John Howard Lawson, was	IS-C	10-11-48	100-2449
146-7-1941	Joseph A. Canale	1-27-47	Chicago	Richard Lawrence Criley, was	SM-C	5-11-48	100-26567
146-7-1947	Donald J. Kennedy	11-3-48	San Fran	Geo. Richard Anderson	IS-C	12-7-48	100-2685
*146-7-1954	Samuel W. West, Jr.	1-24-49	"	Leon Joseph Vannier, was	SM-C	2-15-49	100-54716
146-7-23-293	Jay H. Sikkenga	6-13-44	Chicago	Wm. Jos. Sheehan	IS-C	5-11-48	
146-7-23-122	Jos. A. Canale	11-25-46	"	Leonard Levy, was	SM-C	5-11-48	100-47298
146-7-23-160	Earl H. Williams	8-27-43	Des Moines	Fuddy Holly	SM-C	5-24-48	100-10229
146-7-23-162	Chas. E. Perrin	6-24-46	Chicago	Hart Edw. Baker	SM-C	5-12-48	
146-7-23-366	Jos. P. McMahon	10-19-48	Chicago	Eugene Victor Jusinski	SM-C	11-2-48	100-99362
146-7-23-454	Jos. A. Canale	1-7-47	Chicago	Conrad Alexander Komonowski	IS-C	5-27-48	100-188624
146-7-23-453	Jeremiah J. Hurley	9-13-48	"	Edward Starr, was	IS-C	10-7-48	100-12295
146-7-4000	Jack S. Kampton	11-30-48	L.A.	Ned Sparks, was	IS-C	-	100-10017
*146-7-4010	Romney Stewart	1-6-49	"	Ben Dobbs, wa	"	2-15-49	100-17657
146-7-4012	Joseph G. Learned	11-29-48	Denver	William Dietrich	"	12-16-48	100-10999
146-7-4014	Welford E. Garner	9-27-48	Seattle	Jerry J. O'Connell	"	10-19-48	100-40192
*146-7-4019	Patrick D. Putnam	2-3-49	Balt.	Wm. Hallinan Wood, was	"	2-18-49	100-35366

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146-7-4030	Frank C. Douds	10-5-48	Cleveland	Hyman Lumer, was	IS-C	10-21-48	100-71811
146-7-4043	Theron D. Rushing	11-10-48	Detroit	Chester L. Burke, wa	SM-C	11-26-48	
146-7-4060	Elmer C. Mullen	11-26-48	Phila	Solomon Haas, was	"	12-24-48	61-10112
*146-7-4066	Julian R. Blodgett	1-21-49	L.A.	Edgar Morse Smith	"	2-16-49	100-50216
146-7-4078	charged out by Coplan	3-8-48		American Civil Liberties Union	(correspondence)		
146-7-3551	Fred Russell Elldridge	10-10-44	San Fran	Harriet Gertrude Eddy	IS-C	10-11-48	110-1552
146-7-21-0	Richard B. Stull	8-19-48	Honolulu	Frederick K. Kamahouhou	SM-C	9-7-48	
146-7-21-18	Wm. F. Doyle	4-12-48	"	John Ernest Reineke	"	7-17-48	61-9654
146-7-21-36	Geo. H. Murphy	11-16-48	Chicago	Frank John Kornacker	IS-C	12-17-48	100-87996
146-7-21-55	J. Philip O'Brien	11-30-48	Honolulu	Robert Walter McElrath	"	12-15-48	100-38459
146-7-21-0	"	12-7-48	"	Jack Haruké Kawano	"	12-23-48	100-26164
146-7-21-97	Richard B. Stull	11-2-48	"	Rachel Kazuyo Saiki	"	11-24-48	Bulet 10-3-47
146-7-21-98	John I. Condon	8-12-48	"	Ichiro Izuka	"	5-26-48	-
146-7-21-99	Wade E. Knapp	10-15-48	"	Mrs. Adele Kensinger	"	10-29-48	100-43566
*146-7-3674	John A. Hebenstreit	1-24-49	Phila	Henry Rhine, was	"	2-15-49	100-44434
146-7-2490	Norman B. Schmidt	12-15-48	Boston	Martin Setrak Javian, was	SM-C	1-10-49	100-23311
146-7-2491	Robert E. Tivnin	12-29-48	New Haven	Kieve Liskofsky, was	"	1-10-49	100-39312

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*146-7-2494	Joseph B. Dickerson	1-4-49	San Fran	Mrs. Elva L. Lapin, was	IS-C	2-7-49	61-10802
146-7-2515	Wallace R. Hoaglund	1-14-47	Detroit	Joseph Gerbert, was	"	5-11-48	100-12955
146-7-2536	David A. Wible	2-10-47	Cleveland	Donald Theodore Cox, was	"	5-11-48	100-37015
146-7-62-685	E. William Trainor	11-18-48	Phila	Sidney B. Levy	SM-C	12-2-48	100-222079
146-7-2625	John W. Schaller	11-9-48	Milw.	Melvin Joseph Heirnitz	"	11-23-48	
146-7-2628	Allan Gillins	12-27-45	San Juan	Jose Antonio Lanauze-Rulon, WA	IS-C	5-20-48	100-7907
146-7-2631	Thomas H. Horton	10-7-48	L.A.	Nancy Reed	"	11-5-48	100-24863
146-7-2638	Joseph R. Marszalek	12-20-48	Balt.	Bernadette Trost, was	SM-C	1-10-49	100-25365
146-7-2647	Robert E. Kehres	7-25-46	Cleve.	Peter Zvara, wa	"	5-11-48	100-44181
146-7-4418	Courtland J. Jones	11-10-48	WFO	Gertrude Johanna Haessler, was	IS-C	12-2-48	100-41393
146-7-4425	Donald P. Adams	10-13-48	NY	Carl Vedro, was	"	11-2-48	100-122720
146-7-4455	Oliver T Mansfield	8-10-48	Portland	Frank Richard Stovall, was	"	8-25-48	100-34433
*146-7-4460	Hugo P. Blandori	1-6-49	New Haven	John Bridge	SM-C	1-28-49	100-54032
*146-7-4464	Donald J. Kennedy	12-31-48	San Fran	Israel Richard Gladstein, was	IS-C	2-8-49	100-8174
146-7-4476	James Paxton	10-28-48	Detroit	Philip Schatz	IS-C	11-10-48	100-58699

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146-7-4483	Joseph F. Smith	12-15-48	San Fran	Walter John Stack, was	IS-C	1-4-49	100-10785
*146-7-4123	Arthur E. Dooley	1-27-49	NY	Sam Pevzner	"	2-4-49	100-52137
146-7-4124	Edw. E. Abbott	10-25-48	LA	Morris Rapaport, was	IS-R	11-12-48	100-20208
*146-7-4131	Steve S. Carter	1-6-49	Seattle	Henry P. Huff, was	IS-C	2-4-49	100-8478
146-7-26-35	Chas. D. Johnson	12-13-48	Ind.	Frederick Wilbert Fulford	SM-C	1-5-49	65-35715
146-7-26S-8	George W. Hall	12-1-48	"	Joseph Gyurko, Sr.	"	12-17-48	100-40595
*146-7-26S-11	Merle L. Parker	1-4-49	L.A.	Norman Micheals Hazelrigg	"	2-15-49	65-5097
146-7-26S-14	Bliss Morton	8-28-41	Ind.	Alice Virginia Bond	IS-R	5-10-48	61-10218
146-7-26S-34	James R. McQueen	12-27-48	"	Anthony Andrew Burches	SM-C	1-10-49	98-3003
146-7-26S-35	J. C. Bills	10-1-41	Chicago	Philip Bart	IS-R	5-21-48	100-3284
146-7-26S-49	Donald R. Lash	11-8-48	Ind.	James Arthur Scott	SM-C	5-24-48	65-21242
146-7-26S-92	James F. Kelly	6-8-45	Ind.	Herbert Kaufman, Jr	IS-C Hatch Act	5-27-48	100-26271
146-7-26S-136	Harry F. Howard	12-3-48	"	Morton Maurice Pazol	SM-C	12-16-48	100-205370
*146-7-26S-167	James R. McQueen	12-24-48	"	Zenovy Borisoff	"	2-15-49	100-42598
146-7-26S-180	John R. Smock	3-19-47	"	Louise Zinn	"	5-20-48	100-138082
146-7-26S-182	Chas. W. Grubb	10-13-48	Ind.	Katherine Erlich Hyndman	IS-C	11-4-48	100-52421
"	"	10-7-48	"	Ralph Lemont Hyndman	"	10-19-48	100-102144

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146-7-26S-184	Carlyle N. Reed	12-23-46	Ind.	Albert Timothy Malis	SM-C	5-10-48	100-34719
"	Robt. M. Stevenson	7-13-44	"	"	"	5-10-48	"
146-7-58-345	Harland D. Shaw	11-10-48	Cincinnati	Forest Woodson Payne	IS-C	11-24-48	100-50021
146-7-58-390	Lawrence L. Phipps	2-13-48	"	Arthur Lloyd Garfield, was	IS-C	5-28-48	
146-7-58-428	Paul Noel	12-14-48	"	Frank Wm. Young	IS-C	1-10-49	100-182899
146-7-58-436	John R. Vicars	2-11-47	"	Julia Jacob	"	5-12-48	100-208042
146-7-58-442	Jos. A. Verica	11-15-48	"	Joseph Sustik	SM-C	12-2-48	100-215572
146-7-58-443	Wm. J. Baird	1-27-43	Louisville	Victor Perl	IS-C	5-20-48	
146-7-85-253	John W. Schaller	6-7-48	Milwaukee	George Paul	Custodial Detention SM-C	6-24-48	100-24715
146-7-85-294	Roland S. Torn	11-30-48	Houston	"Changed" Frances Josephine La Boa, was, Mrs. Benjamin Berlin, Frances Berlin, Franceska Berlin	SM-C	11-30-48	61-9361
*146-7-85-340	John W. Schaller	12-24-48	Milwaukee	Mortimer Altman	IS-C	2-15-49	100-128371
146-7-85-390	Robert S. Plantz	6-22-48	NY	David Montrose Barnett	SM-C	7-9-48	100-208849
146-7-85-393	John W. Schaller	8-20-48	Milwaukee	Dr. Lewis Cohen, wa Dr. Louis Cohen	SM-C	9-8-48	100-199002
146-7-85-395	John W. Schaller	7-26-48	Milwaukee	Frank Ferrero	SM-C	8-4-48	100-72373
146-7-85-409	Geo. D. O'Connor	1-22-44	Chicago	Arthur Vincent Naegle	SM-C	5-11-48	100-215616
*146-7-85-436	Wesley P. Glewwe	12-28-48	Milwaukee	Mrs. William Kiilunen, was	SM-C	2-16-49	100-183246

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146-7-85-457	John W. Schaller	5-10-48	Milwaukee	Ethel Isaacs	SM-C	6-17-48	100-235148
146-7-85-462	John W. Schaller	9-30-48	"	Matt Waino Pennala, was	SM-C	10-12-48	100-178973
146-7-85-479	John W. Schaller	7-28-48	"	Mary Elizabeth Keith, was	SM-C	8-19-48	100-259986
146-7-85-481	M.W. Meekins	6-15-48	"	Charles John Ranger, wa " " Ragawskas	SM-C	6-28-48	100-260534
146-7-229	Louis H. Beigbeder	9-28-48	Boston	Mary Wilhelmina Kolehmainen, was	SM-C	10-13-48	100-195336
146-7-320	J. Robt. Sullivan	12-3-47	L.A.	Shuju Fujii, wa	IS-R	5-26-48	100-2923
*146-7-350	Edward E. Abbott	1-13-49	L.A.	Sarah Becker Bigelman, was	SM-C	2-15-49	100-219817
146-7-352	Virgil Q. Cox	3-24-44	L.A.	Dr. V.A.K. Tashjian, etal	IS-C	5-11-48	100-17342
*146-7-418	Lloyd C. Leenhuis	1-13-49	Miami	Louis Berinhout, was	SM-C	2-4-49	61-9612
146-7-65-643	Allan Gillies	1-6-49	San Juan	Consuelo Burgos De Saez Corales	IS-C	none	100-26857
146-7-65-707	James P. Wooten	11-16-48	NY	Conrado Lopez-Roque was	SM-C	11-30-48	100-234432
146-7-65-724	Jack West	9-14-48	San Juan	Manuel Rodriguez-Nunez	SM-N	10-5-48	100-245012
146-7-65-851	Louis A. Munoz	1-20-49	San Juan	Jose Cruz-Estrada, was	SM-N	2-18-49	100-295578
146-7-65-1029	Robert J. Ashens	9-9-48	San Juan	Juan Antonio Leon-Ramirez, was	SM-N	9-28-48	none
146-7-65-1028	Joseph F. Coursey, Jr.	8-11-48	San Juan	Manuel N. Noguerras, wa Manolin	SM-N	8-20-48	none

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146-7-65-1025	Lowell Dunham	8-16-43	San Juan	Rafael Lopez-Ruiz was	Custodial Detention-M	5-24-48	none
146-7-64-660	Lawrence E. Thompson	8-3-48	Pitts.	Anna Pusec Devunich was	SM-C	8-12-48	100-35486
146-7-65-29	Allan Gillies	12-17-48	San Juan	Carlos Sandoval Del Valle, was	SM-C	12-17-48	100-94882
146-7-65-186	Richard Bert Carter	8-11-48	"	Ovidio Marty- Pabon, was	SM-C	8-23-48	100-45478
146-7-65-286	Jack West	9-17-48	"	Jose Enamorado Guesta	IS-C	10-5-48	100-4503
146-7-65-305	Robert J. Ashens	12-22-48	"	Francisco Hernandez Vargas, was	SM-N	1-25-49	100-177674
146-7-65-555	Jack West	9-22-48	San Juan	Pablo Rosado Ortiz, was	IS-M	10-5-48	None
146-7-64-294	Thomas T. Wilkinson	2-4-47	Pitts.	Dorothy Sloze	SM-C	5-11-48	100-1053
146-7-64-256	John R. Mitchell	11-24-48	Pitts.	Mack McCollough, was	SM-C	12-24-48	100-15837
146-7-64-231	Chas. E. Pelletier	11-30-48	Boston	Stephen Thomas Murin	SM-C	12-15-48	100-92958
146-7-64-208	Edward J. Thill	12-22-48	Buffalo	Hugh Joseph Harley, Jr. was	IS-C	1-18-49	100-13674
146-7-64-200	Donald L. Coffin	5-19-48	Seattle	Narodni Glasnik	IS-C	6-14-48	100-10123
146-7-64-379	David J. Reid	9-23-48	Pitts.	Herbert Louis Glickman	SM-C	10-8-48	100-202357
146-7-64-446	Chas. A. Austin	11-9-48	Pitts.	Robert Hoffman Liner	SM-C	12-15-48	100-135443
146-7-64-451	Lawrence E. Thompson	8-2-48	"	Charles Vulck, was	SM-C	8-13-48	100-171649



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146-7-16-38	William W. Patton	3-12-47	Detroit	Jules Yanover	SM-C	5-20-48	100-44407
*146-7-16-46	Wm. G. Osborn	1-27-49	Balt.	Jack Sam Zucker	SM-C	2-18-49	100-8745
146-7-16-49	John C. Wilson	3-9-44	NY	Eva Budd	SM-C	5-11-48	100-430
146-7-16-63	L.B. nanes, Jr.	5-13-47	Balt.	Helen Rosenfeld Schuerler	"	6-17-48	100-6138
146-7-16-69	P.F. Sharkey	12-20-48	S. Fran.	Lucy Hancock	"	1-10-49	100-11738
*146-7-16-74	Stephen A. Smith	1-25-49	WFO	Shirley Mislove Taylor	IS-C	2-18-49	100-1190
146-7-16-75	Frank J. Smith	9-30-48	N.Y.	Doxey Alphonso Wilkerson wa: Edward Ehrlich	"		100-6611
*146-7-16-195	Stephen A. Smith	1-7-49	WFO	Edward Young	SM-C	2-7-49	
146-7-16-203	P.R. Alker	10-13-48	Newark	Sol Yasney	SM-C	10-29-48	
146-7-16-216	John A. Swartz	12-11-44	WFO	Gertrude Evans	"	5-24-48	
146-7-16-220	Jesse C. Parker	12-2-48	Balt.	Joseph Pearl Henderson	"	12-15-48	100-237430
146-7-16-222	F.M. Fawcett	11-24-48	WFO	Annie Stein	IS-C	12-15-48	100-11481
"	"	"	"	Arthur Stein	"	"	100-121267
146-7-16-251	Wm. R. Cornelison	7-13-48	WFO	Rosario James Pistone	SM-C	7-28-48	100-44253
146-7-16-282	Peter J. Nero	6-14-48	L.A.	Warden Calhoun McDonald	"	7-7-48	100-23155
146-7-16-303	W.A. Anderson	10-7-48	Chicago	Elayne R. Goldstein	"	10-19-48	
146-7-16-306	Carl E. Graham	10-26-48	WFO	Thomas Theodore Hurney	IS-C	11-15-48	100-271802
146-7-16-316	"	10-5-48	"	Gertrude Natalie	"	10-21-48	100-271802

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146-7-12-1200	John M. Cashel	4-5-46	L.A.	Albert Elliott Byler, was	SM-C	5-25-48	
*146-7-12-1213	Charles G. Cusick	1-31-49	L.A.	Evelyn Auerbuck	SM-C	2-10-49	100-52317
146-7-12-1215	Wilbert H. Kehe	10-16-48	S. Fran.	Mrs. Elaine M. Rose, wa	SM-C	5-23-48	
*146-7-12-1218	J. Robert Sullivan	1-14-49	L.A.	Mignon Rollins Jenkyns	"	2-15-49	100-227438
"	-1224 Merle L. Parker	3-25-47	L.A.	George Earl Alford	"	5-11-48	
"	-1230 George M. Gibson	12-6-48	L.A.	Sydney Edward Ballam, Jr. was	"	12-29-48	100-132118
"	-1236 John E. Keane	12-10-48	L.A.	George Victor Blaine, was	"	12-29-48	100-291127
"	-1247 Warren W. Richmond	12-6-48	S. Fran	Bernard Vaughn Baley, was	"	12-29-48	100-204734
"	-1280 J. Marshall Bates	11-7-46	L.A.	Max Volman, was	"	5-11-48	100-105888
"	-1294 John D. Logan	7-1-43	L.A.	Ruben Venger	Custodial Detention - C	5-11-48	100-105886
*146-7-12- 1403	I. T. Weeks	1-10-49	L.A.	William Levine	SM-C	2-17-49	100-6504
146-7-12-1404	Merle L. Parker	12-15-48	L.A.	Joseph Lewitzky	"	12-30-48	100-257553
*146-7-12-1406	Lawrence E. Way	1-19-49	L.A.	Paul Feinberg	"	2-15-48	100-55191
*146-7-12-1439	Chester C. Orton	4-7-47	L.A.	Rosalyn Sieger, wa	"	5-26-48	100-231777
*146-7-12-1445	Robt. I. Ronksley	1-11-49	L.A.	Martial Chatman	"	2-16-49	100-260933
146-7-12-1450	Chas. C. Cusick	12-28-48	L.A.	Coleen Ellen Berkebile	"	1-11-49	100-188425

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146-7-12-1459	Sidney M. Wolf	3-17-47	L.A.	Leo Healy Townsend, wa	IS-C	5-27-48	100-261704
146-7-12-1459	Sidney M. Wolf	5-14-46	WFO	John Stenhouse, aka	IS-H.A.	8-19-48	100-263224
146-7-12-1477	Paul W. Gibbs	4-14-47	L.A.	Byron Karl Taylor, wa	SM-C	5-27-48	100-263379
*146-7-12-1482	John R. Higgins, Jr.	1-19-49	L.A.	Katherine Honig Wesley	SM-C	2-16-49	100-262213
146-7-12-1482	Robert W. Hollman	4-11-47	L.A.	"	"	5-11-48	100-262213
*146-7-12-1484	Robt. G. Burke	12-16-48	L.A.	Abraham Goldberg	"	2-10-49	100-263639
146-7-12-1488	Phillip J. Reilly	9-7-48	L.A.	Helen Monfried Fisher	IS-C	12-22-48	65-51844
146-7-13-12	Robt. M. Leonard	12-7-48	Butte	Reid Robinson	"	12-29-48	100-12875
*146-7-13-12	Alden Sheffield	1-31-49	St Paul	Allan D. McNeil	"	2-15-49	100-12875
146-7-13-31	John J. Buckley	12-17-48	St Louis	"	"	12-29-49	100-132336
146-7-13-50	Louis D. Nelan	11-16-48	Denver	Harry Croxdale Rogers	SM-C	12-2-48	100-15915
146-7-12-1768	Leonard L. Wolf	12-21-48	S.F.	Barton London Abbott	SM-SWP	1-5-49	100-341251
*146-7-12-1799	Oliver M. Fletcher	1-26-49	Detroit	Harold Fox	SM-SWP	2-15-49	
146-7-13-1809	John M. Stolzenhaly	4-16-47	NY	Egon Breiner	IS-R	5-11-48	100-221010
146-7-13-1816	Roland S. Torn	1-29-46	L.A.	Osrik Sergei Kapantseff	"	5-25-48	100-332923
146-7-12-1817	V.I. Parry	3-7-41	L.A.	Harry Howard	"	5-25-48	no ref

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146-7-13-1818	Merle L.Parker	4-5-47	L.A.	Michael Sergevitch	IS-R	5-27-48	100-339108
146-7-12-1820	Wm. L.Byrne, Jr.	12-16-48	L.A.	Michael Sergeyvitch Leshing	"	3-3-49	100-339108
146-7-13-1821	Geo.M.Gibson	7-20-48	L.A.	Louis Matlin	"	8-6-48	
*146-7-12-1825	Jack C.Spencer	1-31-49	L.A.	Bernard Gorman	SM-SWP	2-16-49	
146-7-14-108	James I.Haverty	9-9-48	New Haven	Paul Bloom	IS-C	10-5-48	100-55611
146-7-14-108	John C.Carr	12-6-48	New Haven	Eleanor Stevenson	SM-C	12-8-48	100-44809
146-7-14-118	A.E.Townsend	10-22-48	Little Rock	Leonard Farmer	IS-C	11-5-48	65-20195
146-7-82-485	John J.Stemkoski	8-20-48	Seattle	Roy Lampitt, was	SM-C	9-9-48	100-227094
"	Henry B.Savage	11-19-45	"	"	"	none	"
"	James E.Milnes	9-1-44	Seattle	"	"	9-9-48	"
146-7-82-491-	William C.Tower	5-24-48	"	Julius Bernhardt Blickfeldt, wa	"	6-25-48	
*146-7-82-497	Robert M.Leonard	1-3-49	Butte	Margaret Driggs	"	2-7-49	100-230736
146-7-82-537	Roy W. Black	3-24-47	Seattle	Marjorie Huelsbonk Rabbitt, wa	"	7-12-48	100-235300
146-7-82-548	Brenton S.Gordon	3-11-43	"	Frank Louis Kwallek, wa	"	none	
146-7-82-570	Henry G. Walker	4-16-45	NY	Wm. Henry Fisher	IS-C	5-11-48	
146-7-82-579	Charles M. Weyand	6-11-48	Seattle	Carl E. Ranta	SM-C	6-30-48	

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<del>146-7-82-620</del>	Steve S. Carter	12-3-48	Butte	Helen McCannon	SM-C	12-22-48	100-208685
✓ 146-7-84-45	Ned Willis	11-22-48	Pitts.	Henry LaFayette Franklyn, wa	"	12-15-48	
146-7-84-108	Charles E. LeClair 2-3-49		Pitts.	Gerre Eva Dorris Crockard, wa	"	none	
146-7-85-9	John W. Schaller	12-13-48	Milwaukee	James Knox Phillips, was	"	12-28-48	100-74576
146-7-85-14	John D. O'Connell 9-28-48		Milwaukee	Raymond Henry Disch	"	10-27-48	100-21265
146-7-85-19	Alexander P. LeGrand	9-16-48	Milwaukee	Fred Bassett Blair, was	IS-C	10-7-48	100-3041
*146-7-85-33	Walter L. Oblinger	1-14-49	Springfield	Max Kugan, was	SM-C	2-15-49	
146-7-85-35	John W. Schaller	9-29-48	Milwaukee	Frank Elsmor Jones, was	"	10-14-49	100-28310
146-7-85-36	Joseph W. Kriofske	9-9-48	Milwaukee	Edward Henry Nehmer, wa	"	9-24-48	100-16705
146-7-85-42	John W. Schaller	6-8-48	Milwaukee	Albin Ragauskas, was	"	6-24-48	100-40436
146-7-36-453	Richard W. Dow	9-13-48	Boston	Rev. Donald Guy Lothrop	IS-C	10-5-49	100-29870
146-7-36-457	"	<del>10-11-48</del>	"	Wm. Edw. Harrison	"	11-2-48	100-246366
146-7-36-460	Clement A. O'Brien	11-9-48	"	Donald Torney, wa	"	12-23-48	-
146-7-36-468	James A. Brennan	10-6-48	"	Anthony Jos. Passarett	SM-C	10-19-48	-
146-7-36-469	Robt G. Lawrence	11-23-48	"	Barbara Chase Oliver Lincoln Chase	"	10-23-48	100-44983

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146-7-36-480	John F. Desmond	5-3-46	Boston	Dorothy Meyers Fleischman	SM-C	5-11-48	-
146-7-36-481	Norman B. Schmidt	7-2-46	"	Sidney Rosensweig, wa	IS-SWP	9-20-48	-
146-7-36-491	John F. Lealy	5-1-46	"	Francis William Bailin, wa	SM-C	5-11-48	-
146-7-36-495	Louis H. Beigbeder	9-30-48	"	Max Cooper, wa	"	10-20-48	100-65341
146-7-36-565	"	10-8-48	"	B. Rudolph Kosi, wa	IS-C	10-20-48	100-90922
146-7-36-570	Martin J. McGinn (A)	12-28-48	NY	Marks Whittier	"	1-5-48	100-344711
146-7-36-571	Frederick M. Connors	10-5-48	Boston	Stella Kaplan Margold	"	10-13-48	100-347907
146-7-39-32	Robt. C. Norton	10-29-48	Detroit	Vanda Mazure, wa	SM-C	11-24-48	100-327219
146-7-3744	Orvis J. Averswald	9-16-46	"	Thos. Xerxes Dombrowski, wa	IS-C	5-11-48	100-3024
146-7-37-64	Mortimer Watson	9-20-48	"	Robt. Munson Taylor, wa	SM-C	10-8-48	100-117437
146-7-37-77	Jas. Paxton	11-9-48	"	Wm. Allan	IS-C	11-19-48	100-17879
146-7-37-101	Richard W. Smith	10-7-48	"	Branko John Widick, wa	SM-C	-	100-232752
146-7-37-102	Dudley S. Horth	11-18-48	Ind.	Morritz Max Kaplan	IS-C	12-17-48	100-198964
146-7-37-113	Walter L. Oblinger	11-22-41	Detroit	Merril C. Work, wa	"	3-20-48	-

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146-7-37-181	Jas. Paxton	11-17-48	Detroit	Hugio Andreas Beiswinger wa	IS-C	12-12-48	100-53077
146-7-37-194	Tom G. Osborn	10-27-48	"	Manning Samuel Green, wa	SM-C	11-16-48	100-88060
146-7-37-227	Clark P. Diggins	10-29-48	"	Jas. Oliver Widmark, wa	IS-C	11-9-48	100-19399
146-7-37-315	Thos. E. Hefferman	8-12-44	"	Helen L. Norfjor, wa	SM-C	5-20-48	100-70423
146-7-37377	Robt. C. Byrnst	3-25-47	L.A.	Helen Sazar, wa	IS-C	5-24-48	100-124399
146-7-37-482	Jos. Hyble	12-1-48	Detroit	John W. Anderson, wa	SM-C	12-30-48	100-112344
146-7-37-486	Laurence H. Nichols	11-7-46	"	Alice Newhall Ferris, wa	IS-C	5-11-48	100-46701
146-7-37-514	Mortimer C. Watson	11-18-48	"	Jack Raskin	"	12-7-48	100-176027
146-7-37-534	Louis Denham Wine	3-26-46	S.F.	Martha Crump, wa	SM-C	5-11-48	-
146-7-37-555	Mortimer C. Watson	8-6-46	Detroit	Coleman Alexander Young	"	5-20-48	-
146-7-37-559	Jos. Hyble	10-21-48	"	Fraderick Max Fisch, wa	IS-C	-	100-184713
146-7-37-608	Arthur E. Dooley	10-13-48	NY	Sampson Milgrom, wa	"	10-27-48	100-773
146-7-37-637	Daniel Thomas	11-8-48	Detroit	Emmett Thomas McCormick	SM-C	12-7-48	100-235598
146-7-37-653	Jas. Paxton	10-22-48	"	John Jos. White, wa	IS-C	-	100-227224
146-7-37-713	Wayman S. Bennett	2-15-44	"	Herman Benson	"	-	-

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146-7-4-43	Daniel B. Bryan Jr.	9-4-48	Anchorage	Wesley Wilbur Patterson	SM-C	9-16-48	100-216910
146-7-39-10	Rolland O. L'Allier	11-15-48	St Paul	Rose Ellen Mason Tillstson	IS-C	2-2-48	100-2061
146-7-39-18	Martin J. Lukoskie	9-30-48	"	Oscar Cooner, Sr. was	SM-C	10-12-48	100-30298
146-7-39-21	James Paxton	1-13-49	Detroit	Carl Winter, was	IS-C	2-10-49	100-4861
146-7-39-32	Rolland O. L'Allier	11-24-48	St Paul	Robert James Kelly, was	SM-C	12-17-48	100-25470
146-7-39-53	Erling W. Harbo	12-23-46	"	Andrew Raine	SM-C	5-25-48	
146-7-39-83	W. Albert Stewart, Jr.	9-21-48	San Diego	Richard Earl Adams, wa	"	10-4-48	100-743
146-7-39-97	Rolland O. L'Allier	9-17-48	St. Paul	Norman Berwick, was	"	10-8-48	100-10582
146-7-39-100	"	11-22-48	"	Martin Oscar Machie	"	12-20-48	100-8471
146-7-39-241	Glen R. Darnfeld	2-15-47	"	George Naurnoff	"	5-20-48	100-20016
146-7-39-329	Geo. W. Hutchison	11-26-46	Louisville	Victor Wilbur Nicholas	"	5-26-48	100-34156
146-7-38-335	John F. Meeth	11-30-48	Detroit	Larry Jacob Tankka, was	SM-C	12-22-48	100-14560
146-7-38-484	Theron D. Rushing	11-29-48	"	Joseph Wetalainen	"	11-23-48	100-18466
146-7-37-1088	Richard W. Smith	10-12-48	"	Clarence Larry Dolinski, was	"	10-28-48	
146-7-37-1089	Martin L. Crook	5-16-44	"	William Herbert Friedland	"	10-20-48	

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146-7-60-64	David R. Scruggs	11-10-48	Okla City	Roscoe Dunjee	IS-C	11-23-48	100-20076
146-7-60-66	"	11-23-48	"	Robert Davenport	SM-C	12-16-48	100-171977
146-7-60-68	"	10-27-48	"	Marshal Alvin Flynn	"	11-15-48	100-13773
146-7-60-70	"	11-3-48	"	Wm. Brice Ritchson	"	12-3-48	100-4393
146-7-60-76	"	9-30-48	"	Orien Oscar Worley	"	10-21-48	
146-7-60	"	11-2-48	"	Glenn Emerson Steele	"	11-17-48	100-17483
146-7-60-90	"	10-8-48	"	Carrie Hayes	"	10-21-48	100-186972
146-7-60-108	Gordon B. Playman	9-2-48	"	Henry Frederick Unger	"	9-15-48	100-6026
146-7-60-119	David R. Scruggs	9-29-48	"	Fred J. Bond	"	10-12-48	100-208746
*146-7-60-122	"	1-18-49	"	Wm. Hampton Hill	"	2-18-49	100-47898
146-7-60-126	"	10-8-48	"	James Arthur Compton	"	10-21-48	100-228606
146-7-60-128	"	11-3-48	"	Cornelious Brewer	"	11-15-48	
146-7-60-129	"	9-29-48	"	Eugene Poling	"	10-21-48	61-10030
146-7-60-133	"	10-5-48	"	Claud F. Wilcox	"	10-29-48	100-211712
*146-7-60-139	Albert E. Townsend, Jr.	1-8-49	Little Rock	Estelle Glass	IS-C	2-4-49	100-201547
146-7-60-155	David R. Scruggs	11-3-48	Okla City	Thomas Ray Piercey	SM-C	11-15-48	100-222877
*146-7-57-1308	Clarence Swearinger Jr.	1-14-49	Cincinnati	Blanche Laura Glinski	"	2-4-49	

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146-7-58-244	Harland D. Shaw	10-28-48	Cincinnati	Bebe A. Ober	IS-C	12-2-48	100-71768
146-7-57-1210	David J. Reid	8-3-48	Pitts.	Louis Bortz	SM-C	8-16-48	100-111222
"	Kenneth H. Dehoff	3-24-48	Cleveland	"	"	8-16-48	"
"	Clyde D. Nicoll	3-18-48	Wash DC	"	"	8-16-48	"
"	Edw. E. Kachelhoffer	2-25-48	St. Louis	"	"	8-16-48	"
"	Edw. R. Whalen	2-12-48	New Haven	"	"	"	"
146-7-57-1297	Clement A. O'Brien	10-2-46	Boston	Samuel Applebaum	"	8-13-48	
146-7-57-1163	Robt. H. Wynn	2-20-47	Cleveland	Lillian Epstein	"	5-11-48	100-260004
146-7-57-1176	John E. Keefe	3-6-46	Phila.	Frank Fisher	"	5-28-48	
146-7-57-1021	Robt H. Wynn	3-3-47	Cleveland	Peter Ivan Wenzel	"	5-11-48	100-243804
146-7-57-925	Memo to the Files prepared by Judith Coplon dated 2-13-48 re: Violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act (Re: Peoples Bookshop (Modern Bookshop) ).						100-38942
146-7-57-941	David A. Wible	2-18-48	Cleveland	Max Miller	SM-C	6-2-48	100-92517
146-7-57-924	Frank G. Douds	10-18-48	"	James Smid	IS-C	11-1-48	100-225503
146-7-57-982	W. Hammond Floyd	9-20-48	"	Henry Allen Crawford	IS-C	10-5-48	

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146-7-12-724	Ralph W. Mills	4/13/47	Los Angeles	Nellie I. Mansfield	SM-C	6/14/48	100-186133
146-7-12-717	W. Albert Stewart, Jr.	1/8/48	San Diego	John Bennett Olson	SM-C	6/17/48	100-16352
146-7-12-997	Lawrence E. Way	1/17/49	Los Angeles	Victor Cutler	SM-C	2/2/49	100-107108
146-7-12-995	Lester H. Eicherley	4/6/43	Los Angeles	Edward James Weber	IS-R	5/11/48	
146-7-12-983	John E. Keane	4/3/47	Los Angeles	David Fresco	SM-C	5/11/48	100-211159
146-7-12-960	John M. Cashel	3/27/47	Los Angeles	Wilmina Maise	IS-C	6/14/48	100-184142
146-7-12-954	John M. Cashel	2/13/48	Los Angeles	Abraham Minkus	IS-C	6/17-48	100-207365
146-7-12-944	Robert H. Egan	9/14/44	Los Angeles	Samuel J. Rossen	Hatch Act	5/26/48	
146-7-12-943	Wm. C. Pfeiffer	12/3/48	Baltimore	Clement L. Markert	SM-C	12/23/48	100-118816
146-7-12-943	Wm. C. Pfeiffer	12/1/48	Baltimore	Mrs. Clement L. Markert	SM-C	12/16/48	100-327916
146-7-12-938	Joe R. Craig	2/25/49	Wash., D.C.	Dr. Benjamin F. Miller	IS-R	3/9/49	100-344367
146-7-12-925	Elwood P. Learn	9/11/45	Los Angeles	Cone Cross Young	IS-Hatch Act	5/11/48	100-205973
146-7-12-918	Wilbur S. Newman	9/9/46	Los Angeles	Julia S. C. Houdek	SM-C	5/24/48	100-181615
146-7-12-901	Isaac E. Nickols	3/24/43	Baltimore	Ruth Lillian Fisher	IS-R	5/26/48	
*146-7-12-900	Lewis E. Ross	12/15/48	Los Angeles	Max Olszanski	SM-C	2/10/49	100-19571
146-7-12-899	John J. Henry	4/14/48	Los Angeles	Leon Jack Masland	SM-C	6/14/48	100-107113
146-7-12-887	Dan M. Douglas	10/18/48	Little Rock	Haskell H. Gleichman	SM-C	10/29/48	100-169035
*146-7-12-880	George Keefer	1/21/49	Los Angeles	Hyman Alpert	SM-C	2/16/49	100-50667
146-7-12-879	Emmett C. McGaughey	9/8/48	Los Angeles	Lester Cole	IS-C	9/23/48	100-2230
146-7-12-877	Emmett C. McGaughey	9/23/48	Los Angeles	Dalton Trumbo	IS-C	10/11/48	100-72270
146-7-12-850	Gary W. Sawtelle	3/11/47	Los Angeles	Harry Ovadenko	SM-C	5/24/48	
146-7-12-850	Gary W. Sawtelle	3/11/47	Los Angeles	Marvel Cathouna Ovadenko	SM-C	5/24/48	100-13552

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146-7-12-115	Howard A. King	12/9/48	Indianapolis	George Carl Sandy	IS-C	1/18/49	100-47734
146-7-12-215	Harold F. Trapp	6/27/46	Los Angeles	Dorothy Tiller	SM-C	5/11/48	100-14047
146-7-12-210	Kenneth L. Ladd	10/16/43	San Diego	June Schwartz	IS-C	5/11/48	
146-7-12-297	Fred G. Dupsuis	11/23/48	Los Angeles	Mrs. Charles Elizabeth Glenn	IS-C	12/8/48	100-250496
146-7-12-385	Wilbert H. Kehe	12/2/48	San Fran.	"The Peoples World"	IS-C	12/29/48	61-10170
*146-7-12-305	Vincent T.K. Stacey	1/5/49	Los Angeles	David Howard Belt	SM-C	2/15/49	100-31466
146-7-12-458	Charles E. Cusick	8/24/48	Los Angeles	John Young Quayle, Jr.	SM-C	9/10/48	100-5527
146-7-12-420	Edward Dornlas, Jr.	11/22/48	San Fran.	International Book Store, Inc.	RA, IS-C	12/29/48	100-1594
146-7-12-412	J. Marshall Bates	5/13/46	Los Angeles	Louis John Schwartz	SM-C	Chgd. Out 11/20/47	
146-7-12-403	Merle L. Parker	4/2/47	Los Angeles	Sam Guy Endore	SM-C	5/11/48	100-48743
146-7-12-601	Marcus M. Bright	2/3/45	Los Angeles	Louise Eudora Wilson	SM-C	5/20/48	100-21573
146-7-12-842	Vernon D. Jensen	11/29/48	Los Angeles	Adele Rose D. Young	IS-C	12/17/48	100-47880
146-7-12-838	Elwood D. Learn	4/4/47	Los Angeles	Bernard Rothman	SM-C	5/26/48	100-194459
146-7-12-823	Julian R. Blodgett	11/29/48	Los Angeles	Lion Feuchtwanger	SM-C	1/11/49	100-5143
*146-7-12-810	Franklin E. Wright	1/27/49	San Diego	Carl Cortland Callender	SM-C	2/15/49	65-27372
146-7-12-806	Romney Stewart	1/6/49	Los Angeles	Henry Steinberg	IS-C	2/15/49	100-105737
146-7-12-797	Charles C. Gilbert	1/14/43	Phila.	Harold R. Gottesman	IS-R	5/25/48	100-47659
146-7-12-769	David W. Magee	1/20/49	Los Angeles	Hermann N. Steffens	SM-C	2/15/49	100-11167
146-7-12-757	Gerald D. Harrison	1/19/49	Los Angeles	Henry Most Kraus	IS-C	2/2/49	100-49075
146-7-12-748	Chester C. Orton	4/7/47	Los Angeles	Martha Schaeffer	SM-C	5/26/48	100-189931
146-7-12-744	Wm. M. Hawkins	6/23/43	Los Angeles	Horace M. Newman, Jr.	IS-C	5/20/48	
146-7-12-742	Raymond A. Mullins	10/29/48	Seattle	Wayne Plummer Paschal	IS-C	11/19/48	100-118

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146-7-11-787	Kermit S. Midthun	12/14/48	San Fran.	John Allen Johnson	SM-C	1/3/49	100-263438
146-7-11-776	Kermit S. Midthun	10/22/48	San Fran.	William Heikkila	SM-C	11/12/48	100-98300
146-7-11-769	Jule R. Herbert	12/22/48	San Fran.	Hubert Lee Harris	SM-C	1/10/49	100-204712
146-7-11-741	John Francis Burke	12/7/48	San Fran.	Bertram Edises	SM-C	12/22/48	101-495
146-7-11-732	Kermit S. Midthun	12/13/48	San Fran.	Joseph Ernest Muzio	IS-C	12/30/48	100-254165
146-7-11-730	E. Ray Miller	1/12/49	San Fran.	Victor Michael Arnautoff	IS-R	2/3/49	100-47675
146-7-11-722	Robert S. Plantz	11/8/48	New York	Captain Warwick Tompkins	SM-C	11/23/48	100-14552
146-7-11-714	Harry B. Behrman	12/2/48	Chicago	Maurice Eugene Travis	SM-C	12/17/48	100-28287
146-7-11-706	James F. Gorse	11/8/48	San Fran.	Bernard Young	IS-C	12/1/48	100-352686
146-7-11-920	Richard E. Stephens	8/17/48	San Fran.	Lawrence Everett Parker	ESP-R	10/13/48	100-349151
146-7-11-919	Thomas C. McGee	5/1/48	San Fran.	Wendell James Thornton	ESP-R	5/27/48	SF- 100-26790
146-7-11-918	George R. Masset	1/17/48	New York	Alfred George Marshak	IS-R	5/27/48	100-340748
146-7-11-917	David C. Spencer	4/24/48	San Fran.	Dr. James Wm. McBain	IS-R	5/24/48	SF- 100-28516
146-7-11-914	John E. Keane	10/7/48	Los Angeles	Gordon King Haskell	IS-WP	10/21/48	
146-7-11-913	Glenn A. Harter	10/15/48	San Fran.	David Arthur Lemon	SM-C	11/4/48	100-352525
146-7-11-854	Leo A. Schon	12/9/48	San Fran.	Robert Chertov	IS-SWP	1/4/49	100-123205
*146-7-12-52	E. Bruce Ryder	1/4/49	Los Angeles	Emil Freed	SM-C	2/15/49	100-10730
146-7-12-0	Donald G. Hanning	1/5/49	Los Angeles	Mary Rubin	SM-C	2/8/49	100-105629
146-7-12-0	J. Thomas Dietz	3/13/43	Los Angeles	Jack Clifford Marcotti	IS-R	6/14/48	100-119
146-7-12-139	Leslie R. Hall	1/19/49	Los Angeles	Matthew H. Pykstra	SM-C	2/16/49	
146-7-12-121	James G. Findlay	5/10/44	Los Angeles	Clinton Jay Taft	SM-C	5/11/48	61-7764

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146-7-11-382	Merle L. Parker	4/10/47	Los Angeles	Thomas Ralph Farrell	SM-C	5/11/48	100-26824
146-7-11-356	Arthur L. Robbins	10/8/46	San Fran.	Winifred Bates Sandford	SM-C	1/15/47	100-3231
146-7-11-327*	Perry W. Moothart	1/12/49	San Fran.	Patrick N. Fogarty	SM-C	2/2/49	100-17040
146-7-11-322*	Samuel W. West, Jr.	1/24/49	San Fran.	James Nelson	SM-C	2/11/49	100-47527
146-7-11-491*	Morris M. DeJean	1/19/49	San Fran.	Charlotte Christiansen	SM-C	2/10/49	100-206848
146-7-11-466*	Robert E. Margison	1/29/49	Baltimore	Harold Buchman	IS-C	2/18/49	100-235556
146-7-11-442*	Morris M. DeJean	1/13/49	San Fran.	Matthew N. Crawford	IS-C	2/10/49	100-42961
146-7-11-406	Ronald A. Wilson	2/26/43	San Fran.	Walter William Schultz	IS-C	4/2/43	
146-7-11-592	Joseph F. Smith	12/8/48	San Fran.	Kenneth Craig Austin	SM-C	12/30/48	100-18721
146-7-11-533	Kermit S. Midthun	12/21/48	San Fran.	Hyldon L. Hames	IS-C	1/5/49	61-10314
146-7-11-506	Dwight H. Scott	12/13/44	Okla. City	George Edward Croom	SM-C	1/10/45	100-118869
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146-7-11-690	Kermit S. Midthun	12/28/48	San Fran.	Paul F. Schnur	IS-C	1/11/49	100-51245
*146-7-11-677	Joseph B. Dickerson	1/28/49	San Fran.	Nina Glas Bissell	SM-C	2/15/49	100-58430
146-7-11-672	Vinicio H. Nasca	11/8/48	San Fran.	Hugh Bryson, Jr.	IS-C	11/29/48	100-65108
146-7-11-671	Frederick H. Johns	12/3/48	El Paso	Sylvain Schmaittacher	IS-C	12/28/48	100-86844
146-7-11-654	Jack H. Bales	9/28/48	Okla. City	Esther S. Blanc	SM-C	10/21/48	100-126103
146-7-11-601	John E. McHugh	11/18/48	San Fran.	Justin Vanderloon	SM-C	12/17/48	100-47440
146-7-11-792	John J. Hays	12/26/44	New York	Isadore Friedman	SM-C	11/10/48	100-257512
146-7-11-790	Lenard A. Wolf	1/18/49	San Fran.	Harvey W. Richards	SM-C	2/11/49	
146-7-11-790	J. Roger Walters	11/19/48	San Fran.	Mrs. Hodee Richards	SM-C	12/8/48	100-233417

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146-7-48-276	Robt. G. Aulenbacher	12/9/46	Buffalo	Neal Brandt	IS-C	12/20/48	98-2483
146-7-48-449	Clark D. Tompkins	12/30/48	Newark	Peter Barrie Duncan	SM-C	1/18/49	
146-7-48-430	R. Warren Smith	11/28/44	Newark	Esther Silverstien	SM-C	5/20/48	100-20134
				Kaiser			
146-7-48-426	Oliver Ormond	2/25/43	Newark	Joshua Leonidas	IS-C	5/10/48	100-148416
				Lawrence			
146-7-48-416	Alfred R. Jones	11/30/48	Newark	Sophie Stein	SM-C	12/23/48	100-349013
146-7-48-405	Paul R. Alker	12/1/48	Newark	James Black	IS-C	12/24/48	100-89865
				McLeish			
146-7-48-370	J. Richard Butts	11/26/48	Miami	Gerald Greenfield	SM-C	12/15/48	100-136999
146-7-48-306	Paul R. Alker	8/10/48	Newark	Dr. John J.	SM-C	8/19/48	100-176617
				Hashevich			
146-7-48-584	William G. Bedell	11/27/48	Newark	Lab Burley	SM-C	12/6/48	100-225690
*146-7-48-574	Paul R. Alker	1/26/49	Newark	Miriam Goldberg	SM-C	2/18/49	100-233290
146-7-48-513	Vernon J. Schweicher	6/10/44	Newark	Edward D. Taylor	SM-C	6/29/48	
*146-7-48-508	Paul F. Dinsmore	12/30/48	Newark	Herbert Hugh Cole	SM-C	1/28/49	100-166876
146-7-48-507	Fred W. Doermer, Jr.	12/4/48	Miami	Morris Litterman	SM-C	12/24/48	100-54667
146-7-48-494	Howard E. Trent, Jr.	1/29/47	Newark	Wasyk Kotzk	SM-C	5/11/48	
146-7-48-484	Eugene C. Jones	10/20/48	Newark	John Chapko	SM-C	11/5/48	100-212623
146-7-48-456	John Alden Munn	10/14/46	Newark	Mothe Hopnick	SM-C	7/1/48	100-168486
				Malinow			
146-7-48-678	James J. Tracy	11/1/48	Newark	Willie Frank Williams	SM-C	11/15/48	100-258231
*146-7-48-664	Robt. Scott McLeod	1/10/49	Boston	Abraham Welanko	IS-C	2/8/49	100-243712
146-7-48-639	Clark O. Tompkins	11/19/48	Newark	Rose Pastor Udin	SM-C	12/2/48	100-248010
146-7-48-630	Edw. R. Whalen	12/13/48	New Haven	Walter Barry	IS-C	12/23/48	100-153512
146-7-48-627	Robt. F. VanArsdall	10/29/48	Newark	Donald Glenn Rizer	SM-C	11/15/48	100-192830
146-7-48-737	Victor F. Robertson	3/28/43	New Haven	Sol Golat	SM-C	5/20/48	100-232524
146-7-48-736	Donald G. Harris	12/3/48	Newark	Frieda Lomhoff	SM-C	12/23/48	100-297303
				Dolgan			
146-7-48-706	Paul F. Dinsmore	12/29/48	Newark	Camillo Di Donata	SM-C	1/18/49	100-1250
*146-7-50-68	Penrod W. Harris	1/24/49	Buffalo	Anderson Dailey	IS-C	2/7/49	100-130650
146-7-50-50	Joseph J. Phelan	5/1/47	New York	Charles Weyland	SM-C	5/11/48	100-41065
				Lightbody			
146-7-50-46	Dan J. Sullivan	11/22/48	Albany	Lozal Curtis Brooks	IS-C	12/15/48	100-28249
146-7-50-26	John O. Mahoney	5/11/48	Albany	Joseph Cucchiara	SM-C	5/27/48	100-375

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146-7-50-195	Dan J. Sullivan	11/10/48	Albany	Frank Elias Spiegel	IS-C	12/2/48	100-219236
*146-7-50-187	William F. Guilfoile	12/29/48	Albany	Clarence H. Carr	IS-C	1/18/49	100-68912
146-7-50-178	Dan J. Sullivan	10/27/48	Albany	Robt. Clark Johnston	IS-C	11/15/48	100-215456
*146-7-50-174	Clarence H. Sherta	5/14/45	Albany	Samuel Sebastian Falcone	IS-C	5/11/48	101-3362
*146-7-50-141	John C. Manning	1/24/49	New Haven	Samuel Mackler	SM-C	2/3/49	100-337724
146-7-50-115	Robt. E. Sunkel	12/2/48	Baltimore	Ida Levine	SM-C	12/15/48	100-339488
146-7-53-185	Elwood D. Learn	10/1/48	Los Angeles	Max Roth	SM-C	10/15/48	100-170801
146-7-53-212	John M. Hart	2/16/45	Buffalo	Luigi Genonese	SM-C	5/11/48	
146-7-53-214	Edward J. Thill	12/9/48	Buffalo	Jacob Elperin	SM-C	1/18/49	100-310911
146-7-53-231	Richard W. Dow	8/16/48	Roston	Lawrence Pautak Trainor	IS-C	8/26/48	100-56649
146-7-53-242	Clarence C. Gardner	2/7/49	Buffalo	Richard Alexander McLellan	IS-C	2/21/49	100-197278
*146-7-53-257	Clarence C. Gardner	1/21/49	Buffalo	David Wagner	IS-C	2/3/49	100-201750
146-7-53-258	Charles C. McCloskey	10/18/48	Buffalo	Albert Alexander Roman	IS-C	11/3/48	100-143576
*146-7-53-275	Clarence C. Gardner	2/4/49	Buffalo	Wilbur Jared Parkhill	IS-C	2/17/49	100-18896
146-7-53-297	Penrod W. Harris	1/31/49	Buffalo	Anthony Sustov	IS-C	2/18/49	100-96543
*146-7-51-1789	John B. Bjorklund, Jr.	2/1/49	New York	Oakley Johnson	SM-C	2/18/49	100-7495
146-7-51-1826	Francis M. Fawcett	10/18/48	Wash., D.C.	Clifford Thomas McAvoy	SM-C	11/5/48	
*146-7-51-1840	Allan Gillies	1/7/49	San Juan	Ulises Torres Irizarry	SM-C	1/25/49	100-185063
146-7-51-2071	John W. Powell	12/14/48	Newark	Fay Friedman	SM-C	12/30/48	100-327754
146-7-51-2073	Wm. E. Nummy	3/3/47	New York	Frank Leonards	SM-C	5/24/48	
*146-7-51-2086	Geo. G. McKenna	1/10/49	New York	Rena Craigne	SM-C	1/26/49	



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146-7-12-1099	David W. Magee	8/25/43	Los Angeles	William B. Elconin	SM-C	5/11/48	100-47628
146-7-12-1085	J. Marshall Bates	6/20/46	Los Angeles	Lillian Baley	IS-C	5/11/48	100-204734
146-7-12-1073	Charlie L. Tignor	4/16/47	Phoenix	Helen Marie Conver	SM-C	5/11/48	
146-7-12-1073	Miles L. Johnson	8/27/47	San Diego	William Lorraine Conver	SM-C	9/22/47	100-31103
146-7-12-1066	Robert H. Egan	4/9/43	Los Angeles	Dorothy R. Zadow	IS-R	5/11/48	100-47726
146-7-12-1046	Wm. B. Welte	10/7/48	Phila.	Rose Boyd	IS-R	10/25/48	100-44180
146-7-12-1038	Harold F. Trapp	6/27/46	Los Angeles	Mrs. Selma M. Bachelis	SM-C	5/11/48	
146-7-12-1036	Julian R. Blodgett	1/24/49	Los Angeles	Tassia Freed	IS-C	2/15/49	100-47511
146-7-12-1029	Walter W. Braun	12/13/48	Los Angeles	Mrs. Reubin Bloom	SM-C	12/30/48	100-212326
146-7-12-1027	Chester C. Orton	8/9/48	Los Angeles	Loyd Carl Seeliger	SM-C	8/25/48	100-170238
146-7-12-1023	J. Robert Sullivan	1/14/49	Los Angeles	Nicholas Barbe	SM-C	2/15/49	100-107115
146-7-12-1021	Paul R. Alker	12/21/48	Newark	Samuel Goldberg	IS-C	1/26/49	
146-7-12-1197	Joseph P. Garvey	10/5/43	New York	Charles Soli Swayku	SM-C	5/20/48	100-189082
146-7-12-1190	Simon E. Lochov	9/20/43	Los Angeles	Abraham Shafran	SM-C	5/11/48	100-193293
146-7-12-1188	Fréd G. Dupuis	9/24/48	Los Angeles	Waldo Miller Salt	IS-C	10/12/48	100-226935
146-7-12-1187	Merle L. Parker	3/24/47	Los Angeles	Mrs. Carla Altman	SM-C	5/11/48	100-283519
146-7-12-1173	Jack S. Kempton	6/10/43	Los Angeles	Sylvia Evenson	CD-C	5/11/48	100-106774
146-7-12-1166	Harvey G. Berkey	4/10/47	Los Angeles	Aaron Kaspin	SM-C	5/12/48	100-19122
146-7-12-1158	Walter W. Braun	11/18/48	Los Angeles	Edward A. Sandler	SM-C	12/3/48	100-235468
146-7-12-1136	Hoyt T. Andres	3/23/44	San Fran.	Helen C. Daggett	IS-C	5/11/48	
146-7-12-1132	Robt. H. Eagen	7/24/43	Los Angeles	Carl Luther D. Echols	CD-C	5/11/48	
146-7-12-1126	Robt. T. Hickman	9/2/48	Baltimore	Rose Ada Moss	SM-C	9/28/48	100-226977
146-7-12-1111	Thomas A. Zoeller	10/8/48	New York	Sarah Molly Lewitzky	SM-C	10/19/48	100-220656

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146-7-53-26	Clarence C. Gardner	2/2/49	Buffalo	Gilbert Leonard Anderberg	SM-C	2/17/49	61-7798
146-7-53-32	Leo J. Kennedy	10/7/48	Buffalo	Sylvia F. Wittman	SM-C	10/20/48	100-294025
146-7-52-116	Wm. M. Conner	4/21/45	New York	Harold Graham	IS-C	5/24/48	100-892
*146-7-52-192	Jos. A. Cullen	1/21/49	New York	Saul Mills	IS-C	2/7/49	100-116363
*146-7-52-194	James T. Haverty	1/19/49	New Haven	Milton Wolff	IS-C	2/3/49	100-98242
146-7-52-202	Ralph M. Nolan	8/9/48	New York	Morris Foner	SM-C	8/24/48	
146-7-52-241	Edward O. Burke	6/2/47	New York	Irving Caress	SM-C	5/10/48	100-18594
146-7-52-275	Chas. F. Heiner	6/22/48	New York	Mrs. Jeremiah Stamler	SM-C	7/15/48	100-164768
146-7-52-330	Chas. L. Williams	6/30/48	New York	Fred Beidenkapp	SM-C	7/15/48	100-135717
146-7-53-23	Carl E. Graham	12/3/48	Wash., D.C.	Lillian Brill Clott	IS-C	1/3/49	100-34447
146-7-51-2088	Lawrence W. Spilland	10/6/48	New York	Leo Joseph Pierre	ESP-R	10/15/48	65-57835
146-7-51-2100	Geo. V. Schneider	12/10/46	New York	Irving Lerner	IS-R	5/20/48	100-340772
146-7-51-2101	Geo. V. Schneider	5/12/47	New York	Eva G. Levini	IS-R	5/24/48	
146-7-51-347	Lloyd S. Goodrow	12/8/48	New Haven	Richard Weeks Summey	IS-R	1/31/49	100-349937
146-7-51-331	James J. McCarthy	1/19/49	New York	David Matis	SM-C	1/31/49	100-21
146-7-51-442	C. Barrett Campbell	9/10/41	San Fran.	Robert Minor	IS-C	5/24/48	
146-7-51-421	Robt. C. Burns	9/20/48	New York	Isidore Begun	IS-C	9/30/48	100-7964
146-7-51-418	James J. McCarthy	10/29/48	New York	Alexander Bettelman	IS-C	11/10/48	100-57691
146-7-51-460	M. B. Calhoun	8/14/41	New York	Annie Hamburger	IS-C	11/15/48	
146-7-51-541			Federated Press	Charged to JC	5/3/48		100-22025
146-7-51-519	Lawrence M. Spillane	4/22/48	New York	Mervin Kimball Hart	IS-X	11/3/48	100-107270
146-7-51-502	John E. Kelly	11/5/48	New Haven	David Davidson	SM-C	11/19/48	100-128996
146-7-51-466	Frank J. Gallant	11/24/48	New York	Samuel Levin	ESP-X	12/7/48	100-89371
146-7-51-450	Joseph V. Waters	9/30/48	New York	Max Morris Weiss	IS-C	10/11/48	100-27748
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146-7-53-309	WM. B. BROWER	1/12/49	Bufflo	SUEL JACKSON, was	IS-C	1/28/49	100-212574
146-7-53-333	LAWRENCE F. MUNLEY	1/19/49	Bufflo	CHARLES HUFALINO, was	IS-C	2/8/49	100-137136
146-7-53-345	GEORGE A. LARKES	12/30/46	Bufflo	JERRY JOSEPH KUSTICH, was	SM-C	3/11/48	100-140321
146-7-53-358	VERNON P. COYNE	8/5/48	Bufflo	EDWARD WALTHER BRAUNLICH	SM-C	8/17/48	100-140321
146-7-53-367	BENNETT R. STECKER	11/17/48	Bufflo	NICHOLAS KNEZEVICH	SM-C	12/11/48	100-240521
146-7-53-376	FRANCIS J. WALSH	10/27/48	Bufflo	OSCAR M. MOORE	SM-C	11/15/48	100-243136
146-7-53-379	BENNETT R. STECKER	11/3/48	Bufflo	MARY MARIE SMITH, was	SM-C	11/19/48	100-238359
146-7-53-390	CLARENCE C. GARDNER	11/4/48	Bufflo	FRANK LUMPKIN	SM-C	11/8/48	100-250706
146-7-5318	JAMES F. KELLY	11/3/48	Clvld	COMM. INFIL. OF UNITED AIRCRAFT & AGRICULTURAL IMPL- MENT WORKERS OF AMERICA	IS-C	11/19/48	100-26844
146-7-5370	IRVING R. ANDERSON	11/26/48	Detr.	MACEDONIAN-AMERICAN PEOPLES LEAGUE OF USA, aka	IS-C	1/9/49	100-186807
146-7-5359	JAMES J. O'CONNOR	12/28/48	Denv	WARREN B. YONTZ, etal, was	SM-X	1/25/49	
146-7-5403	JOHN J. DONAHY	11/4/48	NYC	MICHAEL NAIGLES, was	IS-R	12/10/48	101-4732
146-7-5171	FRANK J. NOLAN	11/8/48	NYC	COMMUNIST INFIL. OF NMJ - CIO	IS-C	11/23/48	100-120818
146-7-5216	WM. L. MORAN, Jr. checked out by COPLON 2/1/49	10/9/42	NYC	ANTE PAVELICH, was	Special Inquiry SD - IS-G	2/23/43	100-10748
146-7-57-168	WENDELL V. SWEET	1/24/49	Clvld	BENJAMIN GRAY, was	IS-C	2/10/49	100-55620

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146-7-265-208	DUDLEY S. HORTH	1/24/48	Indpls	ELIZABETH MOORE, wa	IS-C	2/18/49	100-290969
*146-7-265-257	STEPHEN FEDUNIAK	9/27/48	NYC	ANTONIO KATBIPI	IS-R	10/11/48	
*146-7-38-680	DAN J. SULLIVAN	1/13/49	Alby	WILLIAM GUST RUHANE	SM-C	2/8/49	100-15193
146-7-28-31	THOR E. FLADWED	12/27/48	Butte	PAUL CHRISTIAN PAULSEN	SM-C	2/4/49	100-282267
146-7-28-100	JOHN F. ELGAR	9/13/48	Omaha	RAYMOND HAROLD TEMPLE, wa	IS-C	10/5/48	
146-7-32-32	DAVID HANLIN BECKER	4/26/48	NewOr	YANKLE BENJAMIN TURANSKI	SM-C	6/28/48	
146-7-32-35	T.HAWTHORNE PHILLIPS	9/7/43	Wash, DC	BJORNE YNGVARE HALLING	IS-C	5/11/48	100-8491
146-7-32-78	DAVID HANLIN BECKER	7/28/48	NewOr	MITCHELL FRANKLIN	SM-C	8/11/48	100-33988
146-7-32-113	ROBT. F. COOPER	4/26/48	NewOr	ARTHUR GEORGE ATWELL, wa	IS-C	6/22/48	100-77869
146-7-32-133	ROBT. F. COOPER	3/4/48	NewOr	THEODORE SCHUMANN BEHAE	IS-C	7/13/48	
146-7-32-139	ROBT. F. COOPER	10/28/48	NewOr	RAYMOND ROBERT TILLMAN, wa	IS-C	11/9/48	100-51922
146-7-32-147	JOHN E. KEARY	11/22/48	NewOr	AUGUST EDWARD HARRIS, wa	IS-c	12/15/48	
146-7-32-152	JOHN E. KEARY	7/29/48	NewOr	CHAS. ROBERT JONES, wa	SM-C	8/8/48	
146-7-32-162	JULIAN A. MARTIN	9/27/48	NewOr	ABRAHAM PHILLIPS, wa	SM-C	10/29/48	100-79094
146-7-32-167	JOHN E. KEARY	11/19/48	NewOr	ANDREW STEVE NELSON, wa	IS-C	12/15/48	100-46331
146-7-34-2	J. JOSEPH TANSEY	11/15/48	Bston	SHELDON STARR JONES, wa	SM-C	12/2/48	98-540
*146-7-34-16	J. JOSEPH TANSEY	1/26/49	Bston	HARRY WARSAW, wa	SM-C	2/7/49	61-8063
146-7-35-35	EARL L. FUOSS	8/12/48	WASH, DC	RICHARD BENJAMIN LOURKEN	SM-C	8/24/48	

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146-7-35-20	PATRICK D.PUTNAM	10/23/48	Balto	MRS. IRVING KANDEL, wa	IS-C	11/10/48	100-24513
146-7-35-26	GENE ARTHUR SCHLAGEL	6/12/43	Phil	SOPHIE KAPLAN, wa	Gustodial Detention	5/12/48	
146-7-35-93	JOS.R. MARSZALEK	11/12/48	Balt	RICHARD JOSEPH PARSONS, wa	SM-C	11/29/48	100-39474
146-7-35-169	THEO.M.MALINOWSKI	11/8/48	Balt	VEDA WECHERER GOODFRIEND, wa	SM-C	12/15/48	100-39497
*146-7-35-184	FRANK J. NOLAN	1/17/49	NYC	JOSEPH LEONARD STACK, wa	IS-C	2/11/49	100-34624
146-7-35-202	ROBERT S.PITZER	8/20/46	Balt	DR.JACOB WOLF BARONBURG, wa	SM-C	2/11/49	
146-7-35-213	RAYMOND A.MULLINS	10/26/48	Seatl	CLYDE OLAF HAGLUND, wa	SM-C	11/19/48	100-24630
146-7-35-217	JOSEPH R.MARSZALEK	11/15/48	Balt	CECIL CORILLA COLBERT	SM-C	12/2/48	100-210393
146-7-35-222	FRANK A. STANTON	10/15/48	Balt	ELI ISADORE SCHWARTZ, wa	IS-C	10/29/48	100-25285
146-7-36-47	LOUIS H.BEIGBEDER	11/2/48	Bstn	HAROLD OSCAR BRACKETT	SM-C	11/19/48	100-30104
146-7-36-109	LOUIS H.BEIGBEDER	10/4/48	Bstn	FRANCES ELADFORD OLRICH, wa	IS-C	10/20/48	100-342089
146-7-36-229	THOM.F.McLAUGHLIN, Jr	11/15/48	Bstn	FRED OTTO WEEDRE, wa	SM-C	12/15/48	100-132665
146-7-36-308	RICHARD W. DOW	9/13/48	Bstn	ABRAHAM WISE, wa	SM-C	10/8/48	100-39093
146-7-36-321	NORMAN B.SCHMIDT	12/27/48	Bstn	DANIEL LEONARD DOHERTY, wa	SM-C	1/18/49	100-18601
146-7-36-343	FRED. M. CONNORS	12/14/48	Bstn	FRANCES SIEG	SM-C	1/11/49	100-74920
146-7-36-349	STERLING B.DONAHUE	9/16/48	Rchmd	DAVID PERRY BENNETT, wa	IS-C	10/5/48	
146-7-36-353	CLEMENT A.O'BRIEN	9/14/48	Bost	ROBT. LOUIS GOODWIN, wa	IS-C	10/12/48	
146-7-36-375	WM. H. CARPENTER	4/6/48	Bost	MARY FIGUEIREDO, wa	IS-C	5/28/48	100-211914
146-7-36-391	LOUIS H.BEIGBEDER	9/29/48	Bost	JOHN HENRY HEIKKINEN	SM-C	10/12/48	100-37149
146-7-36-396	HOWARD P. WINTER	11/23/48	NewH	PETER PAUL FUNT	SM-C	12/27/48	100-122137

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146-7-36-405	JOSEPH T.SYLVESTER	10/14/48	Atlt	HOMER BATES CHASE, wa	IS-C	10/29/48	100-349078
146-7-36-414	EDWARD R.WHALEN	9/28/48	NewH	JAMES EDWARD MARINO, wa	IS-C	10/20/48	
146-7-36-421	FRANK M.CONNORS	11/30/48	Bost	DIRK JAN STRUIK	IS-C	12/15/48	100-39369
146-7-36-424	RICHARD W. DOW	10/6/48	Bost	JOY CLARK	IS-C	10/20/48	100-50429
146-7-36-430	RICHARD W. DOW	11/23/48	Bost	SYLVIA COHEN	SM-C	12/20/48	100-236563
146-7-36-432	NORMAN B.SCHMIDT	12/27/48	Bost	WOLF VINER, wa	SM-C	1/18/49	100-232089
146-7-36-436	LOUIS H.BEIGBEDER	9/12/48	Bost	DIANA CORIN, wa	SM-C	10/12/48	100-241088
146-7-36-448	J.JOSEPH TANSEY	11/2/48	Bost	FRANCIS MASSEY O'BRIEN, wa	IS-C	11/18/48	100-243390
146-7-36-452	RICHARD W. DOW	11/4/48	Bost	MARTIN JOSEPH WILLIAMS, wa	IS-C	11/19/48	100-31498
146-7-35-235	JAMES L.RHEINHART	10/18/48	Balt	LARIENE WOOD	SM-C	10/29/48	100-217154
146-7-35-242	ALPHONSE F.CALAIRESE	11/27/46	Balt	DR.HENRY ERNEST SIGEREST	SM-C	5/11/48	
146-7-35-261	ALFRED R. JONES	11/15/48	Newk	ELINOR WINER JAFFE, wa	SM-C	12/2/48	100-206621
146-7-35-270	WM. J. BAIRD	3/12/43	Lsvlle	BERNARD BODKIN	IS-C Cust.Det.	5/11/48	65-29731
146-7-35-274	FRANK A.STANTON	12/7/48	Balt	IDA DAPLIS, wa	SM-C	12/24/48	100-25636
146-7-35-277	EDWARD D.MAXWELL	1/25/49	Portl	CLYMORE KIRK NORRIS	SM-C	2/18/49	
146-7-35-286	JOHN O.MONTGOMERY	11/4/48	Balt	MAXWELL WEINSTOCK, wa	IS-C	11/17/48	100-341305
146-7-35-290	RICHARD G.HUNSING	10/29/48	Balt	MRS.SAM WARNEKOW, wa	SM-C	11/16/48	100-24599
146-7-35-295	JOHN O.MONTGOMERY	11/15/48	Balt	MRS. BENJAMIN BERDIANSKY, wa	SM-C	12/13/48	100-242030

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146-7-35-319	DEAN W. GASTEIGER	8/19/48	Richm	JOHN WM. MYERS, wa	IS-C	9/2/48	100-106503
146-7-35-320	EDW. G. HELVENSTON	10/1/48	Phila	BETTY GREESTINE SOLWAY, wa	SM-C	10/21/48	
146-7-35-333	JAMES M. TEAHEN, Jr	5/4/44	Balt	PETER EDWARD FORREST	IS-C	5/11/48	
146-7-35-433	VERNON J. GOERTZ	11/12/48	Balt	IRVING SPECTOR	SM-C	12/2/48	
146-7-36-2	LOUIS H. BEIGBEDER	10/8/48	Bost	EUGENE ABBER	SM-C	10/29/48	100-20429
146-7-36-9	CLEMENT A. O'BRIEN	9/18/48	Bost	SEYMOUR LEVENHUB	SM-C	10/11/48	100-40039
146-7-36-14	THOS. F. McLAUGHLIN, Jr	11/23/48	Bost	ALFRED FERRO, wa	SM-C	10/23/48	100-21408
146-7-36-20	MERLE L. PARKER	12/3/48	LosAn	MARGOT SINCLAIR CLARK, wa	SM-C	12/23/48	100-50429
146-7-36-29	LOUIS H. BEIGBEDER	9/28/48	Bost	ARTHUR NATHAN CONSTANT	SM-C	10/13/48	100-38796
146-7-36-32	NORMAN B. SCHMIDT	11/4/48	Bost	TIMOTHY JOSEPH MURPHY	SM-C	11/19/48	100-18006
146-7-2737	KARL M. QUINCEY	3/10/45	Detr	WINIFRED NOVAK, was	SM-C	5/27/48	61-7358
146-7-2727	VYRL E. LEICHLITER	12/7/48	Clvl	BETTY ROSE EHRHART, was	IS-C	12/27/48	100-52769
146-7-2708	HERBERT C. POHLMANN	5/23/48	Chgo	JACK KLING, was	IS-C	6/23/48	100-31966
146-7-2686	M. C. CLEMENTS	11/14/41	Wash, DC	FRANK JARVIS DONNER	IS- Hatch Act	9/9/48	
146-7-2675	JAMES R. McQUEEN	11/22/48	Indpl	JEROME CHESTER KEARBY	SM-C	12/7/48	100-33569
*146-7-2762	ROBT. G. LAWRENCE	1/5/49	Bost	EDWARD COLEMAN FLAHERTY	SM-C	2/10/49	100-1008
*146-7-2752	RUFUS H. POWELL	1/25/49	Char	MILTON AVANT ABERNATHY, was	SM-C	2/18/49	65-30717
146-7-2883	FRANCIS J. WALSH	10/14/48	Buff	JOSEPH CZYRNY, was	SM-C	11/2/48	100-34899
146-7-2355	HARVEY G. BERKELEY	12/17/48	LosAn	HARPER WAITE PORLSON	IS-C	1/5/49	100-36018

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146-7-2348	C.LAWRENCE RICE	10/8/48	K.C.	OWEN WILLIAM PENNEY, was	IS-C	10/29/48	65-14169
146-7-2345	GUY HOTTEL, SAC	11/29/48	D.C.	KENNON KARL OWEN, was	SM-C	12/8/48	100-26816
*146-7-2592	THOM. F. McLAUGHLIN	1/13/49	Bost	DANIEL BOONE SCHIRMER, was	IS-C	2/8/49	65-10578
*146-7-2576	DAN A. BRANT	1/27/49	Balt	ARTHUR MAURICE SCHUSTERMAN	IS-C	2/18/49	100-25286
146-7-2555	WERNER HARRIS	12/23/48	St.P	CLARENCE HORATIO SHARP, was	IS-C	1/10/49	100-29579
146-7-53-391	EDWARD J. KENNEDY	2/14/47	Buff	ERNEST EDWARD WOODS	SM-C	6/30/48	
146-7-53-400	CLARENCE C. GARDNER	3/8/47	Buff	HATTIE LUMPKIN, was	IS-C	5/10/48	100-257199
146-7-53-416	EDWARD J. THILL	12/13/48	Buff	ANNA RAGONIN, was	SM-C	1/18/49	100-266889
146-7-53-421	FRANCIS J. WALSH	9/23/48	Buff	CHARLES BOONE	SM-C	10/12/48	100-267858
146-7-53-422	BRENTON S. GORDON	1/27/44	Buff	JOHN SABIERAJ, was	SM-C	6/28/48	
146-7-53-443	JOHN FRANK	12/8/48	Buff	OSCAR DINSON	SM-C	12/2/48	100-137146
146-7-53-450	WM. M. ALEXANDER(A)	1/30/45	Buff	FRANCES CLOPINSKI, aka	SM-C	5/11/48	100-264079
146-7-53-496	BENNETT R. STECKER	11/3/48	Buff	MARTIN STILTZER, was	SM-C	11/24/48	
146-7-57-19	JOHN P. ANDREWS	2/4/49	LosA	DORA ADLER, wa	SM-C	2/17/49	101-584
146-7-57-41	ED. W. SMITH, Jr.	12/11/41	Civl	JULIAN DIDENTE, was	Esp-R	5/11/48	100-490
146-7-57-61	VYRL E. LEICHLITER	10/1/48	Civl	JACK COOPER, was	IS-C	10/12/48	100-57843
146-7-57-64	VYRL E. LEICHLITER	4/22/48	Civl	FRANCIS WENDELL MURPHY	IS-C	7/17/48	100-16439
146-7-57-77	JACK S. KEMPTON	5/29/46	LosA	JOHN RADU - was	SM-C	5/10/48	100-21212
146-7-57-130	VYRL E. LEICHLITER	2/3/49	Civl	MICHAEL DAVIDOW, was	IS-C	2/18/49	100-315
146-7-57-137	VYRL LEICHLITER	1/6/49	Civl	ADMIRAL KILPATRICK, was	IS-C	1/25/49	100-105

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146-7-57-150	PAUL R. BIBLER	5/22/48	Alby	MANUEL FERNANDEZ, wa	SM-C	6/14/48	100-355007
146-7-57-153	ERNEST T. BIRD	2/13/47	Char	BERTHA BLANK FENSTER	SM-C	5/11/48	
146-7-57-163	JOHN B.O'DONOGHUE	11/16/48	Char	VICTOR FRANCK BROOKS, was	SM-C	12/15/48	100-16430
146-7-12-1106	ARTHUR FRED BAUER	12/4/43	SanF	JAMES WM. DRAKE	IS-C	5/11/48	100-30871
146-7-51-1496	MARTIN F. CAREY	7/27/48	N.Y.	ALBERT EDWARD LEWIS	SM-C	8/23/48	65-35074
146-7-51-1561	K.SHUFORD MICHAEL	1/10/47	Newk	RICHARD CHARLES SIDON	SM-C	7/12/48	
146-7-51-1561	EVERETT J. ADOLF	7/26/46	Newk	SARAH MARRON SIDON	IS-C	5/19/48	100-228823
146-7-51-1558	DANIEL F. GARDE	8/23/48	NY	LEMENT UPHAM HARRIS	IS-R	9/7/48	100-15251
146-7-51-1554	DONALD E. SHANNON	8/6/48	NY	SAMUEL BECKER	IS-R	9/10/49	100-228667
146-7-51-1552	CHARLES A. AUSTIN	11/3/48	Ptgh	WILLIAM ALBERTSON	IS-C	11/23/48	65-38100
146-7-51-1539	JOSEPH C.LEARNED	11/16/48	Dvr	MAIA JAMES	IS-C	12/16/48	100-153802
146-7-51-1629	ROMNEY STEWART	1/6/49	LosA	SAMUEL H. KASINOWITZ	IS-C	2/15/49	100-100324
146-7-51-1673	CLARENCE C.GARDNER	2/8/49	Buff	FRANK L. ZBORIL	IS-C	2/17/49	100-56034
146-7-51-966	FREDERICK B.BAUCKHAM	11/3/48	NY	MURRAY B. SAWITS	IS-C	11/16/48	100-137935
146-7-51-918	WALTER C.ROETTING	10/11/48	NY	JOSEPH KREVISKY	SM-C	10/21/48	100-161300
146-7-51-1079	DAVID J. REID	9/3/48	Pitgh	ANDREE HUDSON	IS-C	10/12/48	100-3815
146-7-51-1053	JOHN F. WACKS	7/8/47	NY	HELEN BLACK	IS-C&R	4/22/47	100-41028
146-7-51-1025	JOHN T. MURPHY	5/27/48	NY	VICTOR J. JEROME	IS-C	6/15/48	100-64108
146-7-51-1009	CHARLES W. GRUBB	5/12/48	Indp	LOUIS WEINSTREK	IS-C	5/28/48	100-98594
146-7-51-1146	CLYDE E. HARE	1/5/49	Cinct	JAY LINCOLN LEYDA	SM-C	2/7/49	61-9732

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146-7-51-1102	EDWIN R. TULLY	12/21/48	NY	ALFRED JOSEPH BAUM	SM-C	1/25/49	100-50411
146-7-51-1291	DALE E. FARMER	4/23/48	Spgfd	JOSEPH HENRY BRAUN	SM-C	5/27/48	
146-7-51-1235	ARTHUR R. STEVENS	1/11/49	NewH	JEROME DWIGHT DAVIS	SM-C	2/8/49	100-8871
146-7-51-1363	SAMUEL J. BEYHAN	9/10/43	NY	ED BRUEN	SM-C	9/10/43	100-2398
146-7-51-1375	FRANK J. SMITH	9/31/48	NY	CLAUDIA V. SCHOLNICK	IS-C	11/12/48	100-72390
146-7-43-83	ROBT. T. McIVER	9/17/48	K.C.	SYLVIA COHEN, aka	SM-C	10/5/48	100-8734
146-7-43-74	DAVID R. SCRUGGS	10/18/48	Okla	MARSHALL JAMES PASLEY, was	SM-C	11/2/48	100-75526
146-7-43-59	WAYNE R. BRANTNER	11/30/48	Indpl	GROVER KENNETH BORN, was	SM-C	12/16/48	65-21133
146-7-43-26	LEWIS E. ROSS	12/2/48	LosA	KENNETH NOBLES GRIFFIN, was	SM-C	12/22/48	61-9097
146-7-44-74	THOR E. FLADWED	11/23/48	Butte	HELEN BERTHA BRANDT, was	IS-C	12/15/48	100-211217
146-7-44-72	LEONARD H. LANGEN	10/25/46	Butte	AUGUST ARMERS RAVIS, was	SM-C	5/25/48	100-124866
146-7-44-49	CHARLES M. WEYLAND	9/24/48	Seatl	GLEN W. ZORN, was	SM-C	10/20/48	78-3830
146-7-44-42	CLIFFORD J. CARMODY	11/24/48	Butte	MIKE CHETSOVICK, wa Mike Otas	SM-C	12/15/48	62-6775
*146-7-44-36	THOR E. FLADWED	12/29/48	Butte	IRVIN STANLEY HANSON, was	SM-C	1/14/49	100-78124
146-7-44-34	LEONARD H. LANGEN	12/22/48	Butte	MRS. ANNA HESSON, was	SM-C	1/4/49	100-163131
146-7-44-22	CHAS. J. DIKSON	6/29/45	NY	WILLIAM F. DUNNE, was	SM-C	5/11/48	100-15633
146-7-44-7	J. PHILLIP CLARIDGE	11/5/48	El Paso	WILLIAM ARCHIBALD MCMURPHY	IS-C	11/15/48	100-19411
146-7-47-4	CHAS. F. PELLETIER	10/19/48	Bost	ELBA CHASE NELSON, was	IS-C	11/8/48	100-20285
146-7-48-166	ROBT. H. FLATELY	9/29/43	NY	SOPHIE FEINSTEIN	IS-C	5/11/48	100-146485

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146-7-48-98	MAYNARD M.HILL	9/15/48	NY	WILLIAM NORMAN MARRON	IS-C	9/29/48	100-104799
*146-7-50-248	JOHN D. MAHONEY	2/7/49	Alby	FRANK A. EMSPAK, was	SM-C	2/17/49	100-37964
146-7-50-242	DAN J. SULLIVAN	12/6/48	Alby	PETER HULTA, was	SM-C	12/23/48	100-21091
146-7-50-236	PAUL R. BIBLER	12/2/48	ALBy	JANET SCOTT, was	IS-C	12/28/48	100-22630
146-7-50-235	JOHN J.O'TOOLE, Jr	9/20/48	Alby	STELLA GOLD, nee LEVINE	SM-C	10/12/48	100-327948
146-7-50-234	PAUL R. BIBLER	11/29/48	Alby	WM. JEREMIAH BOTTCHEER, was	SM-C	12/23/48	100-247071
*146-7-50-222	PAUL W. GIBBS	1/4/49	LosA	OLA PACIFICO, nee ROSS, was	SM-C	2/4/49	100-251135
146-7-50-221	PAUL R. BIBLER	11/4/48	Alby	RAYMOND L. NUSSER, wa	IS-C	11/19/48	100-257104
146-7-50-210	WM. F. GUILFOLE	12/29/48	Alby	CHARLES B. HILDRETH, wa	IS-C	1/18/49	100-249740
146-7-50-209	WM. F. GUILFOLE	12/9/48	Alby	JEANETTE DWORKIN, aka	IS-C	1/28/49	100-251335
146-7-50-207	PAUL R. BIBLER	10/26/48	Alby	CHARLES DORANZ, WA	SM-C	11/15/48	100-2130
*146-7-50-200	WM. F. GUILFOLE	1/5/49	Ably	GEORGE DAVID JUDWAY, was	SM-C	1/28/49	100-230698
146-7-51-56	RAY K. MOORE	2/18/48	Ptsbg	WILLARD NORMAN BLISS, was	SM-C	5/27/48	100-7542
146-7-51-138	WESLEY P. GLENCOE	9/14/48	Milwk	EMIL OBER AUSTIN	SM-C	10/5/48	
146-7-51-280	BRUNO F. DREYER	3/17/45	Phila	PAROL WEISS KING	SM-C	5/11/48	100-49864
146-7-51-396	J.WESLEY POMANEAN	9/18/46	NY	MARGERY MAE DELEON, was	SM-C	5/11/48	100-183581
146-7-51-365	JOHN T. MURPHY	7/17/46	NY	ISAAC EICHANAN RONTCH, was	SM-C	5/19/48	
146-7-51-361	WILLARD A.MOORE, Jr	5/17/46	NY	JOHN ANTONEDY was, SERGE BASSOFF	IS-R	5/26/48	65-2839
146-7-51-349	MORRIS DEJEAN	11/1/48	SanF	ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, was	IS-R	11/22/48	100-1281

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146-7-53-69	BENNETT R. STECHER	11/17/48	Buff	LEONARDO COSTA	SM-C	12/23/48	100-12621
146-7-53-79	CHARLES C. McCOSKEY, Jr	10/18/48	Buff	ARMUS ALEXANDER ROMAN	IS-C	11/8/48	100-54666
146-7-53-98	BENNETT R. STECHER	11/4/48	Buff	NELLIE WOJCIOWICZ, was	SM-C	11/22/48	100-63710
146-7-53-106	BENNETT R. STECHER	2/3/49	Buff	FRANK CHARLES DE PASQUALE	IS-C	2/18/49	100-132460
146-7-53-122	EDWARD J. THILL	12/14/48	Buff	SAMUEL ESSMAN, wa	SM-C	1/11/49	100-131233
146-7-53-153	CHARLES C. McCOSKEY, Jr	10/18/48	Buff	ALVIN BILLING S. HOAG, was	IS-C	11/5/48	100-163821
146-7-53-159	BENNETT R. STECHER	10/12/48	Buff	MINNIE DROZEN, nee STARASELSKY	SM-C	10/29/48	100-134064
146-7-53-166	LEO J. KENNEDY	1/25/49	Buff	MRS. ELMIE FREEMAN, was	SM-C	2/7/49	100-134457
*146-7-53-169	CLARENCE C. GARDNER	2/7/49	Buff	HELEN MINTZ, was	SM-C	2/21/49	100-168228
146-7-53-179	ROY L. ERICKSON	12/17/48	SanF	GEO OHLWERTHER, was	IS-C	1/5/49	100-76388
146-7-41-14	WM. C. SEIBERT	11/20/42	Atl	ANTI NEGRO ACTIVITIES	IS-	11/25/42	100-31159
146-7-42-26	KELLY E. GIBBONS	6/27/46	StL	JOHN ALFRED ROSSEN, was	IS-C	5/25/46	61-10459
146-7-42-34	A. GLENWOOD GILLILAND	2/26/43	St.L	CAROLINE DREW, was	IS-R	5/11/48	100-10796
*146-7-42-87	JAMES E. McARDLE	1/11/49	St.L	CHARLIE COX, was	SM-C	2/7/49	100-49292
146-7-42-193	JAMES F. BLAND	1/5/49	St.L	ALFRED ABRAHAM TREIMAN	SM-C	1/26/49	65-28734
146-7-42-192	ALBERT E. TOWSEND, Jr	11/9/48	IRck	ROSE CLINTON, aka	SM-C	2/2/48	
146-7-42-188	LUTHER V. DUNN	11/3/48	Dalls	CLYDE HIGGINS; ETHEL LOUISE HIGGINS, was	SM-C	11/19/48	100-246509
*146-7-42-183	KELLY E. GIBBONS	12/31/48	St.L	THOMAS N. HORNICK	SM-C	1/25/49	100-260519
146-7-42-173	JOHN J. ZIEGLMEYER	1/29/44	Spgr	GEORGE ALBERT PULKHIMER, was	IS-C	5/10/48	100-36635

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146-7-42-161	ROBT. T.McIVER	12/27/48	K.C.	MARIELLA ROSE OSCR	IS-C	1/10/49	100-29200
146-7-42-148	KELLY E.GIBBONS	2/15/47	ST.L	MARCUS ALPHONSE MURPHY,was	IS-C	5/19/48	100-14545
146-7-42-117	DANIEL F.X.CALLAHAN	2/24/47	Balt	RICHARD DEWITT BROWNE,was	SM-C	5/10/48	100-13789
146-7-43-126	ROBT.T. McIVER	11/26/48	K.C.	JEAN LYNN ZIER, was	SM-C	12/15/48	100-205503
146-7-43-108	C.LAWRENCE RICE	11/30/48	K.C.	ARTHUR CLIFTON PUMMELL,was	IS-C	12/15/48	100-198327
* 146-7-43-105	C.LAWRENCE RICE	1/14/49	K.C.	MRS. GORDON MELVIN MONROE, was	IS-C	2/4/49	97-902

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UNFILED REPORTS BEARING INITIALS RMR:

As previously set out herein, it is noted that Miss COPLON, after February 9, 1949, requested RUTH M. ROSSON to refer reports bearing Internal Security - R titles to her, COPLON, and other reports in which there was mention made of embassies and embassy personnel. ~~C~~ (U)

In view of the above, instant survey located and noted reports bearing the initials RMR as authority for filing through March 4, 1949. A listing of such reports are as follows:

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146-1-48-56	EDWARD G. BURKE	2-1-49	Newark	BENJ. H. ARONOWITZ	Sec.Mat-C	2-10-49	
146-1-48-641	"	2-1-49	"	LAWRENCE DAVIS	Int.Sec.-C	2-11-49	100-325445
146-1-48-667	WILLIAM E. DAVIS	12-28-48	San Fran.	ROOSEVELT SMITH, WAS	Sec.Mat.-C	2-15-49	100-334062
146-1-48-687	BERLYN H. CLOW	2-4-49	Newark	EMIL EDW. BARDACH	" " "	2-15-49	
146-1-50-19	PAUL R. BIBLER	2-1-49	Albany	HAROLD SUPERNOW	" " "	2-11-49	100-292624
146-1-50-219	"	2-4-49	Albany	PHILIP BAYER, WA	" " "	2-18-49	100-257329
146-7-37-726	G. DARYEN FRICKSON	1-25-49	Detroit	HARRY GLASSGOLD	" " "	2-15-49	100-64035
146-7-37-772	MARCUS M. BRIGHT	12-13-48	Los Ang.	ANNE DAVIS SHORE, WA	" " "	2-14-49	100-16402
146-7-37-788	ROBT. E. TERRANCE	1-17-49	Detroit	JOSEPH BERNSTEIN	" " "	2-10-49	
146-7-39-21	JAMES PAXTON	1-13-49	Detroit	CARL WINTER, WAS	" " "	2-10-49	100-4861
146-7-48-574	PAUL R. ALKER	1-26-49	Newark	MIRIAN GOLDBERG	" " "	2-18-49	100-233290
146-7-51-248	JOHN D. MAHONEY	2-7-49	Albany	FRANK A. EMSPAK	" " "	2-17-49	100-37964
146-7-51-1629	ROMNEY STEWART	1-6-49	Los Ang.	SAM'L H. KASINOWITZ	Int.Sec.-C	2-15-49	100-100324
146-7-51-1673	CLARENCE D. GARDNER	2-8-49	Buffalo	FRANK LEOPOLD ZBORIL	" " "	2-17-49	100-56024
146-7-37-425	JACK R. McDONALD	1-25-49	Detroit	WALLACE CHRISTIE	Sec.Mat.-C	2-15-49	100-176323
146-7-37-641	ROBT. E. TORRENCE	1-21-49	Detroit	MARY MARANISS	" " "	2-15-49	100-201826

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146-7-37-654	EDW. R. KEBLUSEK	1-28-49	Detroit	GLEN CLAIR SHOWERMAN	Sec.Mat.-C	2-15-49	100-183796
146-7-37-711	JACK R. McDONALD	1-19-49	Detroit	SYLVIA G. ALSTON	" " "	2-11-49	100-252925
146-7-11-637	LEONARD A. WOLF	2-2-49	San Fran.	JOS. BENSON NEWTON	" " "	2-28-49	
146-7-44-27	ROBT. M. LEONARD	2-10-49	Butte	RAYMOND ORVILLE LEE	" " "	3-1-49	100-57984
146-7-57-779	WILSON B. WADDY	2-3-49	Chicago	JOHN STANLEY MAZEILSA	" " "	3-1-49	100-61475
146-1-14-108	ROBT. W. HAWLEY	2-3-49	New Hav.	JACOB KOTTON, WA	" " "	2-17-49	100-269145
146-1-14-144	SALVATORE F. DUCIBELLO	1-26-49	New Haven	LILLIAN ELIZABETH DIMON, WAS	" " "	2-11-49	100-200851
146-1-14-231	HENRY J. SOMERS	1-17-49	New Hav.	FRANK HAYWARD WOMACK	" " "	2-10-49	100-325033
146-1-14-266	LLOYD S. GOOBROW	1-17-49	New Hav.	THOS. BERNARD FITZPATRICK	" " "	2-10-49	100-337667
146-1-14-287	THOS. M. MURPHY	2-1-49	New Hav.	MIRIAM SAVAGE, WAS	" " "	2-17-49	100-343587
146-1-14-366	JAS. T. HAVERTY	1-24-49	New Hav.	SAM'L FRANKLIN	" " "	2-15-49	
146-1-14-372	JOHN J. BARRETT	1-19-49	New Hav.	MRS. SAM'L RAISIN, WA	" " "	2-11-49	
146-1-16-271	JAS. F. DURKIN, JR.	1-18-49	Richmd.	NATALIE LAMKEN	" " "	2-18-49	
146-1-18	O. MICHAEL SMASAL	12-29-48	Wash.D.C.	HAROLD ROLAND CHRISTOFFEL	IS-C Perj.	2-15-49	
146-1-23-80	ROBT. J. WILSON	12-30-48	Chicago	ELMER GERTZ, WAS	Sec.Mat.-C	2-15-49	100-300527



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146-1-23-210	LOUIS A. LANGILLE	12-31-48	Chicago	VIOLET ROBBIN, WAS	Int.Sec.-C	3-15-49	100-334475
146-1-23-269	JOHN W. SCHOLLER	12-14-48	Milw.	KARL WILLIAM SEWTZ	Sec.Mat.-C	2-11-49	100-189604
146-1-23-441	JOHN F. BURKE	1-6-49	San Fran.	HAROLD NATHANIEL GREENBERG	Sec.Mat.-C	2-10-49	100-338552
146-1-32-94	WRIGHT PATTON	1-27-49	New Or.	ROBT. ORR MARTIN	Int.Sec.-C	2-18-49	100-75705
146-1-35-199	ROBT. E. SUNKEL	1-19-49	Balt.	ISADORE HARRY GOLDSTICK	Sec.Mat.-C	2-18-49	100-330649
146-1-35-229	JEROME R. WALTERS	1-7-49	San Fr.	LESTER TARNAPOL	Sec.Mat.-C	2-8-49	100-38873
146-1-35-283	FRANK A. STANTON	12-30-48	Balt.	SARA BORDEN HATTON CLARK, WAS	" " "	2-15-49	100-340169
146-1-35-340	ROBT. E. SUNKEL	1-26-49	Balt.	JOHN JELINEK	" " "	2-18-49	100-334829
146-1-35-386	JOHN V. JACKOLSKI	2-4-49	Wash.D.C.	ARTHUR MYRON WINTER	" " "	2-18-49	
146-1-36-120	WM. H. CARPENTER	2-8-49	Boston	Mrs. MAUDE D'HAZE	" " "	2-17-49	100-210973
146-1-36-153	WM. H. CARPENTER	2-8-49	Boston	NATHAN KEUSCH, WAS	" " "	2-17-49	100-273525
146-1-36-419	THOMAS F. McLAUGHLIN, Jr.	2-1-49	Bost.	STUART H. CLEVELAND	" " "	2-11-49	100-353412
146-1-36-425	BRENTON S. GORDON	1-31-49	Boston	THEODORA RITA GOLDSTEIN	" " "	2-11-49	Report SA GORDON dated 6-23-48

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146-1-37-33	JACK R. McDONALD	1-31-49	Detroit	CORRINE FURAY, NEE	Sec.Mat.-C	2-15-49	100-349385
146-1-37-38	HARRY R. LUNT	1-31-49	Detroit	MATTILEE HAWKINS	" " "	2-18-49	100-233963
146-1-37-62	EDWARD R. KEBLUSEK	12-31-48	Detroit	NELSON DAVIS	" " "	2-10-49	100-305013
146-1-37-131	JOHN C. BRADLEY	1-24-49	Detroit	HENRY JANSON, WA	" " "	2-15-49	
146-1-37-268	JACK R. McDONALD	1-25-49	Detroit	GENTLE JAMES WALKER	" " "	2-15-49	100-333056
146-1-37-297	IRVING R. ANDERSON	1-26-49	Detroit	MARIA MILA, WAS	" " "	2-15-49	100-334483
146-1-37-329	EDWARD R. KEBLUSEK	12-29-48	Detroit	SIMON MOSKALIK, WAS	" " "	2-15-49	100-340221
146-1-37-337	C. DARGAN FRICKSON	1-25-49	Detroit	HAROLD ROBERTSON, WAS"	" " "	2-15-49	100-34180
146-1-37-410	NICHOLAS OBOHANICH	1-28-49	Detroit	THOMAS DEWITT DENNIS, JR.	" " "	2-15-49	100-247898
146-1-37-414	OLIVER M. FLETCHER	1-25-49	Detroit	ARTHUR MOSES BOWMAN	" " "	2-18-49	
146-1-37-424	HARRY R. LUNT	1-19-49	Detroit	PHILIP HERMAN HALPER	" " "	2-15-49	
146-1-37-427	WILLIS A. BENNER	1-18-49	Richmd.	ANDREW NICOLAI BELDEAN	" " "	2-18-49	100-11570
146-1-37-481	JAMES PAXTON	1-27-49	Detroit	JOHN PALMER EDMONDS	" " "	2-15-49	
146-1-37-521	JOHN C. DOIG	1-19-49	Detroit	JAMES RONALD GRANT	" " "	2-10-49	
146-1-37-523	WILLIAM H. ROBINSON	1-21-49	Detroit	MAX ELIAS IRELAND	" " "	2-10-49	
146-1-48-50	RUFUS T. TYSON	2-4-49	Newark	ALBERT BORDEN	" " "	2-17-49	100-287132

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146-1-48-90	JOHN M. MASTERSON	1-11-49	Newark	SAMUEL DISEND	Sec.Mat.-C	2-10-49	100-297816
146-1-48-257	PAUL F. DINSMORE	2-3-49	Newark	MOLLY HOROWITZ FORER	" " "	2-15-49	100-322077
146-1-48-355	GEORGE A. BARRON	2-1-49	Newark	MARGARET S. AULT	" " "	2-11-49	100-268556
146-1-48-470	PAUL R. ALKER	1-26-49	Newark	ALEX GOLDBERG, WAS	" " "	2-18-49	
146-1-48-519	JOHN P. DEVLIN	2-8-49	Newark	REVA M. FINKEL, WAS	" " "	2-15-49	
146-1-48-536	THOMAS E. KELLY	2-8-49	Newark	OSCAR BANKS, Jr.	" " "	2-17-49	
146-1-48-560	EDWARD G. BURKE	2-1-49	Newark	BENJ. H. ARONOWITZ	" " "	2-10-49	
146-712831	WM. V. SHOFTNER	2-2-45	San Fr.	DAVID E. ADELSON	Int.Sec.-C	5-8-48	100-101813
146-7-12-1026	JOHN J. THOMPSON	1-21-49	Los An.	JOHN BARILONE	Sec.Mat.-C	2-16-49	100-184308
146-7-14-364	WILBUR W. LYNCH	12-3-46	New Yk.	MILDRED ASLIN	" " "	5-21-48	100-250759
146-7-23-191	WILSON B. WADDY	1-6-49	Chic.	JOHN ANTHONY GRAMAN	" " "	2-26-49	100-20524
146-7-23-477	L. E. KEYSER	2-4-42	Chic.	FRANK CHIRKO, WAS	Int.Sec.-C	3-1-49	
146-7-26-40	ROBT. E. DOWD	2-3-49	Omaha	GABRIEL JAMES HECHTMAN	Sec.Mat.-C	3-2-49	
146-7-39-19	GLEN R. DORNFELD	1-19-49	St.Paul	JOKE COOPER	" " SWP	2-24-49	100-153991
146-7-39-326	FRED W. CARY	1-25-49	St.Paul	PHILIP T. CLARK	" " SWP	2-24-49	100-335335

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146-7-43-59	WAYNE R. BRANTNER	2-10-49	Indpls.	GROVER K. BORN	Sec.Mat.-SWP	3-3-49	65-21133
146-7-51-179	MARLON J. PRICE	2-3-49	New Yk.	JULIAN BRAZELTON	" " "	2-25-49	100-2170
146-7-51-1195	JOHN RUSSELL GRAHAM	1-12-49	Cleve.	RAE EPSTEIN	" " C	3-3-49	
146-7-51-1634	WILLIAM M. FILMER	2-14-49	New Yk.	BEATRICE BENDER	" " "	3-2-49	
146-7-51-1777	JOHN W. SCHALLER	1-27-49	Milw.	ALFRED H. HIRSCH	Int.Sec.-C	3-1-49	100-56575
146-7-53-259	LEO J. KENNEDY	1-25-49	Buff.	MARY DEVCIC	Sec.Mat-C	2-8-49	100-199458
146-7-85-154	LLOYD V. MARLETTO	12-8-44	Milw.	ROSE ADELMAN	" " "	5-24-48	
146-7-1924	GARY W. SAWTELLE	6-13-46	Los Ang.	FRANK EDW. ALEXANDER	" " "	5-14-48	
146-7-2327	WM. W. PATTON	8-22-46	Detroit	ANTHONY BABIY	" " "	5-14-48	100-3327
146-7-14-417	CHAS. W. JOHNSON	1-31-44	New Yk.	CLAIRE PAULINE ARBITMAN	Int.Sec.-C	5-25-48	
146-7-53-26	W. DANA CARSON	5-10-45	Buff.	GILBERT L. ANDERBERG	Sec.Mat.-C	5-20-48	
146-7-84-19	NED WILLIS	2-14-49	Pitts.	MANUEL JAMES VILONE	" " "	2-14-49	100-6380
146-7-11-730	E. RAY MILLER	2-20-48	San Fr.	LYDIA ARMANTOFF	Int.Sec.-R	5-21-48	100-47675
146-7-12-765	JOSEPH G. LANDIS	12-29-48	SanFr.	MAYER B. FRIEDEN	Sec.Mat.-C	1-14-49	100-48953
146-7-13-31	JOE E. PEARSON	1-7-49	Los An.	ALLAN D. McNEIL	Int.Sec.-C	1-25-49	100-132330

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146-7-14-174	LLOYD S. GOODROW	1-7-49	New Haven	JOSEPHINE WILLARD	Int.Sec.-C	1-28-49	100-131050
146-7-16-315	JOSEPH E. KELLER	12-2-48	Wash.D.C.	THELMA OSTER	Sec.Mat.-C	12-15-48	101-2970
146-7-265-34	HARRY McCLUGAGE	12-30-48	Indpls	MRS. ANTHONY BURCHES	" " "	1-17-49	100-260262
146-7-36-47	THOS. L. McLAUGHLIN	1-17-49	Boston	NATHAN ROBIN	" " "	1-28-49	100-215000
146-7-36-109	LOUIS H. BEIGBEDER	1-4-49	Boston	JEROME OLRICH	Int.Sec.	1-28-49	100-342689
146-7-36-438	CLEMENT A. O'BRIEN	12-21-48	Boston	WM. P. McCARTHY	Sec.Mat.-C	1-18-49	100-241241
146-7-36-461	FRED'K M. CONNORS	12-22-48	Boston	ARTHUR KORB	" " "	1-18-49	100-228219
146-7-37-231	PAUL W. GIBBS	12-2-48	Los Ang.	MURRAY KORNGOLD	" " "	12-29-48	100-17783
146-7-48-818	DAVID W. MAGEE	11-16-48	Los Ang.	ALAN JEROME KOHLMAN	Int.Sec.SWP	12-10-48	100-341778
146-7-51-888	FRANK J. SMITH	12-17-48	New York	JAMES C. PATTERSON	Sec.Mat-C	1-3-49	100-150718
146-7-51-1237	EDWIN H. EILERS	5-27-48	New York	SOLOMON AUERBACH	" " "	6-8-48	100-28831
146-7-51-32	LAWRENCE F. MUNLEY	12-30-48	Buffalo	ABRAHAM WITTMAN	" " "	1-28-49	100-39303
146-7-57-77	EDWARD B. REDDY	10-16-45	Los Ang.	JOHN RADU	" " "	1-12-49	100-21212
146-7-57-295	VYRL E. LEICHLITER	1-11-49	Cleve.	DORIS HALL KUBINYI	" " "	1-25-49	100-106103
146-7-58-91	G. E. SMART	4-11-40	Cinc.	SAMUEL ARONOFF	Espionage	5-18-48	
146-7-58-345	HARLAND D. SHAW	12-2-48	Cinc	WILMA L. PAYNE	Sec.Mat-C	12-29-48	

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146-7-58-359	J. J. BRADLEY	6-27-41	Cinc.	JACK ARONOFF	Int.Sec.-C	5-14-48	
146-7-62-237	LEON C. PRIOR	11-29-48	Miami	HENRY D. PRINSKY	Sec.Mat-C	12-15-48	100-88237
146-7-85-382	JOS. W. KRIEFSKE	1-11-49	Milw.	LEWIS A. LINDBERG	" " "	2-25-49	100-209357
146-7-668	JOHN W. SCHALLER	11-29-48	Milw.	JOSEPHINE E. NORDSTRAND	Int. Sec.-C	12-17-48	
146-7-1064	ROY L. ERICKSON	12-1-48	San Fr.	CARL E. LAMBERT	Int.Sec.-C	12-20-48	100-16523
146-7-1976	DONALD J. KENNEDY	12-29-48	San Fr.	HERBERT RESNER	Int.Sec.-C	1-13-49	100-3757
146-7-12-1218	J. ROBT. SULLIVAN	1-14-49	LosAn.	MIGNON ROLLINS JENKINS	Sec.Mat.-C	2-15-49	100-227438
146-7-12-1373	ROBT. I. RONKSLEY	1-11-49	LosAn.	JOHN CALVIN HENDERSON, WA	" " "	2-17-49	100-253416
146-7-12-1399	MERLE R. ADAMS	12-20-48	LosAn.	CORNELIUS CHARLES CROWE	" " "	2-10-49	100-254116
146-7-12-1403	IRVING T. WEEKS	1-10-49	LosAn.	WILLIAM LEVINE, WA	" " "	2-17-49	100-6504
146-7-12-1406	LAWRENCE E. WAY	1-19-49	Los An.	PAUL FEINBERG	" " "	2-15-49	100-55191
146-7-12-1445	ROBT. I. RONKSLEY	1-11-49	Los An.	MARTIAL CHATMAN, WA	" " "	2-16-49	100-260933
146-7-12-1484	ROBT. G. BURKE	12-16-48	Los An.	ABRAHAM GOLDBERG, WA	" " "	2-10-49	100-263639

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146-7-12-1566	ICEALTIUS A. HALL	1-20-49	Los Ang.	BEN LIPSON, WAS	Sec.Mat-C	2-15-45	100-270297
146-7-12-1659	LAWRENCE E. WAY	1-17-49	"	SARAH DORNER, WA	" " "	2-15-49	100-267468
146-7-12-1799	OLIVER M. FLETCHER	1-26-49	Detroit	HAROLD FOX, WA	" " "	2-15-49	
146-7-13-31	ALDEN D. SHEFFIELD	1-31-49	St. Paul	ALLAN D. McNEIL, WAS	" " "	2-15-49	
146-7-14-109	THOMAS M. MURPHY	2-8-49	New Haven	ISAAC ABRAHAM, WA	" " "	2-18-49	96-4810
146-7-16-46	WILLIAM G. OSBORN	1-27-49	Baltimore	JACK SAM ZUCKER, WA	" " "	2-18-49	100-8745
146-7-23-362	WILSON B. WADDY	12-31-48	Chicago	REFUGIO ROMAN MARTINEZ, WA	Int.Sec.-C	2-15-49	100-15578
146-7-26-13	JAMES R. McQUEEN	12-27-48	Indpls.	WENZELL STOCKER, WAS	Sec.Mat.-C	2-15-49	100-18365
146-7-265-11	MERLE L. PARKER	1-4-49	Los Ang.	NORMAN MICHEALS HAZELRIGG, WAS.	" " "	2-15-49	65-5097
146-7-265-167	JAMES R. McQUEEN	12-24-48	Indpls.	ZENOVY BORISOFF	" " "	2-15-49	100-42598
146-7-31-93	CHARLES E. LeCLAIR	1-27-49	Cinc.	VALTIE WATSON	" " "	2-18-49	100-221716
146-7-35-184	FRANK J. NOWLAN	1-17-49	New York	JOSEPH LEONARD STOCK	Int.Sec.-C	2-11-49	100-34624
146-7-36-124	ISAIAH T. WOODBURY	1-27-49	Boston	CLARENCE E. MEADE	Sec.Mat.-C	2-9-49	100-21409
146-7-36-124	RICHARD W. DOW	1-19-48	Boston	JOY CLARK, WAS	Int.Sec.-C	2-10-49	100-50429
146-1-85-140	JOHN W. SCHALLER	12-16-48	Milw.	JOHN LOUIS WITT, WA	Sec.Mat-C	2-10-49	100-240988

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146-1-307	From Direc., FBI	3-11-49	Wash.D.C.	NAT'L COUNCIL OF THE ARTS, SCIENCES & PROFESSIONS	Int.Sec.-C	3-15-49	
146-7-11-442	MORRIS M. DEJEAN	1-13-49	San Frn.	MATTHEW NATHANIEL CRAWFORD	" " "	2-10-49	100-42961
146-7-11-491	MORRIS M. DEJEAN	1-19-49	San Frn.	CHARLOTTE CHRISTIANSSEN, WA	Sec.Mat.-C	2-10-49	100-206848
146-7-11-560	JOHN F. BURKE	1-6-49	San Frn.	FLORENCE CHRISTINE, WA	" " "	2-9-49	100-351409
146-7-11-677	JOS. B. DICKERSON	1-28-49	San Frn.	NINA GLAS BISSELL, WA	" " "	2-15-49	100-58430
146-7-11-790	LENARD A. WOLF	1-18-49	San Frn.	HARVEY WILSON RICHARDS	" " "	2-11-49	
146-7-12-52	E. BRUCE RYDER	1-4-49	Los Ang.	EMIL FREED, WAS	" " "	2-15-49	100-10730
146-7-12-139	LESLIE R. HALL	1-19-49	Los Ang.	MATTHEW HERMAN DYKSTRA	" " "	2-16-49	
146-7-12-305	VINCENT T.K. STACEY	1-5-49	Los Ang.	DAVIT HOWARD BELT, WA	" " "	2-15-49	100-31466
146-7-12-522	JAMES D. FAZIOLA	1-26-49	Los Ang.	HELEN HEAD DANFORTH, WAS	" " "	2-16-49	100-157178
146-7-12-689	THOS. E. BRYANT	12-23-48	Los Ang.	ANGELO ODIN HAUGEN	" " "	2-15-49	100-107120
146-7-12-806	TOMNEY STEWART	1-6-49	Los Ang.	HENRY STEINBERG, WA	Int.Sec.-C	2-15-49	100-105737
146-7-12-810	FRANKLIN E. WRIGHT	1-27-49	San Diego	CARL CORTLAND CALLENDER, WA	Sec.Mat.-C	2-15-49	65-27372

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146-7-12-12-880	GEORGE KEEFER	1-21-49	Los Ang.	HYMAN ALPERT, WAS	Sec. Mat.-C	2-1-49	100-50667
146-7-12-900	LEWIS E. ROSS	12-15-48	Los Ang.	MAX OLSZANSKI, WAS	" " "	2-10-49	100-19571
146-7-12-918	VINCENT T.K. STACEY	1-3-49	Los Ang.	JULIA SPECTOR CHRISTENSEN HOUDEK, WAS	" " "	2-11-49	100-181615
146-7-12-935	PETER J. NERO	1-21-49	Los Ang.	JAMES C. McLEAN, WAS	" " "	2-15-49	100-22770
146-7-12-969	DAVID W. MAGEE	1-20-49	Los Ang.	HERMANN NICHOLAUS STEFFENS, WAS	" " "	2-15-49	100-11167
146-7-12-1023	J. ROBT. SULLIVAN	1-14-49	Los Ang.	NICHOLAS BURBE, WAS	" " "	2-15-49	100-107115
146-7-12-1036	JULIAN R. BLODGETT	1-24-49	Los Ang.	TASSIA FREED, WAS	Int. Sec.-C	2-15-49	100-47511
146-7-12-1213	CHARLES G. CUSICK	1-31-49	Los Ang.	EVELYN AUERBUCK, WAS	Sec. Mat.-C	2-10-49	100-52317
146-1-51-382	WM. S. TAVEL	1-27-49	New York	ROBT. GEO. THOMPSON WAS	Int. Sec.	2-15-49	100-52444
146-1-51-442	DONALD G. HARRIS	1-20-49	Newark	LEONA NUSSER, WA	Sec. Mat.-C	2-10-49	100-48753
146-1-51-738	FRANK J. NOLAN	1-28-49	New York	GEO. JOS. HOLT, WA	" " "	2-15-49	100-337159
146-1-51-1109	WM. C. TOWER	1-21-49	Seattle	ALVIN RICHARD WARREN, WA	Int. Sec.-C	2-15-49	
146-1-51-1255	ARTHUR E. DOOLEY	2-8-49	New York	ERNEST NATHAN RYMER	" " "	2-17-49	100-332274
146-1-51-1271	WM. F. GLOSSA	2-10-49	New York	JULIAN LOWITT	Sec. Mat.-C	2-17-49	100-357536

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146-1-51-1440	STEPHEN FEDUNIAK	1-28-49	New York	RUTH FROMM, WA	Sec.Mat-C	2-11-49	100-351143
146-1-51-1513	JOS. HYBLE	12-17-48	Detroit	MURRAY BOROD, WA	" " "	2-10-49	100-354714
146-1-51-1608	ALEX. C. BURLINSON	12-10-48	New York	ANITA BARON, AKA	" " "	2-7-49	100-335355
146-1-53-102	EDW. J. THILL	2-2-49	Buffalo	MAMIE JOAN INFANTINO, WA	" " "	2-11-49	100-301072
146-1-53-102	CLARENCE C. GARDNER	1-31-49	Buffalo	ROBT. DONALD VICTOR MOHRHERR, WA	" " "	2-11-49	100-292079
146-1-53-203	F. MARTIN SENN	2-4-49	Buffalo	EMIL COBO CABARGO, WA	Int.Sec.-C	2-18-49	100-342204
146-1-53-259	LEO J. KENNEDY	1-25-49	Buffalo	MARY DEVCIC, WA	Sec.Mat.-C	2-8-49	100-199458
146-1-55-10	RUFUS H. POWELL	1-26-49	Charlotte	SIDNEY MORRIS SLANKER, WA	" " "	2-18-49	
146-1-57-965	GUY HOTTEL, SAC	1-26-49	Wash.D.C.	JERUCLEN FRIEDMAN, WA	" " "	2-15-49	
146-1-60-44	JACK C. SPENDER	1-11-49	Los Ang.	JAS. HARTZELL HAYES, WA	" " "	2-15-49	100-4989
146-1-61-68	PETER J. MEANEY	1-24-49	Portland	ANGELINE COMER SANDELL, AKA	Int.Sec.-C	2-11-49	100-6748
146-1-61-79	HOWARD B. PATTERSON	1-14-49	Portland	SPENCER JOHN GILL	" " "	2-10-49	100-227056
146-1-62-787	JOS. A. WALTER	2-3-49	Albany	MICHAEL ANGELO VIMINEZ, WA	" " "	2-17-49	100-104868

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146-1-64-264	EDMOND J. KENNEDY	1-28-49	Buffalo	ANITA PRICE, WA	Sec. Mat.	2-11-49	100-295510
146-1-64-322	JOHN F. ELICH	10-27-43 also 5-6-43 5-8-42	Pittsburgh	JAS. KIM DOLSON	Sec. Mat.	2-10-49	
146-1-79-10	MARVIN E. STEFFEN	1-24-49	Norfolk	ABE ISADORE SCHWARTZ, WA	Int. Sec.-C	2-18-49	100-200434
146-1-82-123	ROBT. E. TORRENCE	1-14-49	Detroit	HAROLD LLOYD SHAPIRO, WA	Sec. Mat.-C	2-15-49	100-188079
146-1-82-207	KERMIT S. MIDTHUN	1-20-49	San Fran.	SHIRLEY McDEVITT SCHNEIDER, NEE	" " "	2-11-49	100-348486
146-7-350	EDW. W. ABBOTT	1-13-49	Los Ang.	SARAH BECKER BIGELMAN	" " "	2-15-49	100-219817
146-7-4839	JOHN J. THOMPSON	1-31-49	Los Ang..	SYLVIA ROSENBERG, WAS	Int. Sec.-C	2-18-49	100-16938
146-7-4166	ROY L. ERICKSON	1-14-49	San Fran.	ARTIE BROWN, WA	" " "	2-10-49	100-3282
146-7-4376	ROBT. E. TORRENCE	1-28-49	Detroit	WARREN GRAYDON HORIE, WA	Sec. Mat.-C	2-15-49	100-39950
146-7-4657	LEO J. KENNEDY	1-27-49	Buffalo	LYLE EDMAN GORDIER	" " "	2-10-49	100-83681
146-7-4694	MERLE E. ADAMS	12-21-48	Los Ang.	JAS. HILLIARD BURFORD, WA	Int. Sec.-C	2-10-49	100-49524
146-7-4755	CHAS. E. LECLAIR	1-31-49	Cinc.	DAVID H. LEVISON, WA	Sec. Mat.-C	2-15-49	100-19176

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146-7-350	EDW. E. ABBOTT	1-13-49	Los Ang.	SARAH BECKER BIGELMAN, WA	Sec.Mat.-C	2-15-49	100-219817
146-7-1461	TROY F. WILDER	1-24-49	San Fran.	DAVID DAYTON CRAIG	" " "	2-11-49	100-8302
146-7-1936	GEO. J. NAGEL	1-19-49	Los Ang.	GEO. RAYMOND ASHBY, WA	" " "	2-16-49	100-52423
146-7-1937	ROMNEY STEWART	1-3-49	Los Ang.	LOUIS BARON, WA	Int.Sec.-C	2-11-49	100-9766
146-7-1938	FRED G. DUFAS	12-29-48	Los Ang.	JOHN JOS. STAPP	" " "	2-11-49	100-51057
146-7-1954	SAMUEL W. WEST, JR.	1-24-49	San Fran.	LEON JOS. VENNIER	Sec.Mat.-C	2-15-49	100-54716
146-7-2210	ARTHUR C. WITTENBURG	2-1-49	Los Ang.	WALLACE EDWIN ADDISON, WA	Sec.Mat.-C	2-15-49	100-17331
146-7-2278	JOHN RUSSELL GRAHAM	1-27-49	Cleveland	ELMER OTTO FEHLHABER, WA	Int.Sec.-C	2-15-49	100-27044
146-7-2576	DAN A. BRYANT	1-27-49	Baltimore	ARTHUR MORRIS SCHUSTERMAN	Int. Sec.-C	2-18-49	100-25286
146-7-2762	ROBT. G. LAWRENCE	1-5-49	Boston	EDW. COLEMAN FLAHERTY	Sec.Mat.-C	2-11-49	100-1008
146-7-3674	JOHN A. HEBENSTREIT	1-24-49	Phila.	HENRY RHINE, WA	Int.Sec.-C	2-15-49	100-44434
146-7-4010	ROMNEY STEWART	1-6-49	Los Ang.	BEN DOBBS, WA	" " "	2-15-49	100-17657
146-7-4019	PATRICK D. PUTNAM	2-3-49	Baltimore	WM. HALLINAN WOOD, WA	" " "	2-18-49	100-35366

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146-7-4066	JULIAN R. BLODGETT	1-21-49	Los Ang.	EDGAR MORSE SMITH, WA	Sec.Mat.-C	2-16-49	100-50216
146-7-51-1789	JOHN B. BJORKLUND, JR.	2-1-49	New York	OAKLEY JOHNSON, WA	" " "	2-18-49	100-7495
146-7-53-26	CLARENCE C. GARNDER	2-2-49	Buffalo	GILBERT LEONARD ANDERBERG, WA	" " "	2-17-49	61-7798
146-7-53-275	CLARENCE C. GARNDER	2-4-49	Buffalo	WILBUR JARED PARKHILL, WA	Int.Sec.-C	2-17-49	100-18896
146-7-53-331	JOHN J. BAGLEY	1-27-49	Albany	GRANVILLE WALTER WAFFORD, WA	" " "	2-15-49	100-62058
146-7-57-19	JOHN P. ANDREWS	2-4-49	Los Ang.	DORA ADLER, WA	Sec.Mat.-C	2-17-49	101-584
146-7-57-168	WENDELL V. SWEET	1-24-49	Cleveland	BENJAMIN GRAY, WA	Int.Sec.-C	2-10-49	100-55620
146-7-57-211	ELWOOD D. LEARN	12-31-48	Los Ang.	KENNETH FREDERICK OSTHIMER, WA	Sec.Mat.-C	2-11-49	61-9191
146-7-58-30	WM. J. BERWANGER	2-1-49	Cinc.	MARJORIE SEYMOOR DOWERS, WA	Sec.Mat.-C	2-15-49	100-9694
146-7-58-143	STERLING F. TREMAYNE	12-30-48	Chicago	THEOPHILUS LOUIS MAJORS, WA	Sec.Mat.-C	2-15-49	61-10729
146-7-60-122	DAVID R. SCRUGGS	1-18-49	Okla.City	WM. HAMPTON HILL, WA	Sec.Mat.-C	2-18-49	100-47898
146-7-62-764	ROBT. A. SHERMAN	1-31-49	New York	MAUDE MAY WHITE, WA	Sec.Mat.-C	2-15-49	100-36623
146-7-62-865	WM. G. CORRALL	1-31-49	Phila.	SAUL DAVID BERNOFF, WA	" " "	2-18-49	100-17246

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146-7-64-529	LLOYD H. NELSON	2-2-49	Pittsburgh	DANIEL CIOCCIO, WA	" " "	2-18-49	100-239412
146-7-65-643	ALLAN GILLIES	1-6-49	San Juan	CONSUELO BURGOS	Int.Sec.-C	2-4-49	100-26857
146-7-74-135	JAS. MICHAEL KENNEDY	2-2-49	Boston	ROBT. ELLIS HAWKES, WA	Sec.-Mat.-C	2-17-49	100-26872
146-7-79-31	CLEMENT A. O'BRIEN	2-11-49	Boston	ROBT. MILLS	Sec.-Mat-C	2-11-49	100-53864
146-7-82-286	JAS. E. FREANEY	2-16-49	Seattle	LEON BLASHKO, WA	Int.Sec.-C	2-16-49	
146-7-84-108	CHAS. E. LECLAIR	2-3-49	Cinc.	GENNE EVA DORIS CROCKARD, WA	Sec.Mat-C	2-15-49	
146-7-85-33	WALTER L. OBLINGER		Springfld. Ill.	MAX KAGAN, WA	Sec.Mat-C	2-15-49	
146-7-85-129	M. W. MEEKINS	2-15-49	Milwaukee	FRANK JAS. CHESNICK, WA	" " "	2-15-49	100-11827
146-7-85-340	JOHN W. SCHALLER	12-24-48	Milwaukee	MORTIMER ALTMAN	Int.Sec.-C	2-15-49	100-128371
146-7-85-436	WESLEY P. GLEWWE	12-28-48	Milwaukee	Mrs. WM. KIILUNEN, WA	Sec.Mat-C	2-15-49	100-183246
146-7-36-435	NORMAN B. SCHMIDT	1-13-49	Boston	FRANCIS JOS. O'CONNOR, WA	Sec.Mat.-C	2-16-49	100-203510
146-7-36-570	CLEMENT A. O'BRIEN	1-25-49	Boston	MARKS WHITTIER, WA	Int.Sec.-R	2-15-49	

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IV. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE CONFIDENTIAL SUBVERSIVE FILES:

A survey of the above files noted that the following files contained chargeouts reflecting the name of COPLON:

File 146-7-51-36, pertinent to Communist Party USA, Volumes 1, 3, 4 and 5 charged out to COPLON August 26, 1948, Volume 2 April 8, 1947, Volume 7 charged out December 13, 1948 and January 7, 1949.

File 146-7-51-56, Volume 7 charged out September 27, 1948 by COPLON.

File 146-7-4878, pertinent to JAMES OSTRUM, Internal Security - R, charged out to COPLON March 5, 1948.

File 146-7-5319, pertinent to Communist Infiltration of the American Newspaper Guild, CIO, charged out March 5, 1948 to COPLON.

File 146-7-51-864, pertinent to veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade charged out to COPLON March 15 and March 18, 1948

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LEADS

This case is receiving continuous attention in both the New York and Washington Field Offices and leads are being handled as they arise. Because of the expeditious nature of this matter, leads for the New York Office will be requested by teletype and for these reasons no leads are being herein set out for New York or Washington Field.

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JUDITH COPLON, ESPIONAGE - R. NY REQUESTED TO SEND BY REGISTERED MAIL SPECIAL DELIVERY TO WFO, THE KEY RING CONTAINING NINE KEYS WHICH WERE TAKEN FROM COPLON ON MARCH FOUR, LAST, AND WHICH IS MAINTAINED AS EXHIBIT, YOUR OFFICE.

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SAC, Washington Field

April 29, 1949

SAC, New York

JUDITH COPLON  
Espionage - R

Reurtel this date.

There are being forwarded to your office, as enclosures to this letter, the key ring and nine keys referred to in the referenced teletype.

RMSD

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## FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

New York, New York  
April 30, 1949

Transmit the following Teletype message to: BUREAU and WASHINGTON FIELD..URGENT

JUDITH COPLON, ESPIONAGE R. CI NYT FIVE ONE TWO THIS DATE INDICATED SUBJECT  
 IN BROOKLYN, NY, WHERE SHE ATTEMPTED TO CONTACT ENGLEWOOD THREE DASH THREE  
 (SYLVAN A. WOLIN, ENGLEWOOD, N.J.)  
 THREE THREE SIX, KNOWN TO THIS OFFICE AS A GIRL FRIEND. AT TEN TWENTY A.M.,  
 SUBJECT CONTACTED HER ATTORNEY, ARCHIBALD PALMER, WHO TOLD HER HE HAD BROUGHT  
 ALL THE BOOKS AND DIRECTED HER TO COME TO HIS OFFICE AND START WORKING ON THE  
 TYPEWRITER. SHE ASKED IF HE HAD BROUGHT SOME OF THE GREEN BOOKS AND HE REPLIED  
 THAT HE HAD BROUGHT EVERYTHING THEY HAD IN THE BRIEF CASE WHICH THEY HAD IN  
 COURT YESTERDAY. NO FURTHER DETAILS AVAILABLE. DEVELOPMENTS WILL BE REPORTED.

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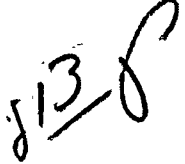


## FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

New York, N.Y.  
May 2, 1949UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
-----Transmit the following Teletype message to: BUREAU & WASHINGTON FIELD -  
URGENT

JUDITH COPLON. ESPIONAGE-R. INFORMATION RECEIVED THIS DATE FROM BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL PLAN, EIGHTY LEXINGTON AVENUE, NYC, THAT VALENTINE GUBITCHEV WAS IN THE MEDICAL ARTS CENTER HOSPITAL, NYC, FROM DECEMBER SEVENTEEN TO DECEMBER TWENTY NINETEEN FORTY EIGHT HAVING BEEN ADMITTED FOR A TONSIL AND ADENOID REMOVAL, PERFORMED BY DR. ALLEN BELENKY. SOURCE AT BLUE CROSS ADVISES THAT THE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES WERE HANDLED BY THE HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN OF GREATER NEW YORK TO WHICH GUBITCHEV WAS A SUBSCRIBER. THE INDICES OF THIS OFFICE CONTAIN NO DEROGATORY INFORMATION REGARDING DR. BELENKY. HOWEVER, IT IS TO BE NOTED THAT IN THE INVESTIGATION OF DR. ROBERT SOBLE, ESPIONAGE-R, IT WAS DETERMINED THAT SOBLE AND BELENKY HAVE FREQUENT DEALINGS ON MEDICAL MATTERS AND MOREOVER IT IS BELIEVED THAT IT WAS SOBLE WHO REFERRED GUBITCHEV TO BELENKY. BUREAU REQUESTED TO ADVISE IF IT DESIRES INTERVIEW WITH BELENKY.

cc - 100-14939

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Director, FBI

April 23, 1949

SAC, Buffalo

JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

Inspector NELSON CLYDE of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Buffalo, New York, supplied the following information which he obtained while on temporary duty in New York City:

During the course of his duties he interviewed a Mr. ZELNICK who is the owner of a butcher shop on Amsterdam Avenue near West 134th Street. During the course of the interview Mr. ZELNICK showed him a newspaper clipping which had the photograph of JUDITH COPLON and VALENTINE A. GUDITCHEV at the time of their arrest. He stated he intended to send this newspaper clipping anonymously to a woman named HALPERIN, who lived on the third floor of the apartment house where he lived. He intended to put a message on the newspaper clipping stating that she, meaning HALPERIN, would be next. Mr. ZELNICK stated that he and his wife had seen JUDITH COPLON on her way up to the apartment occupied by HALPERIN at times accompanied by VALENTINE A. GUDITCHEV. Inspector CLYDE attempted to get further information from Mr. ZELNICK who stated he was not too well acquainted with the facts but that his wife, Mrs. MIRIAM ZELNICK, knew everything that went on in the house and could probably supply any information about the neighbors and their company.

Mrs. ZELNICK can be located at her residence, 3317 Rochambeau Avenue, The Bronx.

JDK:DBN  
cc- New York  
Washington Field

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Federal Bureau of Investigation



New York, New York

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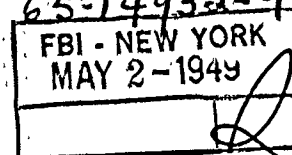
MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

At 2:30 P.M., April 29, 1949, Mr. FORD, Chief Deputy United States Marshal in the Eastern District of New York, telephoned stating he had been requested by ALEX CAMPBELL, of the Department, to serve a subpoena on BERT COPLON. He said he had tried COPLON'S father's home, as well as his father-in-law's home and had likewise tried to contact Mr. SEIDMAN, COPLON'S father-in-law, at the Kings Highway Savings Bank, Brooklyn, New York, without any results. He desired to know if we had any address at which BERT COPLON could be located. I advised him that the greatest probability was that BERT COPLON was in Washington at the trial which was commencing that date, but that he might be located at his place of business. COPLON'S place of business, 1133 Broadway, New York City, telephone WATKINS 4-2620, and his Manhattan residence, 525 East 89th Street, New York City, telephone ATwater 9-4491, were furnished to Mr. FORD, who said he would make the necessary arrangements to attempt to effect service.

HAROLD V. KENNEDY, SA

HVK:RMC  
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Director, FBI

April 29, 1949

GUY HOTTEL, SAC, Washington Field

JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

There are being transmitted herewith, the complete Index to the Washington Field Office report of March 29, 1949, in the above captioned matter. Six copies of this Index are herein furnished to the Bureau and five copies are furnished to the New York Division. One of the New York copies may be furnished to Special Assistant to the Attorney General, Mr. T. J. DONEGAN, should he desire one. It is noted that the index at front of instant report is only an index of the persons interviewed.

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cc - New York (encs) - C

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May 2, 1949

Re: Judith Coplon  
Espionage-R

Reference is made to the Memo of S. A. John John M. O'Mara dated April 29th, 1949 suggesting that Mrs James Greene housekeeper at the Pennington House, 316 W. 95th Street be interviewed regarding the allegation that she had observed subject visiting at that address.

Mrs Greene who resides at 555 W. 186th St., tel. Wadsworth 8-2038 advised that when she first saw the Coplon photo she remarked that subject had visited Jeanette Sperber and Shirley Jensen two girls who are rooming together at Pennington House. She re-viewed Coplon's photo and stated she was almost positive subject was the "friend". Further when subject had called Mrs Greene recalled that she had given the name of Judy or Trudy, she was not certain which. Coplon had called five or six times during the winter months on Saturdays or Sundays.

After observing pictures of Valentine A. Gubitchev and his wife she stated they are not familiar to her.

Accordin to Mrs Greene subject appears to be more particularly the friend of Jeanette Sperber whom she has observed distributing th Daily Worker in the Apts. She is a German-Jewish refugee formerly residing at 1424 Avenue Y, Brooklyn, N.Y. She made a phone call to Canada last Wednesday and told Mrs Greene she intends to return th there in June. Sperber has been active in the May Day parade and the recent picketing at City College. Description: 21yrs, 5'3", 105lbs, Natural Blond hair, blue eyes, good lookigg, white even teeth, attens City College.

Shirley Ann Jensen is described as follows: 25 yrs, 5'6", 110 lbs., light brown hair, glasses, pimply skin, former address 534 W. 124 St. believed to be employed at N.Y. City or State Child Welfare departments. Indices are negative on Jensen though Mrs Greene advises that she has been also active in C.P. functions.

The indices reflect That a Jeanette Sperber signed a C.P. pettition in 1943, she also sent a pettition to Gov. Dewey urging the release of Morris Schappes, her address was 990 Montgomery St. Bklyn. It is not known whether this person is identical with the above.

submitted by

James E. Freaney

65-14932-428

FBI - NEW YORK  
MAY 2 - 1949

New York, New York

May 2, 1949

MEMO:

RE: VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV, was.  
ESPIONAGE - R

At 11:15 A.M. on May 2nd, I spoke to Mr. Leo Laughlin at the Bureau and advised him that, subsequent to the time the Hiss matter came up, the case of GUBITCHEV and COPLON was called. It was set for May 2nd as will be recalled. At that time Mr. T. J. Donagan requested that the case be set over to May 9th in view of the present trial of the co-defendant, COPLON, in Washington. GUBITCHEV was asked if he objected and he reiterated that he was a diplomat and he considered that the Court had no legal basis for trying him, and inasmuch as it was up to the United States Government to set the trial he had no objection. Then Mr. Donagan said he would like to have one more term applied to the bail, namely, that if either the Government or the defense in the COPLON trial in Washington subpoenaed GUBITCHEV as a witness that he be permitted to answer the subpoena and go to Washington for that purpose only and that it be understood that he return immediately to the Southern District of New York after his presence is no longer necessary. TOLOKONNIKOV was called up as the bondsman to see if he had any objection. He did object saying he didn't see why it was necessary to change the terms of the bond every time GUBITCHEV came to Court and the Judge explained to him that if he objected to this extension of the terms of the bond and GUBITCHEV was subpoenaed there was appropriate legal machinery to see that GUBITCHEV answered this subpoena. There was considerable talk back and forth. Finally the Judge made it rather plain that if TOLOKONNIKOV did not consent in the event of a subpoena, GUBITCHEV would be picked up, arrested, and brought into Court for removal to Washington to answer the subpoena. TOLOKONNIKOV thereupon said he would consent. TOLOKONNIKOV then asked how GUBITCHEV would get to Washington in view of the restrictions under the terms of the bond that he could not enter an airfield or an airplane. The Judge said he could go by train, plane, automobile, or walk.

This morning GUBITCHEV came out of 18 East 79th Street, which is the Ukrainian Delegation Home. That means that the last time we saw him was when

cc - NY 65-14932 (Coplon) ✓

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he went into his apartment house on Tuesday night. We do not know how or when he got from his apartment house back to 18 East 79th Street. We have set up the surveillance taking him from the Court House here this morning to wherever he is going. We plan to continue the surveillance unless advised to the contrary by the Bureau.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC





United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
New York 7, New York

May 13, 1949

MEMO:

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

On May 2, 1949, the writer contacted Miss MINETTE BYCK, Personal Secretary to JAMES DE SOCARRAS, Secretary, Blue Cross Hospital Plan, 80 Lexington Avenue, New York City, who made available the following information concerning VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV:

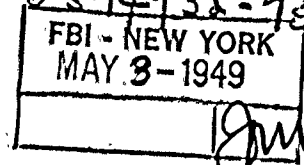
His certificate number is 8010692W. His group number is 30038H. He is a member of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, 425 Sixth Avenue, New York City, which uses the facilities of the Blue Cross for hospital benefits. All professional services of this group are handled separately by the Health Insurance Plan. GUBITCHEV has only had one hospitalization benefit claim since the effective date, May 15, 1947, of this contract. This claim number is 2,016,577 under the name V.A. GUVITCHEV, 64 West 108th Street, New York City, and was for treatment in the Medical Arts Center Hospital, 57 West 57th Street, New York City, between 4:00 P.M. December 17, 1948, and 10:30 A.M. December 20, 1948. GUBITCHEV was admitted for a tonsil and adenoid removal performed by Dr. A. BELENKY, telephone number PL-3-7008. GUBITCHEV occupied room number 310 at the hospital. His total hospital bill was \$82.75 of which he paid \$12.50.

Miss BYCK said that the officials of the Blue Cross contact MIKE WHITE at the Health Insurance Plan for any information and suggested that he might be reliable if he were contacted.

CC - 65-14939

WILLIAM F. NORTON, SA

WFN:BKB  
65-14932





Federal Bureau of Investigation  
United States Department of Justice

May 3, 1949

MEMO:

RE: LAWRENCE SANTREZ DODD  
REGISTRATION ACT

During an interview with JOSEPH QUITTNER, Lieut. Col. A.U.S. RET., 36 West 44th Street, New York City, on another matter, he presented the writer with a memorandum dated 4/29/49 pertaining to the entitled subject, and indirectly, regarding ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney.

QUITTNER advised that he was of the belief that the FBI should be informed of the fact that PALMER, who is the Attorney of record for JUDITH COPLON, was also the Attorney for DODD, and that during the summer of 1946, he came into possession of a number of confidential and secret documents and reports which had been obviously extracted from the files of the Intelligence Division, War Department, Washington, D. C.

QUITTNER furnished the original and one copy of his memo and they are attached.

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W. WILLIS Fisher  
Special Agent

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For Inducted file*  
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FBI NEW YORK  
MAY 4 - 1949  
T.S. Miller TSM  
E J Miles JR

Director, FBI

May 5, 1949

SAC, New York

JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

Reference is made to Buffalo letter to the Bureau dated April 28, 1949:

Mr. ALEX CESTARO, Owner-Manager of a butcher shop located at 1492 Amsterdam Avenue, New York City, advised that he had recently spoken to Inspector NELSON CLYDE of Immigration and Naturalization Service. CESTARO stated that he told Inspector CLYDE that he had cause to be suspicious of MIRIAM ZELNICK, who currently occupies the third floor apartment above his second floor apartment located at 3317 Rochambeau Avenue, Bronx, New York. CESTARO indicated that he has owned this three story - three apartment building since 1944.

He stated that during the conversation which he had with Inspector CLYDE, that he produced a newspaper clipping which reflected a photograph of the "Twelve Communist Party Leaders" which are currently on trial in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York. CESTARO further stated that he identified the picture of EUGENE DENNIS as the person his wife had seen entering and leaving the ZELNICK'S apartment a short time before his arrest by the FBI. He further advised Inspector CLYDE that he intended to send this newspaper clipping anonymously to MIRIAM ZELNICK, with a message attached or on the clipping stating that she, meaning Mrs. ZELNICK, would be next.

CESTARO failed to identify the pictures of JUDITH COPLON, VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV or LIDIYA GUBICHEVA as anyone he had observed entering or leaving the ZELNICK apartment.

It is to be noted that there are several variances, particularly the basic facts which were presented to the Buffalo Office by Inspector CLYDE and the information furnished by CESTARO.

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*M. B.*

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CESTARO further stated that the ZELNICK'S apartment is currently occupied by ABEL A. ZELNICK, MIRIAM'S husband, MIRIAM ZELNICK and their two small children. He also advised that this apartment had been jointly occupied in the past by ISADORE and JENNIE HALPERN, the father and mother of MIRIAM ZELNICK and the ABEL A. ZELNICKS, and for short intervals by MORTON HALPERN, also known as Mennie, Morten, Manny and Mendle Halpern, and by HYMAN HALPERN, also known as Herman and Hy Halpern, brothers of MIRIAM ZELNICK.

CESTARO stated that he believes that each of these individuals are Communist Party members. In this connection, CESTARO furnished considerable information concerning their Communist activities. This information is being reported separately, as each have Security Matter-C case file in the New York Office.

Mrs. ALEX CESTARO, Apartment No. 2, 3317 Rochambeau Avenue, Bronx, New York, advised that she had observed EUGENE DENNIS enter and leave the ZELNICKS' apartment a short time before his arrest. She identified DENNIS from the newspaper clipping previously mentioned in this letter. DENNIS, according to Mrs. CESTARO, spoke to a group of Communists while at the ZELNICKS and she believed that this group was made up entirely of women.

Mrs. CESTARO, her sons, RICHARD, ALEX Junior, and PATRICK CESTARO could not identify either the photographs of JUDITH COPLON, VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV or that of LIDIA N. GUBITCHEV as identical with anyone observed entering or leaving the ZELNICKS' apartment. Mrs. CESTARO and her three sons furnished information concerning the ZELNICKS' and the HALPERNS' Communist Party activities. This information is being reported separately, as that of Mr. CESTARO.



United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation

New York, New York

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FILE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

May 6, 1949

MEMO:

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

...MR. SCHEIDT
...MR. BELMONT
...MR. WHELAN
...MR. COLLIER
...MR. GRANVILLE
...MR. KUERTZ
...MR. MARCHESSAULT
...MR. MOYNIHAN
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...TRAINING UNIT

At 5:00 P.M. on May 5, 1949, Mr. H. B. Fletcher called to advise that the defense attorney, Archibald Palmer, is going into considerable detail on the question of the strip search of JUDITH COPLON on the night of her apprehension. The Bureau desires that we furnish details as to who conducted the search, when it was started, when it was completed, and any other pertinent details.

Mr. Fletcher further advised that Supervisor Granville and eight of the New York Agents would return to New York last night and that Granville could bring back this information with him when he and the Agents return to Washington in time for trial Monday morning.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

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## FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT

WASHINGTON FIELD

FILE NO.

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REPORT MADE AT <b>SAN FRANCISCO</b>	DATE WHEN MADE <b>5/3/49</b>	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE <b>5/1/49</b>	REPORT MADE BY <b>RICHARD G. FLETCHER - td</b>
TITLE <b>JUDITH COPLON</b>			CHARACTER OF CASE <b>ESPIONAGE - R</b>

## SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

MERVYN TOBIAS advised that he had lived in an apartment just across the hall from COPLON for approximately 1½ years. He said he met COPLON through one PAT BRADY, a former employee of the Justice Department. COPLON arranged through BRADY to rent the latter's apartment when BRADY moved which was just subsequent to VE Day in June, 1945. It was at this time that BRADY introduced COPLON to TOBIAS. TOBIAS stated that he and his wife had never invited COPLON to any of their parties nor had she invited them to any parties. He said that he met one young man in her apartment, but doesn't recall his name. TOBIAS admitted knowing WILLIAM REMINGTON and DAVID WAHL, but denied knowing SILVERMASTER. TOBIAS said that he was unaware whether COPLON knew any of the three above. He stated that he did not know whether COPLON ever brought any of her work home and never saw any government documents in her apartment. He added that she lived a normal life and he noticed nothing unusual relative to her activities nor could he recall anything which would reflect on her loyalty to the United States.

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REFERENCE: WFO letter to Bureau dated 4/29/49

DETAILS: AT SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA:

MERVYN EVERETT TOBIAS, 1758 - 18th Avenue, upon interview by Special Agent DAVID E. TODD and the writer, advised that he had met JUDITH COPLON in approximately June, 1945. He stated that as near as he could recall, it was just subsequent to VE Day and would probably be in June, 1945.

APPROVED AND FORWARDED:	SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE	DO NOT WRITE IN THESE SPACES
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Relative to the circumstances under which he met COPLON, TOBIAS said that he and his wife had been very friendly with one PAT BRADY, a former employee of the Department of Justice, who lived in the apartment just across the hall from TOBIAS at 2634 Tunlaw Road, N.W., Washington, D. C. TOBIAS remarked that just subsequent to VE Day, PAT BRADY gave up her apartment and went to England to get married. TOBIAS said that PAT BRADY was absolutely loyal to the United States and that he had never met any Russians in her company nor had he ever heard her make any remarks which would indicate that she was sympathetic with the Soviets. He stated that BRADY's address is now Mrs. BRIAN FINNEGAN, "Craeg-millar", Vale Road, Bowdon, Cheshire, England.

TOBIAS stated that when PAT BRADY left her apartment, she arranged with the landlord so that JUDITH COPLON could rent it and introduced COPLON to TOBIAS and his wife as a fellow employee. TOBIAS said that he and his wife never became as friendly with COPLON as they were with PAT BRADY inasmuch as COPLON did not have nearly as much personality as the former and they had no desire to enter into a close friendship with COPLON. Despite the allegations in the reference letter, TOBIAS denied that COPLON had ever been invited to their apartment for dinner and remarked that she had never been asked to attend any social gatherings at the TOBIAS' nor had the latter ever been invited to any parties given by COPLON. According to TOBIAS, the only acquaintance of COPLON that he ever recalled meeting was a "boyfriend" whom TOBIAS believed worked in the government somewhere, but he did not recall where nor could he recall the name of the individual or his description, but said, "He was definitely not a Russian."

TOBIAS said that he had never observed any government documents in the apartment of COPLON, but he did recall that on one occasion during a general conversation with COPLON, she mentioned that she had knowledge of the Russian language and used it in connection with her job in that she was reviewing Russian literature and published writings of a generation ago. He said that she offered no further information relative to this matter and he did not pursue it further. He reiterated that COPLON was merely a casual acquaintance of his wife and his and that as far as he knew, she led a perfectly normal life and that he had never noticed anything unusual about her activities nor could he recall anything which would reflect on her loyalty to the United States nor did he recall any conversation that he had had with her through which he was able to obtain any indication as to her sympathy or lack thereof with Soviet Russia. He said that both he and his wife were surprised to read the recent newspaper publicity concerning JUDITH COPLON.

With reference to NATHAN GREGORY SILVERMASTER, TOBIAS said that he had never heard of this person and persisted that this statement was true even when confronted with the information in the reference letter to the effect that he had been seen to contact SILVERMASTER. It is noted that TOBIAS' meeting with

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SILVERMASTER was observed by agents at the Willard Hotel on 4/7/47. TOBIAS denied any recollection of such a meeting, although this occurred one week prior to his departure from Washington enroute to San Francisco on 4/15/49.

TOBIAS admitted knowing both DAVID WAHL and WILLIAM REMINGTON through his employment in the government, but stated that he had had no political discussions with them and did not know whether they were members of the Communist Party. He said that he had never heard them make any statement which would reflect on their loyalty to this country. TOBIAS said that he had no indication that COPLON was acquainted with either SILVERMASTER, WAHL, or REMINGTON. He further added that he did not know any employees of the United States Government who were members of the Communist Party nor had he ever been invited by any employee of the Government to attend any meeting which he thought was a Communist Party meeting. When asked as to whether he would advise the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the event he did know that a government employee was a member of the Communist Party, he said that he would not answer this question. TOBIAS was generally reticent, uncooperative, and vague throughout the interview.

It is being left to the discretion of the Office of Origin as to whether PAT BRADY should be interviewed.

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ADMINISTRATIVE PAGE

Three copies of this report are being designated for the New York Division in view of the fact that COPLON was apprehended there.

## Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC, New York

FROM : Director, FBI

SUBJECT: JUDITH COPLON, WAS.,  
ESPIONAGE - R

DATE: May 6, 1949

MR. SCHEIDT  
MR. BELMONT  
MR. WHELAN  
MR. COLLIER  
MR. STANVILLE  
MR. MARCHESSAULT  
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The following letter was recently received from former Special Agent Wilfred H. Erwin:

"I am a former Special Agent having left the Bureau in November of 1945. While assigned to the New York Field Office the ALTO case, New York file 100-31551, was assigned to me.

"I have been reading the newspapers for the past two or three days concerning the arrest of Judith Coplon at New York City by Special Agents. I recall that on September 16, 1943 a secret writing communication was transferred by a suspect to an unknown woman on Amsterdam Avenue in New York City which unknown woman succeeded in eluding the surveillance and later disappeared in the subway beneath the Pennsylvania Railroad Station. As I recall this unknown woman was observed by Special Agent Chester Airhart and another agent whom I believe was Robert McCaslin. I recall that a great amount of investigation was conducted in an unsuccessful attempt to identify this unknown woman.

"I do not distinctly recall the exact physical description of the unknown woman. However, it appears to me that there is a possibility that she is identical with Judith Coplon. I believe that Judith Coplon has approximately the same physical description with a possible discrepancy in the age.

"I would like to suggest that the New York Field Office compare the physical descriptions of these two women in the event the Bureau is still desirous of identifying the unknown woman involved in the ALTO case."

Former Special Agent Erwin's suggestion that Judith Coplon might be identical with the unknown woman who met Ruth Wilson on September 16, 1943 is highly unlikely. Judith Coplon was not recruited into Soviet intelligence operations until the Fall of 1944.

You should, however, consider the possibility that the unknown woman might be identical with Flora Wovschin who has recently been identified as the unknown subject Zora. It would appear that Wovschin was recruited as a Soviet agent at an earlier date than Judith Coplon.

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Director, FBI

ATTN: Mr. HOWARD R. ELLINGER

May 10, 1949

SAC, New York

JUDITH GOPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

As per request of Assistants to the Attorney General WHARTY and KELLY, there are being forwarded herewith by registered mail, special delivery, 64 photographs, together with negatives, depicting various scenes in upper Manhattan in the vicinity of routes taken by the subject on the occasions that she was under surveillance. Identifying data appears on the back of each photograph.

These photographs were taken in the late afternoon of May 9, 1949, by Photographers Lawrence A. Winick and Franklin E. Schweitzer at the direction of and in the presence of SA Daniel F. Gardo. SA Thomas McAndrews was present during the photographing of the scenes in and around Fort Tryon Park.

For convenience in finding negatives, the latter have been arranged in the same order as the prints.

It is to be noted that some of the photographs do not reflect routes actually used by subject while under surveillance, but alternate routes that might be used to arrive at places she reached by other means.

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United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation

New York, New York

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May 10, 1949

MEMO:

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

On the afternoon of May 9, 1949, while speaking to Supervisor Granville, who is attending the trial in Washington of COPLON, I advised him that Nick Hand, a reference checker in the New York Office, had advised me that while he was visiting his mother's home in the Bronx on May 8, 1949, he had occasion to come out of the 181st Street and Fort Washington Avenue Exit of the 8th Avenue Subway. Ahead of him he noticed JUDITH COPLON and an individual who answered the description of her attorney, PALMER. After COPLON and her attorney reached the corner of 181st Street and Fort Washington Avenue COPLON pointed up and down the street apparently identifying certain places to her attorney. Mr. Hand proceeded on down to Broadway and did not know where they went from that point. I suggested that Mr. Granville call this to the attention of the Government attorneys in order that they would know that COPLON and her attorney had been in New York and apparently were looking over the area surrounding the surveillance of February 18th and March 4th.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

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Director, FBI  
Attention: H. B. FLETCHER  
SAC, New York

May 10, 1949

JUDITH CARLON  
INTERNAL SECURITY - R

Reference is made to the telephone call between ASAC BELMONT and  
Bureau Supervisor W. GREGG.

Enclosed herewith is a photostatic copy of a Notice of Motion  
returnable May 16, 1949, which was served on Special Assistant to the  
Attorney General, THOMAS J. DONOHUE, today.

Enc. 1

ADMIN

5-10-49 M. Hogg  
5:45 pm  
was advised we are  
sending this in for  
Bureau's info and that  
we would advise Payson  
if any developments

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B. B. B.

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**United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
New York, New York**

**IN REPLY, PLEASE REFER TO**

**FILE No.**

**MEMO**

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

On the afternoon of May 11, 1949, Mr. H. B. Fletcher of the Bureau advised that two or three additional photographs of the 187th Street and Broadway southbound bus stop are desired. Apparently, these are for defense attorney PALMER. While some photographs have been taken of this area, close-up shots are desired. I advised Mr. Fletcher we would take these on the morning of May 12th and endeavor to get them in the mail to the Bureau on May 12th.

Mr. Fletcher also advised that the government attorneys want to cross examine the agent presently on the stand who has been made PALMER's witness. PALMER is endeavoring, through his questions and inferences, to paint a picture of a love affair between GUBITCHEV and COPLON and to show that GUBITCHEV did not have a happy home life. The government attorneys desire to have the agent read the transcript of the conversations between GUBITCHEV, TOLOKONNIKOV, et. al., at the Federal House of Detention during the visits to GUBITCHEV there, at which time GUBITCHEV was reassured of his wife's good health and at which time GUBITCHEV inquired concerning her. Further, letters from GUBITCHEV's wife to him, expressing her pride in him and love for him, were read into the transcript. It is the intention of the government attorneys on cross examination of the agent to ask him if he read these transcripts and to bring in these letters which will reflect that GUBITCHEV got along well with his wife and there was no rift between them.

Before taking this step, Mr. Fletcher wanted to know whether Mr. Donegan would object as possibly Mr. Donegan felt that he had furnished these transcripts to us in confidence. I called Mr. Donegan concerning this at his home. He advised that he had no objection to the use of these transcripts for this purpose, but possibly the State Department might object as a representative of the State Department was present. He advised that he will be in Washington early on the morning of May 12 and will go to Mr. Whearty's office to discuss this with Whearty, at which time any other questions can be settled also. In the absence of Mr. Fletcher, I advised Mr. Earl Milne of the Bureau that Mr. Donegan would be in Mr. Whearty's office early in the morning of May 12 and requested that Mr. Whearty be so advised.

cc - 65-14939 (Gubitchev)

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A. H. BELMONT  
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Director, FBI

ATTENTION: MR. H.A. KLEINER

May 12, 1949

SAC, New York

JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

In response to the telephone request from Mr. H. B. Fletcher to ASAC A. H. Belmont on the afternoon of May 11, 1949, there are being forwarded herewith via special delivery registered mail, five photographs along with the negatives depicting various views of the southbound bus stop located at the northwest corner of Broadway and West 187th Street, New York City.

These photographs were taken at approximately 9:00 A.M. May 12th by Photographer Franklin Ernest Schweitzer in the presence of and at the direction of SA Daniel F. Garde.

Identifying data pointing out the direction from which these photographs were taken appears in longhand on the back of each of the photographs. Two of the photographs, looking from east to west at the northwest corner were made from the same negative. The second print was made in order to show a clearer view of the corner.

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New York, New York

May 13, 1949

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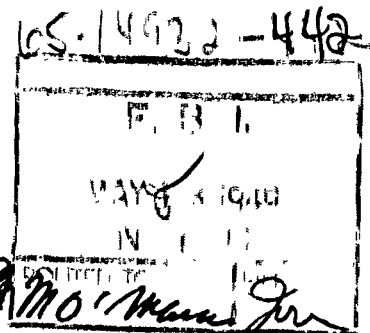
RE: VALENTIN A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

On the morning of May 13, 1949, Mr. D. M. Ladd of the Bureau advised that the Director had noted that, in view of FISLER's departure from this country via the MS Batory, we should make sure that GUBITCHEV does not do the same. I advised Mr. Ladd that we are taking all possible steps to insure that we know the whereabouts of GUBITCHEV, insofar as we are able.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

cc - 65-14932 (Coplon) ✓

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New York, New York

May 16, 1949

MEMO

RE: VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

On the morning of May 16, 1949, I spoke to Mr. T. J. Donegan to inquire what action the Government was going to take upon the appearance of GUBITCHEV in court this morning. I pointed out to him that GUBITCHEV is on his way downtown from the Ukrainian Delegation Home where he has been staying. Mr. Donegan advised that he would not be in the court room but that the same procedure would be followed today as was followed last week, namely that the case would be set over for one week in view of the case presently being prosecuted against COPLON in Washington. He further advised that PALMER's motion for the return of the possessions of JUDITH COPLON, including the papers taken from her, would be set over for one week.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

cc - 65-14932 (Coplon) ✓

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New York, New York

May 16, 1949

MEMO

RE: VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

On the morning of May 16, 1949, I advised Mr. Leo Laughlin of the Bureau that at 9:15 this morning, GUBITCHEV and TOLOKONNIKOV came out of 18 East 78 Street, the Ukrainian Delegation Home, and appeared in court. Also present in the court room, besides TOLOKONNIKOV and GUBITCHEV, were a Russian stenographer and another Russian, unidentified. Judge Kaufman set the trial off until May 23 and GUBITCHEV returned to 18 East 79 Street, entering there at 11:18 am.

Mr. Laughlin was further advised that Judge Kaufman also set May 23 as the date for the argument on the motion of ARCHIBALD PALMER to suppress the evidence taken from COPLON,

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

cc - 65-14932 (Coplon) ✓

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VALENTINE ALEKSEEVICH GUBITCHEV, WA; JUDITH COPLOV, ESP. R. RENVTEL  
MAY FIFTEENTH LAST. SUBJECT GUBITCHEV OBSERVED THIS DATE LEAVING  
EIGHTEEN EAST SEVENTY NINTH STREET, NYC, WITH LEV TOLOKONIKOV, PROCEEDING  
TO SOVIET DELEGATION TO UN, SIX EIGHT NAUGHT PARK AVENUE. AT NINE THIRTY  
TWO AM BOTH DEPARTED SOVIET DELEGATION BUILDING AND ENTERED US COURT HOUSE,  
FOLLY SQUARE, WITH UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN STENOGRAPHER, AND UNIDENTIFIED  
SOVIET EMPLOYEE OR ATTACHE. AFTER <sup>*Calvin Cole*</sup> HEARING, WHICH ENDED AT TEN FORTY AM  
ALL RETURNED TO EIGHTEEN EAST SEVENTY NINTH STREET, WHICH BUILDING  
GUBITCHEV ENTERED ALONE. AT THE HEARING JUDGE KAUFMAN, USDC, SDNY,  
POSTPONED THE TRIAL DATE TO MAY TWENTY THIRD NEXT AND ON SUBJECT COPLOV'S  
MOTION TO SUPPRESS THE EVIDENCE THE COURT SET MAY TWENTY THIRD FOR  
ARGUMENT. PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCE CONTINUING. STEAMSHIP COMPANY AND AIR  
LINE STOPS BEING MAINTAINED. DEVELOPMENTS WILL BE REPORTED.

SCHEIDT

cc 65-14932

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New York City N.Y.  
May 17, 1949

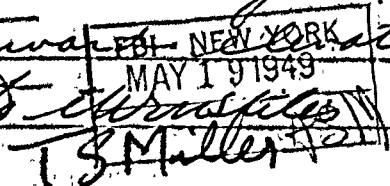
Memorandum

Judith Coplon  
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On the afternoon of May 9, 1949 Supervisor R.R. Granville, calling from Washington D.C. requested that photographs be taken of the following scenes in N.Y.C. to be used in the trial of Coplon. These scenes are in the areas where subj. was surveilled during our investigation:

1. Arcade - 191 St. I.R.T. subway -
  - a) looking into arcade
  - b) looking out of arcade
  - c) 192 Street exit
  - d) elevator banks coming up 2013.
  - e) Side exit on 192 St. - looking in and out.
2. Broadway level I.R.T. Subway 191 St.
  - a) turnstiles - ① towards elevator, ② from elevator to turnstiles



- b. offset leading to long tunnel.
- c. photo from Change Booth to offset.
- d. Stairs to street from down inside, leading to Broadway
- \* Photos of any arrows to Burg.
- e. Photos of long tunnel from IPT station to Burg - inside looking out.

### 3. Saint Nicholas Ave. Area:

- a. North + South from Arcade toward 193 + toward 190 St.
- b. From Ashells Drug Store to Arcade
- c. South from Arcade to Ashells
- d. East and West on 190 and back up from East End.

### 4. Hill Area

- a. Wadsworth Terrace - playground - stairs. N. H. on Wadsworth Ter.
- b. Stairs suff. top to Fairview Ave. - from top + bottom.
- c. Vacant lot to left near bottom of hill - high apts to left.

5. St. Nicholas Ave. Area

a. Various views of irregular shaped block bounded by St. Nich. Ave. 192 St. + Wadsworth Ave. Show route around block

6. Independent Subway 190 Street -

a. Photos at street level area above Bennett Ave.

b. Elevators from below to Ft. Tryon Park.

c. Sign boards pointing to tunnel - showing Bway & Bennett Ave. etc. - Signs showing tunnel etc.

d. See if exit out of Fort Tryon Park from area Sub. was in. (Palmer says she could have descended by stairs)

Street signs where possible!

7. Wickford's Cafeteria - 181 St & Broadway; S.W. cor

8. Theatre NW Cor Same intersection

9. Tunchonette 4451 Bway. - active 188 or 189 -

10. From hill on Wadsworth Ave down to Bwy - get photos of stairway leading to Broadway.

11. Fort T. Ryan Park.

Places where sub. was in park when McAndrews on surv. - playground, trail down - exits out of park.

Mr. Chamille requested the photos be taken at once, printed and delivered spl. delivery same night for attn. Mr. Howard B. Fletcher. He said only one copy of prints need be made; no need to make duplicate copies for this office at this time.

Above request was handled and photos forwarded as per letter from this office.

(4) Daniel F. Gardo  
Special Agent.

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United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation

New York, 7, New York

49-4808  
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49-632  
-1695  
-2140

*8 refs.*

May 23, 1949

MEMO:

Re; ARCHIBOLD PALMER  
Information Concerning

MR. S.	
MR. BELMONT	
MR. WHELAN	
MR. COL	
MR. GRA	
MR. KUD	
MR. MAR	
MR. MOY	
MR. NOONE	
NIGHT SUPERVISOR	
MR. QUINN	
MR. RING	
MR. SHANNON	
MR. TUCHY	
MR. WATSON	
CHIEF CLERK	
PROPEL & CLERK	
TRAINING UNIT	

MISS ETHEL KUTROFF 574 West End Ave., N.Y.C. was telephonically contacted by the writer and she advised that ARCHIBOLD PALMER, the attorney for JUDITH COPLON had represented her in a Breach of Contract Suit at one time. During the course of litigation PALMER inadvertently gave the defendant a contract and bank statement, the property of MISS KUTROFF which was the basis for her ~~law~~ lawsuit. When she asked PALMER where these papers were, he told her what he had done with them and advised her that they were unimportant anyway.

MISS KUTROFF stated that she had called MR. IRVING SAYPOL, A.U.S.A., S.D.N.Y. on this matter as she believed that in his summation in the Coplon Trial in Washington, D.C. PALMER may refer to the Papers COPLON stole as unimportant and then her case could be cited by the prosecuting attorneys to show what a distorted sense of values PALMER has.

At the beginning of the interview MISS KUTROFF was advised that if she had any information concerning the violation of a Federal Statute in our jurisdiction on the part of PALMER we would be glad to hear of it but did not wish to hear any complaints or gossip concerning him.

MISS KUTROFF was advised that the foregoing info. would be furnished to MR. SAYPOL for transmittal to the department if he deemed it worthwhile.

ALBERT J. McGRATH, S.A.

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*prelude necessary*  
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FBI - NEW YORK  
MAY 24 1949  
J. Miller + SM

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MR. BOARDMAN
MR. BELMONT
MR. CLEGG
MR. GLAVIN
MR. LADD
MR. NICHOLS
MR. ROSEN
MR. TRACY
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MR. HOLLOMAN
MISS GANDY

NEW YORK 14 FROM WASH DC

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U R G E N T

JUDITH COBLON, ESPIONAGE R. DEPARTMENT REQUESTS YOUR INDICES, CREDIT RECORDS AND POLICE RECORDS BE CHECKED FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING MEMBERS OF JURY PANEL FROM WHICH PETIT JURY WILL BE SELECTED FOR TRIAL THIS CASE NEW YORK. DEPARTMENT REQUESTS THAT REPORT BE PREPARED SO THAT INFORMATION ON EACH JUROR IS SET OUT IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER ON SEPARATE PAGES. COPY OF REPORT TO BE MADE AVAILABLE TO USA, SDNY. EXPEDITE.

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May 26,

[illegible]

You were previously furnished copies of the income tax returns filed by this subject for the years 1943 to 1947, inclusive, except for the year 1944. Information has now been received from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to the effect that the records of the Bureau of Internal Revenue for the first internal revenue collection district of New York and the internal revenue collection district of Maryland, do not disclose an income tax return of Miss Colton for the year 1944.

cc - New York

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FBI - NEW YORK  
MAY 31 1949  
S. J. [unclear] [unclear]



United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation



New York, New York

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FILE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

May 31, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

On May 25, 1949, I accompanied Miss MEYER of the Exhibits Section to the Manufacturers Trust Company, 100 Park Row, New York City, and obtained from the vault exhibit #11 of this case, which is the \$57.27 which was obtained from the purse of the subject when she was searched on March 4, 1949, after her apprehension. This exhibit was turned over to Agent T. S. Miller the following day in Washington, D. C.

On May 27, 1949, Agent MILLER advised that the money, at the suggestion of Government Attorneys, has been tendered to ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney for subject. It is noted that PALMER had previously requested the return of the money. PALMER refused to accept the money and it was returned to New York by the writer.

On May 31, 1949, the writer, accompanied by Miss MEYER, replaced the exhibit in the vault of the Manufacturers Trust Company.

It is noted that the envelope containing the money was not opened at any time to the writer's knowledge and was returned to the vault as it was received therefrom.

EDWARD F. MCCARTHY, SA

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NEW YORK, NEW YORK  
JUNE 1, 1949

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ISIDORE GIBBY NEEDLEMAN, WA. IS-R. BUREAU'S ATTENTION DIRECTED TO FACT

SUBJECT MENTIONED AS FBI INFORMANT IN COPLAN TRIAL ON MAY THIRTY-ONE

LAST. [ ] ON MAY THIRTY-ONE LAST REPORTED SUBJECT DISCUSSED WITH

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CHARLES RECHT SIGNIFICANCE OF NEWSPER ARTICLES NAMING SUBJECT AS

INFORMANT. RECHT STATED HE BELIEVED SITUATION WOULD NOT HARM SUBJECT BUT

COULD NOT GUESS WHAT ACTION AMTORG OFFICIALS MIGHT TAKE, IF ANY. SUBJECT

WORRIED AS TO WHAT EXPLANATION HE SHOULD GIVE AMTORG AND REQUESTED RECHT

TO OBTAIN TRANSCRIPT OF THE <sup>TRIAL</sup> RECORD. SUBJECT AFRAID AMTORG WILL THINK

THAT FBI HAS LABELED INFORMATION AS FALSE IN ORDER TO KEEP SUBJECT AS AN

INFORMANT. TRANSCRIPT FOLLOWS.

SCHEIDT

ECF/dht

100-78633

cc 65-14932 ✓

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NEW YORK, NEW YORK  
JUNE 1, 1949

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✓ ISIDORE GIBBY NEEDLEMAN, WA, IS-R. RENVTEL JUNE ONE LAST.

[REDACTED] ADVISED SUBJECT TOLD CHARLES RECHT

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HE HAS ZAHAROV'S PERMISSION TO "BLAST THEM IN PRESS RELEASE"  
AND TO STATE THAT AMTORG BELIEVED WHEARTY'S STATEMENT  
THAT THE INFORMATION RE SUBJECT BEING F.B.I. INFORMANT  
WAS FALSE AND PLANTED. ZAHAROV IS AMTORG OFFICIAL.

SCHEIDT

100-78633  
ECF:JD

CC 65-14932 ✓

65-14932-483 ✓

New York, 7, New York

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Director, FBI

June 2, 1949

Re: ISIDORE GIBBY NEEDLEMAN, was.  
INTERNAL SECURITY - R

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to New York teletype of June 1, 1949.

There are enclosed herewith the original and two copies of a transcript of a conversation between subject and CHARLES RECHT which took place on May 31, 1949. This information was furnished by Confidential Informant [redacted] b7D

The individual FEINSTEIN (ph) mentioned herein may be identical with JOSEPH FEINSTEIN employed by Amtorg.

The individual ZAHAROV (ph) mentioned herein is undoubtedly identical with ALEXEI ZAKHAROV, acting President of Amtorg.

ISTCHEIKO (ph) is undoubtedly identical with A. ISTCHENKO, Russian lawyer employed at Amtorg.

It is noted that the enclosed transcript does not bring this conversation to a close but nothing more of pertinence was discussed by the subject and RECHT.

Very truly yours,

EDWARD SCHEIDT,  
Special Agent in Charge

Encs. (3)

cc: NY 100-7981 (with transcriptions)  
cc: NY 65-14920 (with transcriptions)

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INCOMING  
IN LATE

5/31/49  
10:18 P.M.

RECORD NO. E-5547-Last  
TO: CHARLES RECHT  
FROM: NEEDLEMAN

N: Did you read the papers?  
R: No. We went out and got the "Telegram" and it wasn't in that edition.  
N: It's in the late edition of the "Telegram".  
R: Well we got the latest we could get.  
N: Yeah. And on the radio too?  
R: The radio just mentioned. No, it didn't mention your name. It just said that there was something connection with a trading organization controlled by the Soviet Government.  
N: Yeah.  
R: That's all it said.  
N: Well how did you hear then that I became famous?  
R: Mr. FEINSTEIN (Ph.) called me.  
N: Oh.  
R: He told me to get the "Telegram". It was on the first page he said. Was it on the front page?  
N: It's on the front page of the, well the "Sun" has a good story on it too.  
R: The "Sun"? Well tell me about it.  
N: Well what it says is that they planted certain papers on her. You know to pass through her hands and one of the documents they planted on her was a document that said that the FBI has contact with two people, one of whom is NEEDLEMAN (Ph.); that NEEDLEMAN (Ph.), they wanna get some more information from him as to possible violations by Amtorg of the Foreign Agents Registration Act and that they're not satisfied with the arrangements the way it is and they want to test my sincerity, et cetera, et cetera. I mean and then at the end, after the document was finished, then WHEARTY (Ph.), the prosecutor, addressed the Jury and said that this document was planted and was deliberately false. H--- a lot of good that does me huh?  
R: I don't think it's going to hurt you.  
N: What do you think they'll think at AMTORG?



R: God knows. I understand, curiously enough, there were published recently, though I wouldn't buy or look at the book because BRASIAN (Ph.) (???) edited it, a diary of Dostoyevsky and from which there were extracts and Dostoyevsky in one of his diaries, he says, no European, no Westerner will be able to find out what a Russian thinks. Who, what Westerner. Who can ever find out what a Russian thinks. This was what Dostoyevsky said about seventy years ago.

N: Well.

R: And is just as true today. You ask me what they think.

N: No but I mean if you look at it soberly why should they...

R: They..

N: On whether it's true or false.

R: But NEEDLEMAN (Ph.), FEINSTEIN (Ph.) told me that they also said there was another person.

N: They didn't mention the other person.

R: Yeah. You mean in the paper they didn't mention it but it may be in those documents.

N: Uh-huh.

R: Of course we have no contacts to find out what those documents were.

N: Well you could, I could order a transcript of the records.

R: I could easily call up what's his name. He went to school with me.

N: Well why don't you do that and get a transcript.

R: Well he probably is in Washington.

N: Well I'd like to get a transcript. Whatever it costs, I'll pay.

R: Well I tell you that means I'd have to call him in Washington.

N: So. I'll pay you for that too.

R: You're rich. You don't care? Uncle JOEY (Ph.). It used to be Uncle SAM (Ph.) who pays. Now we have to be carried on the. As I was saying to somebody, if you...

N: How much does it cost to Washington?

R: Stop kidding. As somebody. You see you can't say nobody. If you said Aunt MINA (Ph.) (???)

N: Did FEINSTEIN (Ph.), when he called you, tell you that the article says it was false?

R: Yes. No he said I should. All he called me up and he had reason. He wanted to know who the other person was. See. That's what really intrigued him. You know if you get what I mean.

N: Yeah.  
 R: But it's so dangerous to talk on the phone. As I was saying to  
 FEINSTEIN (Ph.), if you say Aunt MINA (Ph.) (???) conforms to something  
 you know that would get you in trouble.  
  
 N: Yeah.  
 R: You know if you say Uncle JOE (Ph.) is well and Aunt MINA (Ph.) (???)  
 conforms. If you get what I mean?  
  
 N: Yeah.  
 R: You're in very serious danger (???).  
  
 N: Well I expect to be accused of a lot of things but not that.  
 R: What's that? Yeah I know.  
  
 N: I expect to be accused of a lot of things but not that.  
 R: I don't think it is gonna hurt you a bit. Honestly I don't. I thought  
 of it after he called up and we rushed out to get the "Telegram".  
  
 N: Well get the "Sun". The "Sun" has a good story.  
 R: The "Sun" mentions the whole thing?  
  
 N: Yeah. The "Sun" mentions the whole thing.  
 R: Yeah. I'll go out now...  
  
 N: It's a completer story than...  
 R: More complete?  
  
 N: Yeah.  
 R: Well I think I can get the "Sun". I'll get it.  
  
 N: The "Times" will probably have it tomorrow.  
 R: What?  
  
 N: The "Times" will probably have it tomorrow.  
 R: The "Times" and the "Tribune" probably have it. On the whole what?  
 Is the trial being finished?  
  
 N: Well I don't know. It's still going on. The Government hasn't completed  
 its case. What do you think I ought to do tomorrow?  
 R: Have lunch with me.  
  
 N: Oh no! I mean up there. Can't walk in as though nothing happened.  
 R: Well I. I would walk in there as though nothing happened. I would say  
 it's a dirty, dirty piece of business to drag your name in this way and  
 put you in a false light.

N: Yeah but. I have to go to ZAHAROV (Ph.) and explain it, don't you think?  
 R: I wouldn't unless he sends for you.

N: You wouldn't even go to him. Oh I! No, no. I've got to go to him.  
 R: Well of course I don't know your friend ZAHAROV (Ph.).

N: I certainly got to show it to ISUCHENKO (Ph.).  
 R: He hasn't deigned to see me and by the way I spoke to your friend ISUCHENKO (Ph.) today about the check and he told me that Mr. ZAHAROV (Ph.) said that it's too early to pay.

N: Oh. That so.  
 R: It's awfully funny. But that's beside the point. I told you what to do. Are you terribly busy in the morning?

N: Well tomorrow I'll probably be very busy. No I won't be able to have lunch with you. But I was just curious to know what your feeling was about...  
 R: I haven't paid very much attention to it. I don't think it's gonna hurt you a bit. That's my reaction.

N: Yeah.  
 R: Because it was planted and everybody knows it was false. On the contrary I think it would sort of set you out.

N: The thing is. What's diabolical about it is, you know, it has to do with this Foreign Agents Registration Act which I went to Washington to take care of and argued that we shouldn't register. You remember that?  
 R: I know.

N: Now they probably figured that this is hot stuff. That she'd be sure to grab that you know.....  
 R: Yeah.

N: Saying that NEEDLEMAN (Ph.) is an FBI Agent.  
 R: Yeah.

N: That that would be hot stuff and would certainly...Hello.  
 R: Yes.

N: Did you hear that click?  
 R: Yes, oh yes. Your new friends are (Laughter) very busy.

N: So it was very diabolical because you know there is no way you can defend yourself in a situation like that. What are you going to do, say I'm not? The article admits that it was falsely planted but the question is will they feel well if it's true then WHEARTY (Ph.) certainly, the prosecutor certainly would try to say it isn't true in order to keep him there yeah? You follow?

R: That's putting rather forced construction on it.

N: Well no. You see...

R: Look. I thing whatever you're doing...

N: Yeah.

R: It can't be so important that your own personal matter doesn't come first.

N: Yeah so?

R: So don't be so d--- d--- snippy as you always are or I'll kick you in your hindside. Drop all your various things and call me up after 11 o'clock. I got a guy coming in at 11.

N: Well see if I'm not busy, I'll give you a call. But as things go now. I worked till 7 o'clock today. We're working on the report. So I don't know whether. If I can get away, I'll call you.

R: Well I'd like to see you.

N: Yeah.

R: Well I'll go out and get the "Sun" and meanwhile I suppose it will be in the...

N: It will be in the "Times".

R: It will be in the "Times" and the "Tribune".

N: Yeah

R: I'm going over to Hant (???) now and on the way back I will buy the "Sun".

N: Be sure you get a late edition.

R: What?

N: Be sure you get the late edition.

R: Well I can only get the one that was on the newsstand. See they don't...

N: Well if you can't get a late edition, don't get it. Wait for the "Times".

R: The "Times" I get in the morning.

N: Yeah.

R: Yeah. Either to get the "Tribune" I'd have to stay out after 11. We'll listen to the late news and see. I tell you the first time I heard it was about 6 o'clock. In the 6 o'clock CBS. They said about this thing. They also falsely. One of the things that was planted was something implicating a trading organization controlled by the Soviet Government. And they didn't mention the Amtorg by name. They said a trading organization. Well I immediately knew that that was it.

N: Yeah.

R: Well I'll tell you what I'll do.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK  
JUNE 2, 1949

BUREAU (URGENT)

ISIDORE GIBBY NEEDLEMAN, WAS, IS DASH R, RE NY TELS OF JUNE ONE LAST.  
ARTICLE IN NY "DAILY COMPASS" THIS DATE CARRIES STATEMENT BY SUBJECT  
THAT HE INTENDS TO BRING CRIMINAL LIBEL CHARGES AGAINST ATTORNEY GENERAL  
AND DIRECTOR IF THEY "ARE NOT HIDING BEHIND AN IMMUNITY CURTAIN". SUBJECT  
STATED THAT STATEMENT CONCERNING FBI INFORMANT AT AMTORG OBVIOUSLY REFERS  
TO HIM AND INVOLVED HIM IN THE "IMPUTATION THAT I HAD BEEN A STOOL PIGEON  
AND AN INFORMER. A PERSON'S LIFE-LONG REPUTATION CAN BE RUINED BEYOND  
REPAIR IF SUCH PRACTICES BY POWERFUL US GOVERNMENT AGENCIES ARE ALLOWED  
TO GO ON. THE LIE PERPETRATED BY THE ATTORNEY GENERAL AND THE FBI IN THIS  
CASE TRAVELS SO FAST THAT THE ADMISSION THAT THEY LIED CAN NEVER FULLY CATCH  
UP WITH THEM." THE "DAILY COMPASS" RECENTLY PUBLISHED IN NYC BY TED  
THACKREY, FORMER EDITOR OF "NY POST" AND FOLLOWER OF PROGRESSIVE PARTY. *Article  
being forwarded Bureau today.*

SCHEIDT

CC - NY 65-14932 *100-78633*

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SAC, Washington Field

Director, FBI

JUDITH COPLON, was.,  
ESPIONAGE - R

June 2, 1949

MR. SCHMIDT  
MR. BELMONT  
MR. WINTER  
MR. ROSEN  
MR. CLEGG  
MR. HUNT  
MR. MOHR  
MR. NEASE  
MR. TOLSON  
MR. LADD  
MR. NICHOLS  
MR. TRACY  
MR. WATSON  
CHIEF CLERK  
PROPERTY CLERK  
TRAINING UNIT

Pursuant to a request from the Bureau, special agents of the Japan interviewed Josephine Helene Klein on May 5, 1949. Miss Klein is employed as a P-6, DAC, Economic and Scientific Section, SCAP, APO 500. She stated in substance as follows, according to the report of CIC dated May 6, 1949:

"She was one of three lawyers who, in July 1947, were transferred from the office of Price Administration to the Department of Justice.

"Coplon Judith and Klein had offices on the 6th floor of the Justice Building, and Klein met Coplon in July 1947, through Putzel Henry, Jr., a former associate of Klein's in the OPA. Coplon was an analyst in the Alien Registration Division and in her work handled a considerable amount of propaganda material from all types of organizations. Although Klein and Coplon were not particularly close friends they did visit each other in their respective offices, and it was something of a habit for Klein to ask Coplon for something of interest to read so that she could relax a bit from her work. Coplon, however, had never given her any particular type of material, nor had she ever attempted to influence her reading.

"There were occasions, also, when Klein and Coplon had had lunch and dinner together; and several times they had planned to attend the movies together but had never been able to find anything of mutual interest.

"Coplon had entered night school at George Washington University for the purpose of studying law, and there was some discussion about trading their apartments since Klein lived near the University. However, before anything could be done about it, Coplon learned that the New York Bar Association did not recognize night law courses and as a consequence quit the school. Much of Coplon's time was taken up in her work, night school or dancing school, but Klein said that she did not know any of Coplon's associates. Klein's conversations with Coplon had usually been general in nature and centered around their work and mutual interests although, on occasion, Coplon asked Klein for her advice in her law studies. They had never discussed politics, but it was Klein's impression that Coplon belonged to the 'middle of the road' school of political thought.

cc: New York

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JUN 6 1949  
W. J. W.

"Agents Notes: Klein admitted being very surprised when she heard that Coplon had been arrested. During the interview she attempted to conceal her obvious nervousness; it was noted that she smoked nearly half a package of cigarettes in less than an hour."

Director, FBI

June 1, 1949

SAC, New York

GERHARDT EISLER  
INTERNAL SECURITY - R

SPECIAL DELIVERY

At 9 AM on May 17, 1949, the Bureau advised the New York Division that the newspaper columnist ED SULLIVAN had informed the Bureau that he had received information, apparently from Western Union, to the effect that at about 7 PM Eastern Standard Time, the day before the BATORY left, EISLER wired the Captain of the ship that he would be on board the ship. The Bureau advised that apparently this was a telephone call from EISLER to Western Union which was written up by the clerk receiving the call and then dispatched to the Master of the Ship. At 9:10 AM the Bureau further advised that additional information had been received to the effect that this wire was to the purser of the ship rather than to the Captain; that it was signed GERHARD and that it was telephoned from a pay phone in Brooklyn with a President exchange. The time of the call or the wire was placed between 7 and 8 PM Eastern Standard Time.

At approximately 11 AM on May 17th Mr. PENNINGTON of Immigration and Naturalization Service, New York City, telephonically advised the New York Division that INS had received a telephone call to the effect that a telegram was sent to the M. S. BATORY the day before it sailed to the effect that "I shall be on board tomorrow," signed GERHARD. Mr. PENNINGTON wanted to know if the New York Division had received this information and he was advised that it had. He stated that, under the circumstances, he would not have INS attempt to get this alleged wire from Western Union. Mr. PENNINGTON advised that the individual who called INS was Mr. LELAND ROUNDS who advised that he overheard this information in a conversation. He would not give the identity of the persons he overheard conversing as he stated it could be traced right back to him. ROUNDS stated that he was a member of OSS in Africa during World War II and that he resided at 404 East 55th Street, New York City.

On May 17, 1949, Mr. LELAND ROUNDS, 404 East 55th Street, New York City, Apartment 16C, was interviewed at his home and advised that he had received information that a telegram was sent the day before the M. S. BATORY sailed from New York City which was addressed to the Chief Purser or Assistant Purser of the BATORY and reflecting that GERHARDT EISLER would be aboard the following day. The exact wording was unknown to ROUNDS. He stated that the telegram was signed GERHARD and was sent by a woman from a telephone pay station in Brooklyn and that it bore the name and address of the woman who telephoned the message. He placed the time at about 5 or 6 o'clock in the evening and stated that it was probably received at the main Western Union office in downtown Manhattan. ROUNDS stated that the identity of the woman telephoning the

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telegram is unknown to him but that he was certain that the telegram was sent and could be located and that the information was thoroughly reliable. He emphasized that the information should not be considered to be an overheard conversation but rather, that he was present when the statement was made setting forth the telegram and its contents. He placed the time of his receipt of the information as on Sunday night, May 15th and stated that he would not reveal the source of his information. Asked if he had given this information to anyone other than the FBI, ROUNDS stated that the Immigration and Naturalization Service was the only other recipient and that he had not even told his wife. Asked if anyone else was present at the time that the statement was made and/or could have heard it, ROUNDS replied "no".

Based upon the above information Confidential Informant [ ] was requested to institute a check for this telegram. He was supplied with the above information to assist him in this check. [ ] advised on May 17, 1949 that a complete check of all telegrams dispatched from Brooklyn to New York on May 5, 1949 had been made and no telegram had been located which would be the one allegedly sent by EISLER. The informant advised that in this check all telegrams from coin boxes as well as telegrams from private telephone subscribers in Brooklyn were reviewed. In addition, he had all Delivery Receipts of the office covering Pier 88 checked. Neither of these checks resulted in locating any wire signed by GERHARD. He was likewise unable to locate any messages going to Pier 88 for the M. S. BATORY on that date.

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On May 18, 1949, Mr. LELAND ROUNDS was re-contacted at his home for any additional information of a specific nature which would aid in locating the telegram which he had reported as having been sent to the Chief or Assistant Purser of the M. S. BATORY on May 5, 1949, by a woman in Brooklyn advising that GERHARDT EISLER would be aboard on May 6, 1949, the BATORY'S sailing date. ROUNDS stated that upon reflection he believed that the telegram was sent from a telephone in Manhattan and not Brooklyn but that the woman who telephoned the telegram to Western Union at the Main Office in Manhattan gave a Brooklyn address. He also stated that the statement concerning the call being made from a pay station was conjecture and that he is not certain of the telephone service used. However, he was positive in his assertion that the telegram was telephoned to and received at Western

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Union and that it was available there; that the date of its transmission by the woman and its receipt by Western Union was the day before the BATTERY sailed which sailing date was May 6th, and that the time was during the evening hours. On this date he placed the time as sometime after 8 PM. ROUNDS was asked if he could determine from his informant exactly who the telegram was address to, how it was addressed, its exact text if possible, what number was on it or any other specific information which would identify it. ROUNDS asked the interviewing agent to wait a short time while he made a telephone call. He entered an adjoining room, closed the door and subsequently informed that he was unable to secure the desired information until probably 9 or 10 PM that evening but was sure that he could get some definite and specific data to locate the telegram.

At about 9:45 PM on May 18, 1949, Mr. ROUNDS was telephonically contacted and he advised that he was unable to obtain all the requested specific, identifying information concerning the telegram but suggested that a check be made of the Western Union Branch Office in Rockefeller Center as that was the closest branch to Pier 88 from which the BATTERY sailed on May 6th.

At 4 PM on May 19, 1949, Mr. ROUNDS telephonically advised that he had just learned from his informant that the telegram he had previously reported as having been sent to the Chief or Assistant Purser of the M. S. BATTERY on May 5, 1949 by GERHARDT EISLER was telephoned to the main office of the Western Union Company at 60 Hudson Street, New York City and was then forwarded to the closest Western Union Branch to the Pier at which the BATTERY was berthed and that in this case it would probably be at 1440 Broadway or the Branch Office on West 53rd Street, New York City. He stated that the telegram was addressed to the Chief or Assistant Purser signed "GERHARD" and that the woman who telephoned the telegram gave her name as ELIZABETH EISLER and an address in Brooklyn. He stated that the telegram may be dated May 6th and not May 5th depending upon when it was sent out from the Western Union Branch to the M. S. BATTERY. He stated that he could not divulge the source of his information but that he had gathered from a source other than his informant that the telegram was not at the main office of the Western Union Company as it was taken and given to a newspaper columnist. He stated a search at the Main Western Union office would therefore probably be fruitless but a check at the branch offices closest to the Pier may reflect its receipt. It is to be noted that at no time during the

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conversation with Mr. ROUNDS had it been indicated that the Bureau had previously received information concerning the telegram from a newspaper columnist and that this statement connecting a newspaper columnist to the telegram was a wholly voluntary statement by ROUNDS.

On the afternoon of May 19, 1949, the Bureau advised the New York Division with reference to the alleged telegram sent to the BATTERY relative to the departure of EISLER, that a Miss KELLY would be calling the New York Division on the evening of May 19th and instructions were received that she was to be put through the New York switchboard to the Bureau.

On the afternoon of May 20th the Bureau advised that Miss JANET KELLY, 517 East 146th Street had called the Bureau and advised that she had checked all messages received by Western Union at the main office at Hudson Street from May 4th through May 7th and that she could not find the message allegedly sent by EISLER to the Purser of the BATTERY. She advised that the call originating the message was taken by an operator named MARY LOU FOLLMER sometime between 8 and 9 PM on May 6th. The telephone call came from a pay phone and the person calling described herself as Mrs. EISLER. The message read, "Will be aboard ship before it sails," signed GERHARD EISLER. She stated that when the message was received it was sent to a drop where she saw it. She sent it upstairs where it was sent on a relay to the branch office for delivery. There would not be a copy at the branch office as the message was sent on a tape which is pasted on paper and delivered to the addressee. Miss KELLY advised that to her knowledge only she and Miss FOLLMER saw the message and that Miss FOLLMER told MARY THOMAS, their supervisor, about it. Miss KELLY advised that she did not have the residence address of either Miss FOLLMER or MARY THOMAS and that although Miss THOMAS and Miss FOLLMER may be reluctant to talk, Miss KELLY stated she would be glad to give an affidavit. The Bureau requested that the New York Division interview Miss KELLY, Miss FOLLMER and Miss THOMAS.

On May 23, 1949, Confidential Informant [ ] advised that attempts to locate the above-mentioned telegram had been unsuccessful and that in furtherance of the request to locate this telegram [ ] had had trusted personnel at Western Union check all coin box messages from Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx dated May 5, 1949. He also had all telegrams sent over private telephones for the three boroughs checked. In addition, all b7D

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Western Union coin boxes at such places as bus and railroad terminals in Manhattan were checked. None of these checks located such a telegram. The only sources that were not checked were commercial accounts and in order to have a telegram charged to a commercial account the sender of the telegram would have to tell the Western Union clerk at the time the message was sent to have the charges billed to the account by name. Immediately after such a message is placed the original message is placed in the commercial account of the firm named where it remains until the firm is billed for the message. [ ] advised that in order to check all the commercial accounts for such a message a week's work for two people would be required and he, accordingly, had ordered that such a check not be made.

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[ ] was asked if Western Union would keep a copy of the message other than the original. He advised that if the original copy was removed from Western Union files there would be no other copy available. He stated that if the original message was removed after it reached the Traffic Department and providing it was a message charged to some telephone the fact that the message was removed would probably be determined when Western Union billing records were compared with Telephone Company records at the end of the month. However, if the message was removed by one of the Western Union telephone operators the fact that it was removed would probably never show up as the operator who removed it undoubtedly would not make any attempt to bill the message to some number.

On May 21, 1949, Mrs. WILLIAM (JEANNETTE) KELLY, 517 East 146th Street, Bronx, New York, was interviewed at her home and she advised that she was employed at the main office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, 60 Hudson Street, New York City. Her working hours are from 6:15 PM to 2:30 AM. She stated that on May 6, 1949, she was assigned to the "time-stamp" drop where telegrams that are telephoned in are time-stamped and placed on a conveyor belt to be taken upstairs and dispatched to a branch office for delivery to the addressee. At sometime during her working hours, May 5-6, 1949, she stated that she time-stamped a telegram that was addressed to the Chief Head purser, SS BATTERY, Pier 88 and bore the text, to the best of her recollection, "I will be on ship in the morning," and signed GERHARD. It was signed by ELIZABETH EISLER as the sender and a Brooklyn address was given which she does not recall. Mrs. KELLY stated that after time-stamping the telegram she placed it on another

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conveyor belt which took it upstairs to a "drop" known as "route aids". There girls check the telegrams' address and route it to a teleprinter who sends it to the branch office which is closest to the address to which the telegram is directed. In this instance she believed it would go to the 1440 Broadway branch. The message is received on a tape at the branch office, is pasted on a telegraph blank and is then delivered to the addressee. She stated that no copies are retained at branch offices nor is any record made of outgoing telegrams from a branch office. Only incoming telegrams to any particular branch are recorded at a branch office. She stated that the Western Union Company formerly made "water copies" of all telegrams which were tissue paper copies but that this practice had been discontinued for some years. The blank upon which an operator types an incoming telegram is filed in the bookkeeping Department of the Western Union Company after teleprinting and she believes it is retained for about one year.

KELLY stated that she has not seen the telegram since that night and did not pay any particular attention to it until reading in the newspapers the following week that GERHARDT EISLER had taken flight aboard the SS BATORY bound from the United States to Poland. She stated she recollected seeing the telegram after she had talked to MARY LOUISE FOLLMER who she believed resided on West 72nd Street, New York City. FOLLMER told her that she had received a telephone call and had typed the message referred to above and that the telephone call had come from a pay station in Brooklyn with a PResident exchange. She did not know if FOLLMER had seen the telegram subsequent to that night.

She stated her conversation with FOLLMER was about on Monday, May 16, 1949, and following their discussion KELLY stated she telephoned the information about the telegram to ED SULLIVAN, the New York columnist, and understands that he subsequently telephoned the FBI in Washington. KELLY stated she called SULLIVAN as she had had a tip of hers published in SULLIVAN'S column the week before.

KELLY stated that she made a search for the telegram in the Bookkeeping Department at the Main Office of Western Union, 60 Hudson Street, New York City, where all telegrams are eventually filed after delivery but that she was unable to locate it. KELLY stated that she telephoned the FBI in Washington on the evening of May 19th and talked to a Mr. MILME. She was asked to check for the telegram again which she did, checking through all

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telegrams dated May 4th through May 7th inclusive but was unable to locate any such telegram. KELLY stated that she had discussed the telegram with her supervisor, MARY THOMAS, and another supervisor named HENRY SIERP who told her that she could be fired by Western Union for divulging information concerning the contents of a telegram but that she did not care if she was discharged for performing a patriotic act. KELLY stated THOMAS and SIERP know nothing about the telegram other than that she and FOLLMER have told them. She stated that they appeared interested and that she thinks that they may have searched for the telegram but did not find it. She stated that both THOMAS and SIERP are reliable individuals.

KELLY was asked how many telegrams were handled by her that night and she stated she probably time-stamped hundreds and that she also acted as telephone operator, taking messages that night as they were extremely busy due to the fact that Mothers Day was the following Sunday and Western Union business is probably the heaviest of the year near Mothers Day. KELLY stated that she would be willing to give the FBI a signed statement and a statement was taken and signed by KELLY as follows:

"Bronx, New York  
May 21, 1949

"I, Mrs. William (Jeannette) Kelly, make the following statement freely and voluntarily to Mr. Richard T. Hradsky and Mr. Richard Minihan who I know to be Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. I reside at 517 East 146th Street, Bronx, N.Y. and am employed by the Western Union Telegraph Co. at the main office, 60 Hudson St. Manhattan. My working hours are from 6:15 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

"On May 6, 1949 I was engaged in stamping incoming telegrams with a time-stamp. During my working hours on that date, I time-stamped a telegram which was addressed to the Chief Head Purser of the S.S. Batory, Pier 88. The text of the telegram was to the best of my recollection, 'I will be on ship in the morning' and the telegram was signed 'Gerhard.'

"The telegram bore the name Elizabeth Eisler as the person sending the telegram and an address in Brooklyn was given by the sender, although I don't remember the street and number. I do not remember the exact time that

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"I time-stamped this telegram but the date was May 6, 1949. After I stamped the time on this telegram I placed it on a conveyor belt which conveyed it to the floor above which I work to a group of employees known as 'route aids' whose duty it is to route the telegram to the branch office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. closest to the addressee of the telegram. I have not seen the telegram since that night but I recollected having seen and stamped this telegram after reading in the newspaper the following week an account of Gerhard Eisler having stowed away on the SS Batory which was enroute from the United States to Poland.

"I have read the above statement consisting of two pages and the facts as related are true.

" /s/ Jeannette Kelly

"Witness

Richard T. Hradsky, Special Agent, F.B.I. May 21, 1949, NY, N.Y.  
Richard A. Minihan, Special Agent FBI. May 21, 1949, NY, NY."

On May 23, 1949 MARY LOUISE FOLLNER, 162 West 56th Street, New York City, apartment 1607, was interviewed at the New York Division and she advised that she was employed at the Western Union Telegraph Company, 60 Hudson Street, New York City; that her working hours are from 6:15 pm to 2:15 am and that she is employed in the capacity of telephone operator. She stated that on May 5 or 6th 1949, sometime between 8 and 11 pm she recalls receiving a telephone call from a woman with a slight accent who stated that she wished to send a telegram. The telegram as she recalls, was addressed to the Chief Head Purser or Head Chief Purser of the SS BATORY, North River. She said the sender did not specify the pier number. The text of the telegram to her recollection was, "Will be on BATORY before sailing," and it was signed GERHARD. She said the text may have had a few more words but it did not exceed the usual ten words. She said the caller gave her name as EISLER, and that she thinks the first name was ELIZABETH. She said that the address given by the sender was a Brooklyn address but she did not recall it. She had no definite recollection of the type of service telephone it was telephoned from but said that she seemed to remember that it came from a President exchange. She stated that if telegrams are telephoned from a private phone the operator just takes the telephone number of the phone used. In cases where a coin

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box is used the operator usually takes the senders name and address. FOLLMER could not account for the fact that she recollected that she had both the telephone number and the senders name and address.

FOLLMER related that she typed the message on a green blank and that before she took it from her typewriter a supervisor called to her to take a telephone call on the information aisle and that as FOLLMER left her typewriter to do so she remarked to the supervisor to take a look at the message in her machine. She then took 2 information calls, she believed, and then returned to her typewriter, counted and timed it and placed it on a conveyor belt which takes telegrams to a "drop" where they are time-stamped and then placed on another conveyor belt to go to the "route aids" to be dispatched to the branch office closest to the address on the telegram. FOLLMER could not remember who she made this remark to and stated that no one that she has asked remembers it. She was sure it was not MARY THOMAS, her supervisor. FOLLMER said she placed no significance in the telegram at the time for if she had she would have called it to the attention of the Western Union officials. She did not because she thought EISLER was in jail. Asked why, if she placed no significance in the telegram she had remarked to a supervisor to look at the telegram in her typewriter, she stated she did not recall the reason, except possibly it was because it had the name EISLER on it. She did not know if anyone else had seen the telegram that night and stated that no one else mentioned it to her that night.

She paid no further attention to the telegram until the following week when she read in the newspaper that EISLER was aboard the BATORY as a stowaway. She then recollected that she had taken this telegram and she discussed the telegram with JEANNETTE KELLY, another telephone operator. KELLY then recalled that she too had seen the telegram. FOLLMER placed the time of her discussion with KELLY as about May 14th. FOLLMER said she then decided to tell MARY THOMAS, her supervisor, about it and ask her what she should do as she and KELLY did not know what to do but felt something should be done. THOMAS told her and KELLY that they could be fired for revealing the content of any telegram and that she, THOMAS, could be fired for permitting any such divulging of information. Both she and KELLY agreed that this was news of importance and should be brought to the attention of someone who could act upon it. FOLLMER said she told KELLY and THOMAS that she had a friend, a Mr. ROUNDS, who was in the State Department and that he



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would keep the information confidential as to its source and could still bring it to the attention of the State Department. No decision was reached as to what disposition should be made of the information but on about May 15th, MARY THOMAS asked her to try to remember exactly what was in the telegram and retype it on a blank for her and that she would let the "grape-vine" check on it. FOLLMER stated that THOMAS then talked to another supervisor, a Mr. HENRY SIERP, about it and that she thinks they made a search for the telegram in the bookkeeper's files but could not find it. She said that SIERP also talked to higher officials of the company and that they "pooh-poohed" the story. FOLLMER said that KELLY then managed to get into the bookkeeping files where telegrams are eventually filed after being dispatched to a branch office and made a search for the telegram without finding it. FOLLMER said that without informing her of her intentions, KELLY telephoned ED SULLIVAN, a columnist, and gave him the information about the telegram. She thought this was either Sunday or Monday, May 15 or 16. FOLLMER stated that she was very perturbed at KELLY doing this as it exposed MARY THOMAS, their supervisor, who has been with Western Union 30 years, to the possibility of a discharge and that she gave KELLY a note telling her so. However, FOLLMER then telephoned her own contact, Mr. LELAND ROUNDS and told him about it on Sunday or Monday, May 15 or 16th.

FOLLMER advised that she has not seen the telegram since that night and does not know of anyone else who has. She said neither MARY THOMAS or HENRY SIERP know anything about the telegram except what she has told them nor could she recall anyone else other than KELLY who claimed that she did.

FOLLMER advised that she handles several hundred telegrams a night, castigated the general public for unpreparedness when telephoning a telegram and said she admits to a quick temper. FOLLMER stated that she was willing to give a signed statement "like JEANETTE KELLY" which was taken and signed by FOLLMER. The statement is as follows:

"New York, New York  
May 23, 1949

"I, Mary Louise Follmer, make this statement freely and voluntarily to Mr. Richard T. Hradsky and Mr. Richard Minihan who I know to be Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. I reside at 162 West 56th

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"Street, New York, New York, apartment 1607 and I am employed at the main office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. at 60 Hudson Street, Manhattan. My working hours are from 6:15 p.m. to 2:15 a.m. and I am a telephone operator there. On May 5 or 6, 1949, I don't remember the exact date, but I recollect that it was the night before the S.S. Batory sailed from New York City, I took a telephone call from a woman who had a slight accent who told me she wished to send a telegram to the Chief Head Purser or Head Chief Purser on the S.S. Batory, North River. She did not mention the pier number. The text of the telegram as I recall was 'Will be on Batory before sailing.' There may have been another word or two but the message did not exceed ten words. The telegram was signed 'Gerhard.' The woman calling gave me her name as Elizabeth Eisler and gave a residence address in Brooklyn. I recall that the telegram was phoned from a President exchange but I do not recall if the telephone operator mentioned the President exchange or if I got it from the caller. I typed the telegram as the caller gave it to me. Before completing the telegram I was called by a supervisor to take a telephone call on the 'information aisle.' I do not remember who the supervisor was but as I left my type-writer to take the information calls, I remarked to her 'take a look at the message in my machine.' When I returned to my type-writer I checked the count and time of the message and noted them on the telegram. I then took the message out of my type-writer and put it on a conveyor belt which takes it to the drop where it is time-stamped. I have not seen this message since then. When I read in the newspaper the following week that Gerhard Eisler had been discovered as a stowaway on the S.S. Batory I immediately recalled typing the telegram.

"I have read the above statement consisting of two pages and it is true\_

"/s/ Mary Louise Follmer

"Witness: Richard A. Minihan, Special Agent FBI. May 23, 1949  
Richard T. Hradsky, Special Agent, FBI. May 23, 1949"

FOLLMER is an elderly woman, about 60 year of age and from her manner of speaking seemed disappointed in that KELLY reported this incident to SULLIVAN before she reported it to LELAND ROUNDS. She advised that the FBI should have an agent inspect the telegrams at Western Union as the Communists are brazen in what they say in them and that just about 4 days before the

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FBI arrested VALENTINE GUBITCHEV and JUDITH COPLON, GUBITCHEV sent COPLON a telegram. She could not remember what the content was, or if it was sent to COPLON at Washington or in Brooklyn but she distinctly remembers the name VALENTINE being signed to a telegram.

The signed statements are being retained in the New York Division.

On May 25, 1949, MARY THOMAS, 315 West 71st Street, New York City, apartment 2B, advised that she was a telephone operator supervisor at the Western Union Telegraph Co., 60 Hudson Street, New York City, and that her working hours are between 6:00 pm and 2:00 am. She stated that on about May 15, 1949, MARY LOU FOLLMER, a telephone operator at Western Union, spoke to her about receiving a telegram signed, "GERHARD", and that GERHARD might have been GERHARDT EISLER about whom the newspapers were printing stories concerning his stowing-away on the SS BATORY on May 6, 1949. THOMAS said FOLLMER told her that she believes that the telegram that was signed "GERHARD" was phoned by a woman the night before the BATORY sailed and that the name that she gave was EISLER. Later she recollected that the first name was ELIZABETH and that the caller gave a Brooklyn address. Still later she recalled that the phone call came from a President exchange.

THOMAS said that the EISLER telegram is the subject of conversation among the operators and that FOLLMER'S full story of the telegram was developed during conversation over several days. THOMAS stated that FOLLMER asked her what to do about the information as she had a friend in the State Department who could give it to proper authorities and that she told her that she could do nothing with it as she could be discharged for divulging information concerning telegrams and that if the information was divulged and it was learned that THOMAS had given her advice in the matter, she too could be discharged.

THOMAS said that she, THOMAS, told another supervisor named HENRY SIERP about FOLLMER'S story and that they had asked FOLLMER to type the exact message as she said she remembered it. A check was made of the telegrams filed in the bookkeeping department to locate a telegram containing the same or similar wording but no such telegram could be located. She said that JEANNETTE KELLY, who subsequently stated that she saw the telegram, also made a search of telegrams to locate it but was unsuccessful. THOMAS said she did not tell FOLLMER about having told HENRY SIERP and that further checking was being done as telling FOLLMER anything results in immediate dissemination of information to other individuals.

THOMAS stated that after cautioning FOLLMER about divulging this information to anyone outside Western Union, she was astounded when JEANNETTE

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KELLY told her that she had telephoned ED SULLIVAN, the New York columnist, the account of the story. Then, when FOLLMER heard that KELLY had done this, she telephoned her friend in the State Department. THOMAS said that she had no personal knowledge of any such telegram and that she knows of no one other than FOLLMER and KELLY who profess any knowledge of it. She said KELLY remembered nothing about it until FOLLMER mentioned it.

Asked how many telegrams FOLLMER takes in an evening's work, THOMAS advised that she probably averages about 25 an hour. Asked how many telegrams KELLY would handle while working on the "drop" where telegrams are time-stamped THOMAS stated that hundreds would be handled by KELLY as all the operators place their telegraph blanks on the conveyor belt and the girls on the "drop" pick them off the belt as the telegrams pass by. THOMAS thought that FOLLMER'S recollection may be faulty in this regard in view of the volume of work she handles and pointed out that it was ten days after FOLLMER received the alleged message before she mentioned it and that KELLY had no recollection of the alleged telegram until FOLLMER had started the discussion of it. In addition, several thorough searches for the telegram were negative.

The above information indicates that FOLLMER'S reliability may be somewhat questionable, particularly in the light of her statement that shortly before VALENTINE GUBITCHEV and JUDITH COPLON were arrested that GUBITCHEV sent COPLON a telegram. She could not remember any details of the telegram or where it was sent but it would seem extremely improbable that GUBITCHEV would send COPLON a telegram or that FOLLMER would remember the names. FOLLMER and KELLY both stated that the names ELIZABETHEISLER and GERHARDT EISLER meant nothing to them until the publicity the following week when they claimed that they remembered such a telegram which also would seem improbable.

KELLY appears to be in her thirties and a stable type of woman. However, in her position at the "drop" on the night that she claims to have seen the alleged telegram she was stamping incoming telegrams which she took off of a conveyor belt. There would be no particular reason why she should remember such a telegram. There is a good possibility that FOLLMER thought that she recalled such a telegram and has convinced herself that she did and likewise convinced KELLY after the EISLER publicity came out. KELLY is the individual who gave the information concerning the alleged telegram to ED SULLIVAN and FOLLMER gave the information to LELAND ROUNDS. Therefore, the

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whole basis for the reports concerning the telegram originated with FOLLIMER and KELLY.

LELAND ROUNDS it would appear, formed the conclusion in his own mind rather than having received it from some other source, that the telegram was given to a New York columnist and was therefore not available at Western Union, when he recontacted FOLLIMER for more data on the alleged telegram and she told him that KELLY had given the information to ED SULLIVAN and that a search had been made of the Western Union files to locate it without results. He then recommended the check of branch offices to locate a record of the alleged telegram.

In view of the statements made concerning GUBITCHEV and COPLON, and while, in fact, they appear to have no basis, however, inasmuch as there is the possibility that the above referred to statements of FOLLIMER might be made before a Grand Jury, inquiry is being made to determine if such a telegram, previously referred to, existed, or whether it is a figment of FOLLIMER'S imagination.

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United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
New York 7, New York

MEMO

June 3, 1949

Re: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

Reference is made to the memorandum of ASAC BELMONT dated June 3, 1949 concerning a telegram received by Judge REEVES who is hearing the COPLON case in Washington from J. H. GREEN, 98-37 65th Avenue, Forest Hills, Long Island, New York.

CHARLES DONNELLY, Superintendent of a large development of apartments located at 98-37 65th Avenue, Forest Hills, New York, advised Special Agent T. G. KIRSCHNER that they kept accurate and up-to-date records concerning the occupants of the apartments at that address. However, Mr. DONNELLY advised that he had no record of, and did not know anyone by the name of J. H. GREEN who might be residing at that address.

The New York Files contained no information concerning J. H. GREEN. The records of the New York City Police Department as well as the Credit Bureau of Greater New York were checked with negative results. Also there is no record of anyone by the name of GREEN at that address in the current New York Telephone Directory nor the criss-cross telephone directory.

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The above info  
given to Mr. Fletcher  
No further action unless  
Bureau advises.*

SA BREWER WILSON

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United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation

New York, N. Y.  
June 3, 1949.

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MEMORANDUM: RE: JUDITH COPLON - Espionage R.

At 1:15 PM on June 3, 1949, Mr. H. B. Fletcher called to advise that Judge Reeves who is hearing the Coplon case in Washington, had received a telegram transmitted 7:32 AM, June 1st, from U. H. GREEN, 9837 - 65th Avenue, Forest Hills, Long Island, New York. The telegram was dictated by Mr. Fletcher as follows:

"Your knowledge of the Constitution is disgraceful. You are an old man. You were sent from Kansas City, the Pendergast machine. You do not know how to rule evidence properly. This case should have been thrown out of Court. Evidently you are subservient to certain interests. Why don't you be honest. The defendant Judith Coplin is innocent of wrongdoing. Are you trying to elevate John Kelley, Jr., and Wherty to a higher position in government service which neither one of them deserve. You are 75 years of age. That is 5 years beyond retirement service. Why don't you go back to Kansas City. I am a Democratic voter from the 20th Congressional District and an old Jury man for more than 30 years."

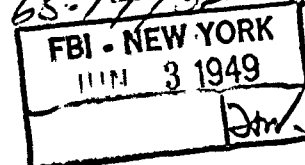
Judge Reeves furnished this telegram to the Bureau for appropriate attention. Mr. Whearty says the Department is interested in knowing whether Green is connected with Palmer or Coplon or whether he is just a nut. In the event there is any connection with Palmer or Coplon, this may constitute obstruction of justice.

Mr. Fletcher requested that we identify Green and ascertain enough of his background so that we can advise the Department and the Judge accordingly.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

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New York, New York.  
June 6, 1949.

MEMO.

Re: VALENTIN ALEKSEEVICH GUBITCHEV;  
ESPIONAGE - R

Reference is made to the letter dated June 1, 1949, entitled "GERHARDT EISLER, INTERNAL SECURITY - R", which concerns the telegram allegedly sent to the S. S. BATOBY on May 5, 1949, by EISLER'S wife stating that EISLER would be aboard the ship on May 6th.

Referenced letter also contains information given by MARY LOUISE FOLLMER, 162 West 56th Street, New York City, a telephone operator employee of WESTERN UNION, 60 Hudson Street, New York City, to the effect that she, FOLLMER, also took a coin box telegram sent by GUBITCHEV to COPLON a few days before the COPLON - GUBITCHEV arrest.

Miss FOLLMER was reinterviewed regarding the above on June 3, 1949, by SA JOHN McKENNA and the writer at her residence. According to Miss FOLLMER, the GUBITCHEV telegram was allegedly telephoned in from a coin box by one identifying himself as VALENTIN GUBITCHEV and directed that it be addressed to JUDITH COPLON, four or five days before their arrest. The telegram was signed "VALENTIN" and was twelve to fourteen words in length. Miss FOLLMER knew nothing of the contents of the telegram and was unable to recall how GUBITCHEV spelled his name. She, however, stated that he, GUBITCHEV, spelled COPLON as "COPOLON" or "COPOLAN". She stated she recalled this telegram incident because the name GUBITCHEV was foreign sounding and also because she had questioned the signer, GUBITCHEV, as to his spelling of COPLON.

Miss FOLLMER was unable to recall the destination of the telegram or the telephone exchange used by the caller. She stated the call might have been made from the Bronx or Brooklyn and could have been sent to Brooklyn or Washington. She admitted that she had no basis for the above statement as to the location of the sender or the destination of the telegram.

She stated that she had told no one about the telegram except MARY THOMAS, her supervisor at WESTERN UNION, who was also interviewed in connection

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with the EISLER telegram, the interview being set out in the referenced letter.

Miss FOLLMER appears to be about sixty years of age and although undoubtedly patriotic, appears to be imaginative and may be psychopathic. In this connection, she requested that Agents seat themselves directly opposite her throughout the reinterview so that they could closely follow her reactions inasmuch as they did not have a lie detector available for the interview. She also said that she had previously reported suspicious things to the officials at WESTERN UNION who paid little attention to her suspicions.

ROBERT J. WIRTH  
SA

Director, FBI

June 3, 1949

SAC, New York

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JUDITH COPLON  
VALENTINE ALEXESEVICH GUBITCHEV, was  
ESPIONAGE - R

There is enclosed herewith a photostatic copy of an affidavit and notice of motion made by ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney for JUDITH COPLON, which was filed in support of his motion to dismiss the indictment in the espionage case now pending in the Southern District of New York against JUDITH COPLON and VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV or the alternative to inspect the Grand Jury minutes and upon such inspection to dismiss the indictment.

The attached photostatic copy of the affidavit and notice of motion was made available to this office by Mr. THOMAS J. DOWDAN, Special Assistant to the Attorney General and accordingly it is suggested that this information contained therein be kept confidential.

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NEW YORK  
JUNE 6, 1949

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VALENTINE ALEKSEEVICH GUBITCHEV, WAS, ESPIONAGE R. RE NY LETTER DATED JUNE FIRST LAST ENTITLED GERHARDT EISLER, IS DASH R, WHICH CONCERNS THE TELEGRAM ALLEGEDLY SENT TO THE SS BATHORY ON MAY FIFTH LAST BY EISLER'S WIFE, STATING THAT EISLER WOULD BE ABOARD THE SHIP ON MAY SIXTH. LETTER ALSO CONTAINS INFO GIVEN BY MARY LOUISE FOLLMER, A TELEPHONE OPERATOR EMPLOYEE OF WESTERN UNION, NYC, TO THE EFFECT THAT FOLLMER ALSO TOOK A COIN BOX TELEGRAM SENT BY GUBITCHEV TO COPLON A FEW DAYS BEFORE THE COPLON-GUBITCHEV ARREST. REINTERVIEW OF FOLLMER REVEALED THAT THE ALLEGED GUBITCHEV TELEGRAM WAS TELEPHONED IN FROM A COIN BOX BY ONE IDENTIFYING HIMSELF AS VALENTINE GUBITCHEV, WHO DIRECTED THAT IT BE ADDRESSED TO JUDITH COPLON. THE TELEGRAM WAS ALLEGEDLY SIGNED BY VALENTINE AND WAS TWELVE TO FOURTEEN WORDS IN LENGTH. FOLLMER KNEW NOTHING OF THE CONTENTS OF THE TELEGRAM AND WAS UNABLE TO RECALL HOW GUBITCHEV SPELLED HIS NAME. ACCORDING TO FOLLMER, GUBITCHEV SPELLED COPLON AS QUOTE COPOLON UNQUOTE OR QUOTE COPOLAN UNQUOTE. FOLLMER WAS UNABLE TO RECALL THE DESTINATION OF THE TELEGRAM OR THE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE USED BY THE CALLER. SHE STATED THE CALL MIGHT HAVE BEEN MADE FROM THE BRONX OR BROOKLYN AND THAT THE TELEGRAM COULD HAVE BEEN SENT TO BROOKLYN OR WASHINGTON, BUT ADMITTED THAT SHE HAD NO BASIS FOR THESE CONJECTURES. FOLLMER FIXED THE TIME OF THE TELEGRAM AS WITHIN A PERIOD OF FOUR OR FIVE DAYS PRECEDING THE COPLON-GUBITCHEV ARREST. FOLLMER ADVISED SHE HAD TOLD NO ONE ABOUT THE TELEGRAM EXCEPT MARY THOMAS, HER

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SUPERVISOR AT WESTERN UNION, NYC, WHO IS ALSO MENTIONED IN REFERENCED LETTER. ON INTERVIEW, MARY THOMAS STATED THAT SHE VAGUELY RECALLED THAT FOLLNER HAD MENTIONED SEVERAL MONTHS AGO THAT SHE HAD TAKEN A TELEGRAM FROM QUOTE GUBA-SOMEBODY UNQUOTE OR TO QUOTE GUBA-SOMEBODY UNQUOTE. THOMAS KNEW NOTHING OF THE CONTENTS OF THE TELEGRAM, ITS POINT OF ORIGIN, OR DESTINATION. SHE CONJECTURED THAT FOLLNER HAD PROBABLY READ ABOUT THE CASE IN THE NEWSPAPER AND HAD THEN RECALLED HANDLING THE TELEGRAM. FOLLNER ABOUT SIXTY YEARS OLD, APPEARS TO BE IMAGINATIVE AND MAYBE PSYCHOPATHIC.  STATES A COMPLETE CHECK OF TELEGRAMS NY TO WASHINGTON FOR A WEEK PRECEDING GUBITOV-  
COPLON ARREST WOULD COST WESTERN UNION APPROX EIGHTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS AS THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND MESSAGES PER DAY WOULD HAVE TO BE CHECKED. IN VIEW OF ABOVE NO FURTHER ACTION BEING TAKEN.

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 MR. [illegible]  
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**MEMO**

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

On the afternoon of June 7, former SA J. J. Frank advised that he had been talking to one WIM O'BRIEN, an attorney at 9 East 40 Street, who told him that the wife of one of his friends went to Barnard College and that this wife had advised that there was a lot of derogatory information concerning COPLON at the college which Dean GILDERSLEEVE had altered and therefore, if we had checked at Barnard College we probably got a favorable report. Mr. Frank advised he was merely passing this along for our information and that he did not know whether it was accurate or pertinent to our investigation.

A. H. BELMONT  
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June 8, 1949 SUPERVISOR

On the morning of June 8, 1949 I called Assistant Director Nichols to advise him that the morning papers all carried headlines concerning the contents of the Government documents brought into evidence at the Coplon trial on June 7, 1949. One of the items concerned the Sensitive Research Instrument Corporation, Mount Vernon, New York. Our contact at that company, Mr. VINCENT CRONIN, called us this morning inasmuch as he anticipates press inquiries. He wanted to know what we suggested in answering such inquiries.

I advised Mr. Nichols we are going to inform Mr. CRONIN that, of course, we cannot govern what he says to the press, however, we suggest that he may want to tell the press that in view of the protest of the government over the introduction of these documents at the trial, and in view of the possible security angle, and the pending trial itself, he does not feel that it would be appropriate for him to comment concerning the matter, and he knows the press will respect his position. Mr. Nichols advised that this would be a satisfactory suggestion to give Mr. CRONIN.

Mr. Nichols attention was also called to the column of I. F. STONE in the "Daily Compass" concerning the ruling by Judge Reeves in Washington that the documents in question should be introduced. STONE refers to star chamber proceedings, etc. Mr. Nichols advised that the Bureau is well acquainted with STONE's activities and that STONE had previously written unfavorably concerning the Bureau.

Inasmuch as Resident Agent Jim Davis had received the call from Mr. CRONIN, the suggested answer was furnished to Davis in order that he might call Mr. CRONIN on the morning of June 8, 1949.

A. H. BELMONT, ASAC

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Director, FBI

June 10, 1949

SAC, New York

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INTERNAL SECURITY - R

ReNYtels 6/1 and 2/1949.

There are enclosed herewith three copies each of two transcripts concerning a conversation between CHARLES ROCHT and one FEINSTEIN on June 1, 1949 and a conversation between CHARLES ROCHT and the subject which occurred later on the same date. This information was furnished by [REDACTED]

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The enclosed transcripts deal with the subject's reaction to having been designated as an FBI informant during the trial of JUDITH COPLON.

It is still believed that the individual FEINSTEIN may be identical with JOSEPH FEINSTEIN of Amtorg. There is little doubt that the conversation between ROCHT and FEINSTEIN concerns the subject.

These transcripts are being forwarded to the Bureau for information purposes.

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6/1/49  
8:50 P.M.RECORD NO. P-4750-2  
TO: NEEDLEMAN  
FROM: RECHT

Mrs. N: Hello  
R: Hello Mrs. NEEDLEMAN (Ph.).

Mrs. N: Yes.  
R: Good evening. This is CHARLES RECHT (Ph.)

Mrs. N: Who is this?  
R: CHARLES RECHT (Ph.)

Mrs. N: Oh! How are you?  
R: Where is NEEDLEMAN (Ph.)?

Mrs. N: He's here. I'll get him for you in just one minute.

N: Hello  
R: Hello CARLO (Ph.).

N: I'm sorry I didn't get a chance to call you today.  
R: I knew you didn't. I called you twice.

N: Yeah. I had to get out press releases.  
R: Oh, you got out press releases.

N: Yeah. I got permission from Mr. ZAHAROV (Ph.) to blast them for that kind of shenanigans.  
R: Yeah.

N: His reaction was very cute. He (Ind.) in the statement where WHEARTY (Ph.) says that it was deliberately, you know, that it was planted, was false. He says, "We at Amtorg believe this", pointing to that the statement was false.  
R: I told you that.

N: Hah?  
R: I told you that.

N: Yeah. He made very little about it.  
R: They would be fools if they didn't.

N: What?  
R: They would be jackasses if they didn't.

N: Well.  
R: They are jackasses anyway. In many ways as you know.

N: Were you in touch with the office?  
R: No. I spoke to FEINSTEIN (Ph.).

N: To whom?  
R: FEINSTEIN (Ph.)

N: No. I mean were you in touch with PALMER'S (Ph.) office?  
R: No. You didn't ask me to. I want to talk to you about that. Forget about that.

N: Oh the h— with it.  
R: Why should you waste your money. I can get it for you later.

N: That's right.  
R: You can take it to the toilet. You know what I mean.

N: Yeah. Where...  
R: Hum?

N: Where are you, home?  
R: Yeah.

N: Boy! What a noisy wire.  
R: Well I'm smoking my pipe. That's what's makes the fire. (Laugh)

N: You're smoking a pipe and the FBI is listening.  
R: I hope they choke.

N: Yeah.  
R: I hear you weren't well.

N: Yeah. I had this attack, terrific pain in the lower left hand, lower part of my abdomen and I went to the doctor and he didn't know what it was. It couldn't be appendix. It's on the wrong side. But it was a terrific pain so he gave me one of these injections. I never had one and that didn't let up. It went away at 4 o'clock.

R: Do you feel better?

N: Yeah. I feel better right now.  
R: Are you all right?

N: Well you know. I'm a little leery that it may come back.  
R: Oh, are you? Well what do you think it was?

N: Well he couldn't figure it out. He said if it cuts up again to keep in touch with him.

R: Maybe you got Coplonitis.

N: What?

R: Maybe it's Coplonitis.

N: No. I don't think so. I think it just happens to be coincidental.

R: Yeah.

N: I don't get nervous like that.

R: No. Not like me. You are a G—d— extrovert.

N: Well O.K. CHARLES (Ph.). Thanks for calling.

R: Well you will call me tomorrow. In the afternoon.

N: Yeah. I'll give you a ring.

R: Yeah. I want to see you. I want to see you.

N: O.K.

R: All right.

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RECORD NO. RR-3269-5  
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TO: ~~SP~~FEINSTEIN  
FROM: ~~SP~~CHARLES RECHT

F: Hello  
R: Hello. CHARLES RECHT (Ph.)  
  
F: Hello CHARLES (Ph.)  
R: Why didn't you call me this morning?  
  
F: I called you in the afternoon and I was told that you were away.  
You were out of the office.  
R: Yes I was. I had to see a picture.  
  
F: Hah?  
R: I had to go to a preview of a picture.  
  
F: Oh the "Sud Chesti".  
R: What?  
  
F: "Sud Chesti"  
R: The what kind?  
  
F: The "Trial of Honor"  
R: "Trial of Honor"?  
  
F: Honor. No?  
R: No, no. A German picture.  
  
F: This picture is shown as I say apple (???) making picture. You know.  
This is a cosmopolitan question.  
R: Oh no, I don't know about that.  
  
F: They showed it today in the place but I didn't want to remain there.  
R: They did.  
  
F: Yeah.  
R: I didn't know about that.  
  
F: Uh-huh.  
R: I must. "Trial of Honor" hah.

F: Uh-huh.

R: It has to do with cosmopolitan?

F: Oh yes. This is the picture but I don't think they'll show it in the city.

R: I hope not.

F: I think they, the sensors, don't like it.

R: I don't blame them. You and I are between the devil and the deep sea. On the one hand we got to talk freely and on the other hand some of our friends with three letters listen to us. (Laugh)

F: Yes.

R: Well let them listen.

F: Listen. Your friend today got terribly sick from the situation.

R: He did?

F: Oh yeah. He got a terrible bellyache and had to go see the doctor and the doctor gave him injections. Oh, had a terrible effect on him.

R: Why? Was anything said? He called last night and I told him that I didn't know about it but that you called me and told me to get the paper and I did. It was in. I saw it in the "Sun".

F: Yeah. It was in the "Sun".

R: Yeah. There wasn't anything in the morning "Times". That's all I saw.

F: Yeah.

R: But it was in the "Sun".

F: I think he is making a statement.

R: He's making a statement?

F: Yeah.

R: For the paper?

F: For the paper yeah.

R: He was very much worried last night.

F: Oh, today he was sick. Not only worried. The doctor gave him injections. He got a pain in his belly. You know the usual nervous reaction.

R: Yeah.

F: Well.

R: He wanted. He asked me how did I think they would react to it. I said I don't think they would react anyway.

F: After all if they would, they would be nitwits.

R: Well they are that too. (Both laugh)

R: Yeah. I don't think anything is going to come of it and I think you ought to forget it. That's what I told him.

F: Yeah. Well I and you will forget it but maybe over there they'll not forget it. I mean they will not forget it the same day.

R: Yeah.

F: But probably then a month or two, you know.

R: You mean it isn't going to do him any good.

F: No I don't think so.

R: That's what LILLIAN (Ph.) said.

F: You know how it is. Everything is all right but why to take a chance.

R: What?

F: Hah?

R: What did you say?

F: I said they will reason this way. Maybe it's kosher but why to take a chance.

R: That's right.

F: So that's the way it is.

R: I tried to get him and get you but, there was, this morning but I had to see this picture.

F: Uh-huh. You'll be in the office tomorrow?

R: You bet.

F: Yeah. I'll make it my business....

R: Yeah.

F: To come and see you in the early part of it.

R: Very good.

F: O.K. Fine.

R: Fine. Good-bye.

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New York, New York

June 12, 1949

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MEMO:

Re: JUDITH COPLON  
INFORMATION CONCERNING

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Former SA George Starr telephonically contacted the writer at 12:45 p.m. on June 11, 1949 to advise that in reading the newspaper account of the information contained in the reports now being publicized in connection with the trial of the above-captioned individual, the newspaper listed one of the cases as referring to an individual known as IRINA EFIMOVNA ALEKSANDER, aka BOTHIDAR KOSSIMIR ALEKSANDER. Mr. Starr wished to advise that these two names are contradictory and that there must be a mistake in view of the fact that the first name pertains to a woman and the second name pertains to a man. He was submitting this information for whatever value it might have.

JOHN J. MANNING  
SA

*We are aware of this.*  
*JJM*

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June 13, 1949

MEMORANDUM

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
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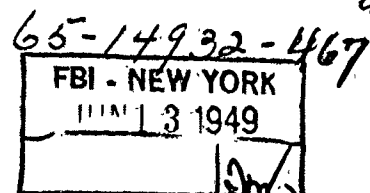
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I called Mr. J. J. McGuire of the Bureau this morning to advise him we were receiving a very bad press on the most recent developments in the above case. I mentioned specifically the editorial which had appeared in today's "Daily Compass" entitled "IT IS HAPPENING HERE" by Ted O. Thackrey.

Mr. McGuire indicated that he was familiar with the generally bad publicity all over the country in connection with this case.

EDWARD SCHEIDT  
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June 14, 1949

MEMORANDUM

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

I called Assistant Director L. B. Nichols to advise of the favorable editorial which had appeared in today's "Daily Mirror" entitled "THE FBI AND THE RECORD" which is short but to the point. He said he would get this.

I further advised that "The Daily Compass" has another vicious article by Ted O. Thackrey captioned "THE FBI: GOSSIP FACTORY OR SECURITY AGENCY - WHICH?" which proposes that a commission be formed to investigate the FBI.

I stated that I had been checking on all editorials but that the editorial pages have been pretty silent on this situation.

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June 15, 1949.

MEMORANDUM

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

While talking to Mr. Cartwright of the Bureau this morning, I called his attention to an article in "The Daily Compass" today by I. F. Stone entitled "Debunking FBI Alibis In the CONDON Case," which is more or less a criticism of the Bureau and a defense of Dr. Condon.

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June 16, 1949


MEMO:

Re: JUDITH COPLON  
Espionage - R.

Information concerning ARCHIBALD PALMER in connection with the entitled "MAJOR WALTER V. RADOVITCH - BRIBERY" as set out in serial 58-280-295, was telephonically furnished to Bureau Supervisor J.E. MILNES.

ALBERT J. McGRATH  
Special Agent

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June 18, 1949

MEMO.

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

At 11:15 A. M. on June 18, 1949 HOWARD FLETCHER at the Bureau, telephonically contacted the writer to advise that in view of the subject's testimony at her trial in Washington, D. C. to the effect that at the time of her arrest she was mistreated by the agents of the New York Office, the prosecutor in the case desired to obtain photographs appearing in the local newspapers depicting Miss COPLON at the time of and subsequent to her arraignment.

Mr. FLETCHER requested that this office endeavor to obtain New York newspapers dated March 5th and 6th and forward same to the attention of Mr. FLETCHER at the Bureau so that he would receive them by Monday morning, June 20, 1949.

SA TRENWITH S. BASFORD was requested to contact the "Sun," "Telegram" and "Journal-American." SA MARTIN F. CAREY was to contact the "Times," "News" and "Mirror" in an endeavor to obtain the desired newspapers.

*Papers obtained &  
forwarded on 6-18-49  
EFS.*

EDWARD F. STILES  
SA

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Director, FBI      Attention: Inspector H. B.  
Fletcher

June 18, 1949

SAC, New York

JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

Re telephone call from Inspector H. B. Fletcher of the Bureau to  
SA Edward F. Stiles of the New York Office, June 18, 1949.

In compliance with your request, there is being forwarded Special  
Delivery, Registered Mail, the following designated newspapers which con-  
tain photographs of JUDITH COPLON at the time of her arraignment in New  
York City on March 5, 1949:

- 1 copy of Sunday "News" dated March 6th
- 1 copy of Sunday "Mirror" dated March 6th
- 1 copy of "Journal American" dated March 7th
- 1 copy of Sunday "Journal American" dated March 6th
- 1 copy of the New York "Times" dated March 6th

A perusal of the other New York newspapers reflect that these  
newspapers did not contain any photographs of JUDITH COPLON which would  
be of benefit to instant case.

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Sun - contained only 7 B.I. posed photos.  
Telegram - does not maintain papers beyond  
3 months

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United States Department of Justice  
New York, New York

June 20, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

At 9:15 am on June 20, I spoke to Mr. H. B. Fletcher of the Bureau to call his attention to the article on page 3 of today's "Daily Worker", re the National Lawyers' Guild head, CLIFFORD J. DURR, calling for an investigation of the FBI.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

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June 17, 1949

Director, FBI

ATTENTION: Mr. H. B. Fletcher

*See letter  
6/17/49*  
Re: JUDITH COPLON;  
VALENTINE ALEKSEEVICH GUBITCHEV, was.  
ESPIONAGE - R

Dear Sir:

On the morning of June 17, 1949, Mr. HOWARD SHELLEY, Society Editor, "New York Daily Mirror", advised that he desired to make available to this office correspondence including poems and musical scores written by ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney for JUDITH COPLON.

Later on the same date, Mr. SHELLEY was interviewed by agents of this office at his apartment, 27 West 55th Street, New York City. He stated that a Mrs. ETHEL KUTROFF, who he described as a close personal friend, had recently given him correspondence written by ARCHIBALD PALMER, including a musical score and letter addressed to her, Mrs. KUTROFF, and suggested that he, Mr. SHELLEY, might want to use this material for a news item which would discredit PALMER.

Mr. SHELLEY stated that, of course, he could not carry out Mrs. KUTROFF's suggestion but thought this material might be of interest to the Bureau in view of the COPLON Case presently being prosecuted at Washington, D. C.

Mr. SHELLEY declined to furnish the address of Mrs. KUTROFF, stating that she and her husband were visiting somewhere in Pennsylvania. He described Mrs. KUTROFF as a charming lady, well thought of in New York society circles, and advised that the KUTROFFS enjoyed a good financial status.

Mr. SHELLEY stated that Mrs. KUTROFF did not know that he was making this information available to the Bureau, and, accordingly, requested

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that both Mrs. KUTROFF's name, as well as his own, be kept confidential. He stated, however, that he had no objections to the Bureau making this information available to the Justice Department.

Mr. SHELLEY further stated that it is his recollection that Mrs. KUTROFF had, at one time, retained ARCHIBALD PALMER as Legal Counsel and that probably the enclosed correspondence resulted from that relationship. SHELLEY requested that this correspondence be returned to him, and accordingly, photostatic copies of this material have been made and are being enclosed herewith for your information. Photostatic copies of the correspondence are also being retained in the New York file.

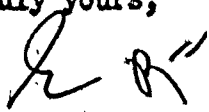
Mr. SHELLEY stated that he had met Mr. HOOVER and occasionally saw him in New York City.

It is to be noted that New York letter dated [redacted] entitled, [redacted]

[redacted] sets forth considerable information concerning [redacted] including information reflecting that [redacted]

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Very truly yours,

  
EDWARD SCHEIDT  
SAC



New York 7, New York

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June 17, 1949

Director, FBI

ATTENTION: Mr. H. B. Fletcher

Re: JUDITH COPLON;  
VALENTINE ALEKSEEVICH GUBITCHEV, was.  
ESPIONAGE - R

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to New York letter dated June 3, 1949 which enclosed a photostatic copy of an affidavit and notice of motion made by ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney for JUDITH COPLON, which was filed in support of his motion to dismiss the indictment in the espionage case now pending in the Southern District of New York against JUDITH COPLON and VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV or in the alternative to inspect the Grand Jury minutes, and upon such inspection to dismiss the indictment.

There is being enclosed herewith a photostatic copy of a Supplemental Affidavit filed by ARCHIBALD PALMER in support of the above described motion. The attached photostatic copy of the Supplemental Affidavit was made available to this office by Mr. THOMAS J. DONEGAN, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, and, accordingly, it is suggested that the information contained therein be kept confidential.

Very truly yours,

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EDWARD SCHEIDT  
SAC

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COMPLAINT FORM

Judith Coplan  
Archibald Palmer (attorney)  
Subject's Name and Aliases

Howard Shelley  
Name of Complainant

27 W 55 # 44  
Address of Complainant

Ca 5-4553  
Telephone Number of Complainant

9<sup>30</sup> 6/17/49  
Date and Time Complaint Received

Address of Subject

~~15~~ Espionage  
Character of Case

DESCRIPTION OF SUBJECT: Inf. telephonically advised that  
he was in possession of letters

FACTS OF COMPLAINT: written by Palmer to a client of  
Palmer. He stated the contents of the letters  
indicated parallel threads of thought with  
the testimony of Coplan i.e. poetry etc  
in the letters to the client & claims of Coplan  
of her love for Subitcher. He claims to have  
met the Director in Washington & NYC & to  
have been interviewed by agents as a result of info  
given to the Director. Claims to have an interest  
in Philadelphia Mirror & old Amer. family - info given  
to show he is reputable & not psycho. Claims bad heart  
ACTION RECOMMENDED BY AGENT: requests agents phone for appointment  
Inf. be personally interviewed Desk 6 advised

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J.P. Daley  
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FBI - NEW YORK  
J. G. [Signature]  
Special Agent

## FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

NEW YORK, NEW YORK  
JUNE 21, 1949

Transmit the following Teletype message to: BUREAU AND WASHINGTON FIELD - URGENT

JUDITH COPLON, ESPIONAGE - R. RE WFO REQUEST THAT FIFTY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND  
TWENTY-SEVEN CENTS FOUND IN JUDITH COPLON HANDBAG AT TIME OF ARREST  
BE SENT TO WFO FOR RETURN TO PALMER. NYO PLANS TO SEND MONEY WITH SA  
COURTLAND JONES OF WFO WHO IS IN NY IN CONNECTION WITH HISS TRIAL AND  
WILL RETURN WASHINGTON LATE THIS WEEK OR EARLY NEXT. IN EVENT IT IS  
DESIRED FUNDS BE SENT MORE EXPEDITIOUSLY NYO REQUESTS BUREAU INSTRUCTIONS  
AS TO WHETHER <sup>MONEY</sup> SHOULD BE SENT REGISTERED MAIL OR SPECIAL COURIER.

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Special Agent in ChargeSent 10-17PPer 

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Federal Bureau of Investigation  
United States Department of Justice

New York - New York

June 21, 1949.

MEMORANDUM

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE R

I called Mr. J. J. McGuire of the Bureau to advise that in this morning's "Daily Compass" there is another column by I. F. Stone continuing his analysis of the COPLON case in a derogatory manner; that there is also a number of letters critical of the FBI in the letters column, also a critical editorial.

Mr. McGuire indicated that inasmuch as the Bureau gets the "Daily Compass" for review, it would not be necessary for me to call him with reference to these articles inasmuch as they are in the same vein from day to day.

MR. SCHEIDT  
MR. BELMONT  
MR. WHELAN  
MR. COLLIER  
MR. GRANVILLE  
MR. KUERTZ  
MR. MARCHESSAULT  
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Transmit the following Teletype message to: BUREAU & WFO. JUDITH COPLON, ESP-R. REF TELEPHONE CALL FROM SA D. HAYNE TO SA H. KENNEDY, NYO JUNE TWENTYONE FORTYNINE, REQUESTING INTERVIEW OF MR. ARTHUR SHIMKIN. ON JUNE TWENTYONE, FORTYNINE ARTHUR SHIMKIN EMPLOYED IN THE GOLDEN RECORDS DIVISION OF PUBLISHING FIRM OF SIMON SCHUSTER, SIX NINE NINE MADISON AVE, NYC, WAS INTERVIEWED BY AGENTS OF THIS OFFICE AND FURNISHED FOLLOWING INFO. HE IS NEPHEW OF LEON SHIMKIN, TREASURER OF SIMON, SCHUSTER, AND PRESENTLY RESIDES AT EIGHTEEN SOUTH MUNN AVE., EAST ORANGE NEW JERSEY. AT ONE TIME HE LIVED AT ONE SIX TWO FIVE THIRTEENTH ST. BKLYN., NY, IN VICINITY OF COPLON HOME WHEN SHE LIVED ON AVE. "S" BKLYN. HE ATTENDED JAMES MADISON HIGH SCHOOL WITH HER. AFTER GRADUATION SHE ATTENDED BARNARD COLLEGE AND HE ATTENDED COLUMBIA UNIV. BOTH GRADUATED IN FORTYTHREE. DURING HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BOTH WERE WELL ACQUAINTED AND TRAVELLED TO AND FROM SCHOOL. AFTER GRADUATION IN FORTYTHREE HE ENTERED U.S. ARMY AND HAS NOT SEEN COPLON SINCE. IN THE LATTER PART OF JANUARY OR BEGINNING OF FEB. FORTYNINE, JUDITH COPLON TELEPHONED HIM AT HIS HOME IN ORANGE, N.J. HE STATED HE WAS SURPRISED TO HEAR FROM HER AND ADVISED HER HE WAS NOW MARRIED AND HAD A FAMILY. IN CONVERSATION SHE STATED SHE WAS WORKING IN WASHINGTON D.C. AND HAD

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Transmit the following Teletype message to:

COME TO NYC FOR THE WEEKEND AND REQUESTED A DATE TO SEE HIM. SHIMKIN STATED SHE WAS VAGUE AS TO WHY SHE WANTED APPOINTMENT BUT HE GAVE HER HIS OFFICE PHONE NUMBER. SHIMKIN NEXT HEARD FROM COPLON A WEEK OR TWO LATER AT WHICH TIME SHE CALLED HIS OFFICE AND MADE AN APPOINTMENT TO HAVE LUNCH FOUR OR FIVE DAYS LATER. ARRANGEMENTS FOR THIS APPOINTMENT WERE MADE, NOTHING ELSE DISCUSSED. AT NINE-THIRTY PM ON THE DATE FOR WHICH THE APPOINTMENT WAS MADE SHIMKIN-S SECT-Y ADVISED HIM THAT COPLON HAD CALLED THAT MORNING AND ADVISED SHE WAS UNABLE TO KEEP THE APPOINTMENT AND WAS RETURNING TO WASH. D.C. SHE ADVISED SHE WOULD RECONTACT HIM. SHIMKIN COULD NOT IDENTIFY SEC-Y, STATING FOUR OR FIVE GIRLS OPERATED THE SWITCHBOARD AND ANY ONE COULD HAVE TAKEN THE MESSAGE. SHIMKIN ADVISED HE HAD NO RECORD OF CONVERSATION WITH COPLON BUT WAS CERTAIN SHE NEVER MENTIONED WRITING A BOOK, THAT SHE POSSESSED ANY MANUSCRIPT OR WAS CONTEMPLATING WRITING A BOOK. HE SAID HE HAS NOT BEEN CONTACTED SINCE COPLON-S ARREST BY COPLON, HER ATTY OR ANY MEMBER OF HER FAMILY. HE MENTIONED HE WAS ACQUAINTED WITH LORRAINE ELKIN SINDERBRAND WHO ALSO ATTENDED HIGH SCHOOL WITH COPLON AND HIM. HOWEVER HE HAS NEVER DISCUSSED COPLON-S CASE WITH HER, ALTHO HIS COUSIN MRS. COHON HAD TALKED WITH JUDITH SINCE HER ARREST. HE DID NOT ENLARGE FURTHER ON THIS POINT. HE ADVISED HE WOULD BE AVAILABLE FOR FURTHER INTER-

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Special Agent in Charge

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Transmit the following Teletype message to:

VIEWS IF NECESSARY AT HIS OFFICE EXCEPT ON JUNE TWENTYSECOND,  
FORTYNINE, WHEN HE WILL BE AT JONES BEACH. INDICES AT NY REFLECT  
ARTHUR SHIMKIN, ONE SIX TWO FIVE EAST THIRTEENTH ST., NYC, APPAREN-  
TLY IDENTICAL WITH SHIMKIN WHO WAS INTERVIEWED APRIL SEVEN, FORTYTWO  
AT THIS OFFICE FOR POSITION OF UNDER CLERK AND WAS UNFAVORABLY  
RECOMMENDED. NO INFO IN NEWARK FILES RE SHIMKIN.

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Special Agent in Charge

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New York #7, N.Y.

June 21, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE-R

Reference is made to memo of SA H. B. KENNEDY, dated June 21, 1949, wherein it was stated that he was advised by SA DUDLEY PAYNE of the Washington Field Office that JUDITH COPLON testified she had contacted in January, 1949, Mr. ARTHUR SHIMKIN of Simon and Schuster, Publishers. It was requested by Mr. KELLY that SHIMKIN be interviewed concerning this matter.

On this date at approximately 6:00 PM, SAS BREWER WILSON and WILLIAM A. KOLAR interviewed ARTHUR SHIMKIN at which time SHIMKIN furnished the following information concerning his associations with JUDITH COPLON:

It will be noted that SHIMKIN is an <sup>Director of Production</sup> employee of the Golden Records Division of the publishing firm of Simon and Schuster. The Golden Records Concern is located at 699 Madison Avenue, New York City, telephone number TRafalgar 9-1130. SHIMKIN is a nephew of LEON SHIMKIN, Treasurer of Simon and Schuster which is located at 1230 Sixth Avenue, New York City.

ARTHUR SHIMKIN presently resides at 18 South Munn Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey, telephone number ORange 2-3946.

ARTHUR SHIMKIN advised that he use to live in the vicinity of JUDITH COPLON'S home in Brooklyn, New York, at which time she resided on Avenue "S". He, at that time resided at 1625 E. 13th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. and both attended James Madison High School together. After graduation from this high school, JUDITH COPLON attended Barnard College and ARTHUR SHIMKIN continued his studies at Columbia University; both graduated in 1943.

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During high school and college both were well acquainted with each other and travelled back and forth to school together. After their graduation in 1943, SHIMKIN entered the United States Army and he has not seen JUDITH COPLON since.

SHIMKIN advised that in the latter part of January or the beginning of February, 1949, JUDITH COPLON telephoned him at his residence at 18 South Munn Avenue, Orange, N.J. He believes that this call took place on a Sunday morning. He stated that he was very surprised to hear from COPLON and during the conversation asked her what she was now doing. COPLON advised she was working in Washington, D.C., and visiting New York for the weekend for the purpose of seeing her family. He then advised her that he was now married and had a family and both discussed their lives since they had last seen each other. JUDITH COPLON then advised SHIMKIN that she would like to see him and desired to know if she could meet him in New York at a later date for lunch. SHIMKIN agreed and furnished JUDITH COPLON his office telephone number. She stated that she would call him soon thereafter to make a definite appointment. He advised that JUDITH COPLON was vague as to her reason for wanting to see him but that inasmuch as he was often contacted by friends who were looking for work he felt that she was interested in a position with the company. He received the definite impression that she wanted to ask him for some favor.

SHIMKIN next heard from JUDITH COPLON approximately a week or two later at which time she called him at his office and made an appointment to have lunch with him approximately four or five days later. Arrangements were made whereby COPLON was to come to his office and thereafter both would go out to lunch. He stated that this conversation was short and was only for the purpose of arranging a luncheon engagement.

According to SHIMKIN, his secretary on the morning of the day that he was to have lunch with COPLON, advised him at approximately 9:30 <sup>am</sup> ~~pm~~ that JUDITH COPLON had called his office that morning for the purpose of advising him that she was unable to keep their luncheon appointment inasmuch as she was returning to Washington, D.C. According to the secretary, JUDITH COPLON stated she could recontact him at a later date. SHIMKIN

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advised that he was unable to recall the identity of the secretary who advised him of JUDITH COPLON'S call inasmuch as there were approximately four or five girls who alternately operated the switchboard and acted as secretaries.

SHIMKIN advised that he has not since heard from JUDITH COPLON and that the above times are the only ones that he has heard from COPLON since their graduation in 1943. SHIMKIN advised that he could not more definitely place the dates of JUDITH COPLON'S contacts with him and that he has since tried to remember them in view of discussions had with his cousin, Mrs. BERNICE COHON nee WINKLER, who also attended high school with JUDITH COPLON and with whom he has discussed the COPLON case since JUDITH'S arrest in view of their previous friendship with her.

SHIMKIN further stated that he has no record of COPLON'S contacts with him although he occasionally makes notations on a small pad which he maintains in his office regarding appointments. He stated he examined this pad back through January after discussions with his cousin. He made this examination inasmuch as he was curious as to the exact dates on which she called him.

SHIMKIN further advised that in his conversations with JUDITH COPLON she never spoke about writing a book and never mentioned a manuscript and that he has no idea that she ever possessed a manuscript or was contemplating writing a book. He further advised that since JUDITH COPLON'S arrest he has not been contacted by either JUDITH COPLON, her attorney, ARCHIBALD PALMER, or any member of the COPLON family. He stated however that he was acquainted with LORRAINE ELKIN SINDERBRAND, who also attended high school with the above mentioned persons. He has not discussed the COPLON case with Mrs. SINDERBRAND since the arrest of JUDITH COPLON.

He stated that his cousin, Mrs. COHON, has talked with JUDITH COPLON since her arrest. He did not however furnish any further information regarding this.

Mr. SHIMKIN advised that he is present in his office during the day and can be contacted there in the event there are any further questions to be asked him. He stated however, on June 22, 1949, his firm was having a beach party at Jones Beach and he will not be available at his office.

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The New York files reflects that an ARTHUR SHIMKIN, 1625 E. 13th Street, New York City, who is apparently identical with the ARTHUR SHIMKIN above was interviewed on April 7, 1942, by the New York Office for the position of under clerk and was unfavorably recommended.

There is no information contained in the Newark files concerning SHIMKIN.

WILLIAM A. KOLAR  
SA

*Summer residence of  
Arthur Shimkin  
Baywood Farms  
Springville Rd.,  
Hampton Bays, L.I.  
Lot # Hampton Bays 482 J*

*Mrs. Harold Green (mother-in-law)  
Sherwood 2- 1802  
32 St & 17 Ave  
Patterson, N.J.*



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Federal Bureau of Investigation

New York, New York



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June 21, 1949

MEMO:

Re: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

At 2:20 p.m. today, SA DUDLEY PAYNE, of the Washington Field Office, telephoned, stating that MR. KELLY had requested an immediate interview in New York City with regard to the following testimony which JUDITH COPLON had given on the stand today.

MR. PAYNE stated that COPLON testified that she had a manuscript of a book which she had taken to New York on January 14th, at which time she called MR. ARTHUR SHIMKIN of Simon & Schuster, Publishers. She said that she made a date to see MR. SHIMKIN the following week and that this date was subsequently cancelled. She also stated that she intended seeing him on George Washington's Birthday or on March 6th concerning the publication of this book but did not see him. MR. PAYNE was unable to furnish any further details as to whether or not additional attempts had been made to see MR. SHIMKIN.

MR. KELLY desires that SHIMKIN be immediately interviewed to obtain from him all dates on which COPLON contacted him, either by telephone or otherwise, and all appointments which she made or attempted to make with him. MR. SHIMKIN is to be specifically interviewed as to whether or not COPLON mentioned any manuscript. He is also to be interviewed as to any knowledge of any manuscript which she may have said that she had taken with her from Washington to New York and any discussion concerning its publication.

With further reference to this manuscript and for the information of this office, MR. PAYNE advised that COPLON testified that the manuscript which she had brought to New York with her was left in her bureau drawer at home. She stated that the first thing after her release on bond she asked her parents if the FBI had searched her home and, on being informed that they had not, she stated that she was afraid that such a search had been conducted since the FBI had keys to her apartment. She stated that as a result of her "knowledge" that we had keys to her apartment, on the day of her release she took the manuscript, tore it up and threw it down the incinerator.

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JUDITH COPLON, ESPIONAGE- R. REURTEL UXXX JUNE TWENTYONE, LAST.

BUREAU DESIRES THAT MONEY FOUND IN COPLON-S HANDBAG AT TIME OF ARREST  
BE SENT REGISTERED MAIL, SPECIAL DELIVERY, TO WFO.

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BUREAU ADVISED

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money sent to WFO.  
today. J. R.*

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June 22, 1949

MEMO:

Re: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

At 1:10 p.m. today, SA DUDLEY PAYNE, of the Washington Field Office, telephoned, stating that a teletype was on its way requesting that the money obtained from the subject be transmitted to the Washington Field Office special delivery, registered mail, return receipt.

SA T. SCOTT MILLER also spoke to the writer, stating that MR. KELLY wanted immediately a photostatic copy of the hospital record on GUBITCHEV, indicating his date of entry into the hospital, discharge and the nature of the operation which he underwent in December, 1948. SA MILLER stated that the records we had furnished so far indicate that GUBITCHEV was in the Medical Arts Center, New York City, from December 17, 1948, to December 20, 1948, having been admitted for a tonsillectomy and adenoid removal. He requested that this be furnished special delivery to the Washington Field Office.

*Translating*

HAROLD V. KENNEDY, SA

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Payne of WFO telephonically advised that subject would have to be cured of medical arts center. Requesting for receipt of medical records from the hospital. Requesting for receipt of medical records from the hospital. Requesting for receipt of medical records from the hospital.

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Director, FBI

ATTENTION: H. B. FLETCHER

June 24, 1949

SAC, New York

JUDITH COPLON

ESPIONAGE - R

There is enclosed herewith the subpoena addressed to Mr. WILLIAM P. BRODSKY, Director, Medical Arts Center Hospital, 57 West 57th Street, New York 19, New York, containing return on reverse side which was served June 24th.

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MR. SCHEIDT	FOR VICTORY
MR. BELMONT	BUY
MR. WHELAN	UNITED STATES
MR. COLLIER	WAR
MR. CROFT	STAMPS
MR. LADD	
MR. NICHOLS	
MR. ROSEN	
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MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

On the morning of June 24, 1949, I called Mr. H. B. Fletcher of the Bureau relative to a subpoena which had been sent Special Delivery to my attention from the Bureau, directed to WILLIAM P. BRODSKY, Director of the Medical Arts Center Hospital, 57 West 57 Street, New York City, instructing that he produce the original or certified copy of "Patient's Medical Record of Valentine Gubitchev", before the District Court in Washington, D. C. on the morning of June 27, 1949. Mr. Fletcher advised that we should see that this subpoena was served on Mr. BRODSKY and that it was satisfactory to have either Mr. BRODSKY personally produce the records in Washington on Monday morning or if he preferred to give us the record or certified copy thereof for production in court on the morning of June 27.

Arrangements were made for this subpoena to be served immediately. In the event Mr. BRODSKY does not wish to appear personally and gives us a certified copy of the record, we should be sure that this record gets down to Washington in time for the trial Monday morning.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

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COMPLAINT FORM

Judith Coplon  
Subject's Name and Aliases

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Name of Complainant

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Address of Complainant

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Address of Subject

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Telephone Number of Complainant

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Date and Time Complaint Received

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Character of Case

DESCRIPTION OF SUBJECT:

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FACTS OF COMPLAINT:

S.A. Bremer Urban advised the writer that  
he had served a subpoena Arthur Shimkin at  
Hampton Bay, L.I. at 1:30 PM on the above date. Shimkin  
is to appear as a witness at the Coplon trial on  
Monday 6/22 next.

I telephonically advised S.A. Arthur  
Nostrum of the Bureau of the above.

ACTION RECOMMENDED BY AGENT:

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MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

As per Bureau instructions, a subpoena directed to Mr. WILLIAM P. BRODSKY, director of the Medical Arts Center Hospital, 57 West 57th Street, New York City, was served today on Miss MARY M. FARLEY, auditor of same hospital by SA Michael J. McDonagh in the absence of Mr. BRODSKY.

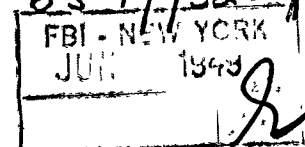
Later in the day Mr. BRODSKY was in telephonic contact with SA McDonagh at which time he advised the latter that he had received the subpoena and that either he personally, Miss FARLEY or an official representative of the hospital would produce the hospital records relating to VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV in Washington Monday morning June 27th. Mr. AMEDEO LAURITANO, Assistant Chief of the Criminal Division, Southern District of New York, U.S. Attorney's Office, was contacted and asked if this was a satisfactory service for the hospital records. Mr. LAURITANO said that inasmuch as this was a request for production of the records the service of the subpoena was satisfactory.

Mr. H. B. Fletcher of the Bureau was advised that a subpoena had been served on the hospital and that Mr. BRODSKY had advised that either he or a representative of the hospital would produce the records personally in court Monday morning. Mr. Fletcher advised that BRODSKY should be instructed to report to Municipal Court Building, 5th and E Streets, N.W., 3rd Floor, Room 308 and ask for Mr. WHEARTY at 9:45 A.M.

At 4:15 P.M. Mr. BRODSKY was telephonically advised by Mr. McDonagh that either he or an official representative of the hospital was to report at the Municipal Court Building, 5th and E Streets, N. W., 3rd Floor, Room 308, Monday morning June 27th at 9:45 A.M. and ask for Mr. WHEARTY. He was advised that if he had any difficulty with regard to this matter he should immediately call this office and if in Washington, call the Washington Field Office of the Bureau (Executive 7-100) and speak with Dudley Payne or Supervisor Delavigne.

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ROBERT R. GRANVILLE, SA





**Federal Bureau of Investigation  
United States Department of Justice**

June 24, 1949

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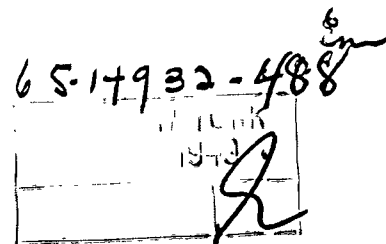
RE: JUDITH COPLON  
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On June 22, 1949, the exhibit containing the money removed from the person of the subject at the time of her arrest was forwarded via special delivery registered mail (return receipt requested) to the Washington Field Office. Through inadvertence no cover letter accompanied the exhibit.

On June 24th, SA Dudley Payne of the Washington Field Office advised Supervisor Granville via telephone that the money had been received.

MICHAEL J. McDONAGH, SA

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COMPLAINT FORM

JUDITH COPLON  
Subject's Name and Aliases

Address of Subject

Character of Case

DESCRIPTION OF SUBJECT:

GEORGE BADY  
Name of Complainant  
250 MOORE ST, BKLYN, N.Y.  
Address of Complainant

Telephone Number of Complainant  
6/29/49 - 10:00 A.M.  
Date and Time Complaint Received

FACTS OF COMPLAINT:

*Complainant telephonically advised that in reading Coplon case in newspapers he noticed that subject stated during trial that she went into lady's room of Pickford's Restaurant, 181<sup>st</sup> Street & Broadway, N.Y.C. Bady stated that to best of his knowledge there are no lady's rooms in Pickford Restaurants, but that he was not positive about the restaurant at 181<sup>st</sup> Street & Broadway.*

ACTION RECOMMENDED BY AGENT:

*None - S.A. James P. Lee ascertained telephonically that there is a lady's room at this restaurant. Supervisor Granville advised.*

George R. Beliveau  
Special Agent, N.Y.C.

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## Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC, New York

FROM : *just* Director, FBI

SUBJECT: JUDITH COPLON, was  
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DATE: June 23, 1949

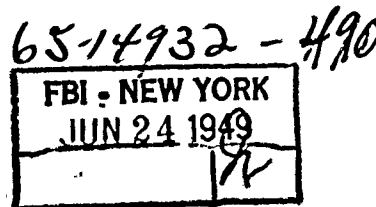
MR. SCHMIDT  
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MR. COLLIER  
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NOONE  
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MR. RING  
MR. SHANNON  
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Reference is made to the teletype of the New York Office dated June 22, 1949, reporting the interview of Arthur Shimkin.

A thorough and complete interview of this individual should be immediately conducted and the results should be furnished to the Bureau in report form. This matter must be given expeditious attention.

cc: Washington Field Office

*Sent 6-24-49*



Director, FBI

6-25-49

SAC, New Haven

JUDITH COPLON  
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As of possible interest to the Bureau, at about 9:10 AM this date an individual identifying herself as Miss MARIA C. QUINICI, an employee in the Personnel Division of the Veterans' Administration, 95 Pearl St., Hartford, Connecticut, telephonically contacted the Hartford Resident Agency and reported that some fifteen minutes previously she had received a telephone call from an individual who described himself as "Shapiro in New York". This individual inquired as to whether Miss QUINICI had been following the JUDITH COPLON trial in New York, and then stated that JUDITH COPLON "has not worked out", and inquired as to whether Miss QUINICI would be interested in replacing COPLON in the latter's work. Miss QUINICI interpreted this as meaning that the individual was offering her a job as a spy.

Miss QUINICI informed the caller that she would think the matter over and that he should call her back in a half-hour or so. The individual calling asked Miss QUINICI to suggest the names of girls to whom it might be of interest in the event that she herself should decide against the proposition.

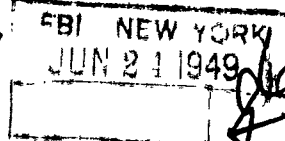
Miss QUINICI stated that she had attempted to ascertain whether or not the telephone call had actually come from New York but had been unable to ascertain this. She further advised that she had decided to "string along with 'Shapiro'" in the event the latter should call her back, and she asserted that she would try to arrange a rendezvous in Hartford with him and would keep the New Haven Division advised of her progress.

Miss QUINICI denied any personal acquaintance with the SHAPIRO who is presently figuring in the JUDITH COPLON espionage trial in Washington, D.C., and advised that she has no acquaintance with the subject of the trial or any other persons concerned in the trial. She did state, however, that she had lived and worked in Washington, D.C. from 1945 to 1947. On 12-21-48 she was transferred from the Veterans' Administration Headquarters in Washington, D.C. to Hartford, Connecticut Personnel Office of this agency. Miss QUINICI asserted that she presently resides in Apartment 204 at 72 Garden Street, Hartford, Conn.

In the event that any further details of possible interest to the Bureau in connection with the aforementioned is received they will be promptly transmitted to the Bureau and interested offices.

LEWINE  
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cc: New York  
Washington Field



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# FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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REPORT MADE AT <b>NEW YORK</b>	DATE WHEN MADE <b>6/24/49</b>	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE <b>6/21/49</b>	REPORT MADE BY <b>ARTHUR WILSON</b>
TITLE <b>JUDITH COPLON</b>			CHARACTER OF CASE <b>ESPIONAGE - R</b>

**SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:**

ARTHUR SHIMKIN is Director of Production, Golden Records Division of Simon & Schuster, publishers, NYC. SHIMKIN interviewed and advised he formerly lived in neighborhood of COPLON and went to same high school. Also, he attended Columbia University at same time COPLON attended Barnard College and is well acquainted with her. SHIMKIN stated he did not see or hear from COPLON after graduation in 1943 until latter part of January or beginning of February, 1949, when COPLON telephoned him at his residence, stating she desired to meet him at later date for lunch. Week or two later COPLON telephoned SHIMKIN at his office and made appointment to have lunch with him a few days later. On date supposed to have lunch COPLON telephoned and left message at SHIMKIN's office cancelling luncheon appointment. SHIMKIN advised COPLON was vague re reason for seeing him but received impression she wanted favor, possibly employment. COPLON did not mention manuscript or writing a book.

**REFERENCE:**

Teletype to Bureau, 6/21/49.

**DETAILS:**

On January 21, 1949 SA Dudley Payne, of the Washington Field Office, advised the New York Office by telephone that Mr. Kelley, Government Prosecutor in instant case, had requested an interview in regard to the testimony which JUDITH COPLON had given on the stand that date.

SA PAYNE stated COPLON had testified she had a manuscript of a book which she had taken to New York on January 14, 1949, at which time she called ARTHUR SHIMKIN, of Simon & Schuster, publishers. She said she had

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made a date to see SHIMKIN the following week and that this date was subsequently cancelled. She also stated she intended seeing SHIMKIN on George Washington's Birthday or March 6th concerning the publication of this book, but did not see him. SA Payne further advised that COPLON testified that the manuscript, which she had brought to New York with her, was left in her bureau drawer at home. She indicated that the first thing after her release on bond, she asked her parents if the FBI had searched her home and had been informed that they had not. She stated she was afraid such a search had been conducted since the FBI had keys to her apartment. She indicated that on the day of her release she took the manuscript, tore it up and threw it down the incinerator.

SA William A. Solar and the writer interviewed ARTHUR SHIMKIN on June 21, 1949. SHIMKIN advised that he is Director of Production at the Golden Records Division of the publishing firm Simon & Schuster. He stated the Golden Records Division is located at 677 Madison Avenue, New York City, telephone TR 9-1130. He presently resides at 18 South Mann Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey, telephone-Orange 2-3946. SHIMKIN is a nephew of IRON SHIMKIN, Treasurer of Simon & Schuster, which is located at 1230 6th Avenue, New York City.

ARTHUR SHIMKIN advised that he formerly lived in the vicinity of JULIEN COPLON's home in Brooklyn, New York, at which time she resided on Avenue S. He, at that time, resided at 1825 East 13th Street, Brooklyn, New York, and, together with COPLON, attended James Madison High School. After their graduation from high school, JULIEN COPLON attended Harvard College, and ARTHUR SHIMKIN continued his studies at Columbia University, both graduating in 1943. He stated that during high school and college, he and COPLON were well acquainted and traveled back and forth to school together on the subway. After their graduation in 1943, SHIMKIN entered the U.S. Army and he has not seen or talked with JULIEN COPLON since until the latter part of January or the beginning of February, 1949, at which time JULIEN COPLON telephoned SHIMKIN at his residence at 18 South Mann Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey. Although SHIMKIN was not positive, he believed this call took place on a Sunday morning. He stated he was very surprised to hear from COPLON and during the conversation asked her what she was doing now. COPLON replied she was working in Washington, D.C. and visiting New York for the weekend for the purpose of seeing her family.

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He then advised her that he was now married and had a family, and both discussed their lives in a general manner since they had last seen each other. COPLON then advised SHINKIN she would like to see him and desired to know if she could meet him in New York at a later date for lunch. SHINKIN agreed and furnished COPLON his office telephone number. She stated she would call him soon thereafter to make a definite appointment.

SHINKIN advised that JUDITH COPLON was vague concerning her reason for wanting to see him, but that inasmuch as he was often contacted by friends who were looking for work, he felt that she was interested in a position with the company. He received the definite impression that she wanted to ask him for some favor.

SHINKIN next heard from JUDITH COPLON approximately a week or two later, at which time she called him at his office and made an appointment to have lunch with him, approximately four or five days later. He was not positive as to the number of days later, and stated it could have been less than that. Arrangements were made whereby COPLON was to come to SHINKIN's office and thereafter both would go out to lunch. He stated this conversation was very short and was only for the purpose of arranging a luncheon engagement.

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According to SHIMKIN, his secretary on the morning of the day that he was to have had lunch with COPLON, advised him at approximately 9:30 A.M. that JUDITH COPLON had called his office that morning for the purpose of advising SHIMKIN that she was unable to keep their luncheon appointment inasmuch as she was returning to Washington, D.C. According to the secretary, JUDITH COPLON stated she would recontact him at a later date. SHIMKIN advised that he was unable to recall the identity of the secretary who advised him of JUDITH COPLON'S call inasmuch as there were approximately four or five girls who were employed in the capacity of secretary in the Golden Records Division and alternately operated the switchboard.

SHIMKIN stated he has not since heard from JUDITH COPLON and that the above times are the only ones he has heard from her since their graduation in 1943. He advised that he could not more definitely place the dates of JUDITH COPLON'S contacts with him and that he has since tried to remember them in view of discussions had with his cousin, Mrs. BERNICE COHON, nee WINKLER, who also attended high school with JUDITH COPLON and with whom he has discussed the COPLON case since JUDITH'S arrest in view of their previous friendship with her.

SHIMKIN further stated that he has no record of COPLON'S contacts with him although he occasionally makes notations on a pad which he maintains in his office regarding appointments. He stated that he has maintained the pads on which he makes notations and has examined them back through January after discussions with his cousin but could not locate any notation regarding an appointment with her. He made this examination inasmuch as he was curious as to the exact dates on which she called him.

SHIMKIN further advises that in his conversations with JUDITH COPLON she never spoke about writing a book, never mentioned a manuscript, and he has no idea that she ever possessed a manuscript or was contemplating writing a book. He further advised that since JUDITH COPLON'S arrest he has not been contacted by either JUDITH COPLON, her attorney ARCHIBALD PALMER, or any member of the COPLON family. He stated that he was acquainted with LORRAINE ELKIN SINDERBRAND who also attended high school with him and COPLON. However, he has not discussed the COPLON case with Mrs. SINDERBRAND since the arrest of COPLON.

SHIMKIN advised that his cousin, Mrs. COHON, has talked with JUDITH COPLON since the latter's arrest. However, he did not furnish any further information regarding this.

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Mr. SHINKIN advised that he is present in his office during the day and can be contacted there in the event there are any further questions to be asked of him.

The New York files reflect that an ARTHUR SHINKIN, 1625 East 15th Street, New York City, who is apparently identical with ARTHUR SHINKIN, referred to above, was interviewed on April 7, 1942 by the New York Office for the position of under-clerk and was unfavorably recommended. There is no information contained in the Newark files concerning SHINKIN.

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LEADS

This case is receiving continuous attention in both the New York and Washington Field Offices and leads are being handled as they arrive.

Director, FBI

June 27, 1949

SAC, New York

JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

Enclosed herewith is a copy of a subpoena requesting ARTHUR SHIMKIN to appear at the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C., June 27, 1949, 9:45 A.M. to testify in the case of the United States vs. JUDITH COPLON.

The subpoena was served by SA Brewer Wilson on SHIMKIN at his summer cottage located at Baywood Farms, Springville Road, Hampton Bays, Long Island, New York, at 1:30 P.M., June 25, 1949.

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United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
Washington 25, D. C.

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RE: JUDITH COPLON CASE

Developments in the Judith Coplon Case, over which the Bureau had no control, have given rise to numerous news stories, rumors and speculations.

It has not been possible for me to make any public comment up to this writing; however, I did want you and, through you, members of the Bureau to have certain facts.

When the issue arose on the introduction of Bureau investigative reports, I, of course, did not in any way wish to deprive the court or the defense of all the facts bearing upon the issue. To that end, all of the investigative reports mentioned in the abstract slips in the possession of Judith Coplon at the time of her arrest were carefully reviewed. There were certain reports that could be introduced in evidence without compromising sources of information, other investigations, or embarrassing innocent persons. We were willing for these to be admitted if necessary. I took a strong stand against making public other reports that would reveal the identities of confidential informants or embarrass innocent persons by the publication of unevaluated complaints and reports. I urged the Attorney General to seek a mistrial or a citation for contempt rather than produce these reports with consequent devastating harm to the FBI's responsibility for internal security, as well as the disclosure of as yet uncorroborated information in our files concerning individuals.

The first knowledge I had that the reports had been introduced in evidence occurred after they had been presented in court. The reports introduced in evidence were selected by the Department and not by the Bureau. Contrary to

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the statements in a widely syndicated column, the Bureau had nothing to do with selecting the reports and when it was discovered that the report containing references to Mrs. E. U. Condon was not called for by the abstract slips in the possession of Judith Coplon but was introduced through error of the Government counsel I protested to the Attorney General. In this connection, although numerous press inquiries have been received in the Bureau, I have instructed that they be answered with a "No Comment."

I have at no time agreed or conceded that the Bureau would permit its reports containing what we considered restricted information to be introduced in evidence; nor have I authorized any comment to be made in response to the many inquiries we have received upon the matters that have arisen as a result of the trial. This policy has also been strictly adhered to by the officials of the Bureau.

Among the many rumors that have circulated and which did not arise in the Bureau were the published reports that I had resigned. This report was not commented upon in the Bureau in line with our established policy. For your information, I did not submit my resignation although I have no intention whatever of compromising a principle. In fact, we have been reliably informed that the rumors about my resignation were originally circulated by sources who would welcome my resignation.

Almost immediately after our investigative reports were introduced in evidence a hue and cry arose for an investigation of the Bureau. This move originated in sources highly antagonistic to the Bureau spearheaded by Communist newspapers and by organizations such as the National Lawyers' Guild, well known for its Party line adherence. For the most part the demands for an investigation of the Bureau have continued from these same sources except that there have been a few uninformed sources not in possession of full facts who have also permitted the use of their names or have followed editorial comment of a restricted nature.

I would, of course, have no objection to an investigation of the Bureau if we had done anything wrong. We have not. An investigation would only serve to tie up the key personnel of the Bureau and thus they would be unable to devote their time and energies to the constructive work of the Bureau. This, of course, is a tactic advocated by subversive forces in the Smear Campaign on 1940 that was directed against the Bureau.

The Bureau's policy so far as the Coplon Case is concerned is one of "No Comment" and the policy will continue until you are advised to the contrary. There is, of course, no objection to your discussing the Bureau's methods of operation in line with previously published statements. In this connection, I am enclosing four objective statements that are directly in point which go far toward clarifying the present situation. One of the items is by Mr. J. R. Wiggins, Managing Editor of The Washington Post, issue of June 26, 1949; one is by the well-known columnist Mr. Marquis Childs, which appeared in The Washington Post on June 18, 1949; and the others are by Mr. Rex Collier of The Washington Evening Star, issues of June 27 and June 28, 1949.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover

Director

6-28-49

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## WASHINGTON CALLING

by

Marquis Childs

### DISCLOSURE OF FBI DOCUMENTS

In the snarl of rumors rising like a black cloud out of the mass of FBI documents tossed into the espionage trial of Judith Coplon certain essential facts have been ignored or lost sight of. Here, from an authoritative source, is an account of what led up to the disclosures so deeply disturbing to almost everyone involved and especially to those who were given a new smearing in the headlines.

This account points up the contrast with the conduct of the Alger Hiss trial in New York. It underscores the vital role of the trial judge in these difficult cases.

Government lawyers handling the Coplon case came to Attorney General Tom Clark after Archibald Palmer, counsel for the defense, had made his demand that all FBI documents be put into evidence. It was apparent that Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves might accede to this request.

Clark felt that he should read over the voluminous FBI file. The file is the FBI's raw material, containing all possible information, including hearsay and gossip, that the agents can put together on a case. The reports in the Coplon case were hundreds of pages in length.

The weekend on which he undertook to read the reports was for Clark a particularly crowded one. He had agreed to take part in a Celebrities Golf tournament for a charity and he had two other engagements that he felt could not be broken. Except when he was actually filling these engagements Clark spent virtually every hour of the weekend going over the FBI reports. It was obvious that most of the material they contained was entirely irrelevant to the trial of Miss Coplon.

With Government counsel the Attorney General then proceeded to work out what he thought was the proper and effective procedure to keep from the public the irrelevant raw material contained in the FBI's confidential files. The first move was to ask Judge Reeves to keep out the reports entirely as irrelevant.

If this failed, the second line of strategy was to ask the judge to admit only those portions of the reports that might, in the judge's opinion, be immediately relevant to the trial. The Government's charge is that Miss Coplon copied onto data slips, alleged to have been found in her handbag, a sentence or two from various FBI reports that she thought would be of special interest to the Russians.

These dealt for the most part with persons suspected of furnishing information to Soviet agents. Thus, only one sentence had been copied out of the voluminous report that furnished so many irrelevant headlines about Hollywood film stars.

After Judge Reeves ruled in favor of the defense, he was then asked to allow in evidence only the few relevant passages from the reports. In order to make such a ruling the judge would have to pass on what was relevant and what irrelevant and that would have meant reading those voluminous documents.

This the judge declined to do. Perhaps it was too much to ask of any judge. Judge Reeves is nearly 76 years old. He has been on the Federal bench for 26 years.

The harassing, difficult trial would inevitably put a severe strain on a man of Judge Reeves' years. The law provides that Federal judges may retire on full salary at the age of 70 after 10 years of service.

While the issue as put up to him was less taxing, Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman in the Hiss trial met it in a different way. He declined to permit defense counsel to subpoena FBI records that were not directly relevant to the case.

This would seem to be the only sensible procedure. That J. Edgar Hoover should be exercised at publication of the voluminous and unscreened material assembled by his agents is not surprising. So much of the material was unsubstantiated gossip, rumor and hearsay. It is Hoover's contention that any Government official using the material would screen out the gossip.

The press has something to answer for in this connection, it seems to me. The raw material of the FBI reports was translated into sensational headlines with little indication for the guidance of the reader that these were not conclusions reached by the FBI but merely the stuff to be ground through the security mill. More responsibility all around would be helpful.

THE WASHINGTON POST  
June 18, 1949

## THE FBI'S CONFIDENTIAL FILES

Why Rumors as Well as Facts Go Into Them, and Why  
Their Disclosure Was a Setback for Hoover

by

Rex Collier

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has had many setbacks in its long and sometimes sanguinary warfare on public enemies, but none of more jolting impact than the disclosure of its confidential files at the Coplon trial.

When Attorney General Clark decided to overrule Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI and to permit the introduction in court of voluminous investigative records, he was assuming a tremendous responsibility. To Mr. Clark it was a choice between two evils. Either he must agree to the introduction of all the Government's evidence, as required by Judge Reeves, or he must drop the prosecution of a case which has aroused wide public interest.

In choosing to continue the prosecution, the Attorney General evidently felt that Mr. Hoover was attaching too much importance to the sanctity of FBI files--or at least to the particular files involved in the Coplon case.

That Mr. Hoover attaches great importance to this matter of safeguarding the integrity of the agency's files there can be no question. To him the very integrity of the FBI, to say nothing of its future usefulness to the Nation, depends on the integrity of its files.

### A Body Blow to Integrity

And, to the FBI, the release of its confidential memoranda, reports and other documents--including information from unreliable as well as reliable informants--was a body blow to its traditional integrity. It was more than that. It was a potentially devastating shock to its whole modus operandi. For many of the FBI's famous cases have started with a tip by a "confidential informant." The bureau has learned by experience that it cannot afford to overlook--or to reject as palpably preposterous--any report or any rumor or any "spite gossip" that may come to it. Even seemingly slanderous "spite gossip" at times has turned up spies or dangerous criminals.

Director Hoover objected strenuously to the release of his files because he was certain it would have two disastrous effects: First, the fear of publicity would deter citizens from co-operating in the future with the FBI in providing leads for investigation; and, second, the release of confidential files involved disclosures, or the threat of disclosures, that would shut off immediately certain sources of information of inestimable value in protecting the Nation's security.

The FBI will not comment, of course, on what sources of information have been closed to it as a result of the decision to let the files become a public record. Revelations in the New York trial of 11 Communist leaders show, however, that the FBI has had undercover agents within the innermost circles of the Communist Party. Seven such agents, by their own consent, have taken the witness stand and given damaging testimony against the obviously surprised and outraged defendants. The fact that the FBI was willing to sacrifice these seven sources indicates that it felt it had sufficient additional sources to offset the losses. But the bureau did not anticipate that there would occur in another court an action that would pose the threat of further serious losses, through defection of informants.

### Important Contacts Lost

It is reported that such defections in considerable numbers already have occurred. It was hinted at the Coplon trial that the FBI even had a confidential informant inside the Russian Embassy. The gravity of the loss of such an important channel is apparent, in view of the disclosure in the Canadian inquiry into Russian espionage that Soviet embassies and legations are headquarters of Moscow-directed spy rings in democratic countries.

Most of these "contacts" have been established only after years of painstaking effort. It takes a long time for an FBI undercover agent to insinuate himself into a position of trust in an espionage ring or a criminal gang. The lives of such informants are in constant peril. Any serious threat of exposure is enough to end their usefulness as far as the FBI--and the Nation--is concerned. And the task of building up new sources of information becomes a difficult, if not virtually a hopeless, one if informants cannot be guaranteed protection from exposure.

There was a third reason why Mr. Hoover objected to the opening of confidential files in court, and it is this reason which is related to the criticism which has been directed at the FBI by Dr. Condon and others. Mr. Hoover knew that there were in these files not only established facts but a mass of "unevaluated data"--tips, rumors, innuendoes involving persons not under investigation but whose names were mentioned in the course of interviews regarding other persons or matters, or that came to the FBI from suspicious neighbors, in anonymous letters or in other ways. He protested against the spreading of this unsubstantiated information on the public records and hence on the front pages of newspapers.

Mr. Hoover believes that all this information, however inconsequential or unreliable, has a right to be in the FBI secret files and that it should remain there, secure from the eyes of everyone except FBI investigators.

### All Tips Are Accepted

He believes, moreover, that he has no right to refuse to receive any tip or listen to any rumor or to consider any anonymous communication, regardless of how fantastic it may seem to be or may prove to be. He is convinced that it would be wrong, in fact dangerous, to give any investigative official arbitrary power to discriminate as to what information he will receive and act on or what

person he will investigate. To permit such discretion, he sincerely believes, would destroy the objectivity of any agency and would open the way to investigative laxities and abuses that should not be tolerated.

It is true that under the no-discrimination policy, considerable information gets into the files that is useless because of triviality or irrelevance. The FBI agent operates much like a news reporter. He questions many persons, takes many notes and then makes a report. He is trained to report even the most insignificant thing, on the ground that small things sometimes supply missing parts to a bigger picture.

The FBI has been criticized for having in its files material manifestly extraneous to the subject under investigation, as in the case of a Coplon trial paper mentioning the nude meanderings of a certain couple. But extraneous, or even absurd, statements by a person informing on another often provide a measure for evaluating the reliability of accusations. In one instance, for example, a citizen reported her suspicions that a Government employee was a Communist. When an agent sought her reason for the suspicions, the woman said the man in question must be a Communist because he paid no attention to "Keep off the Grass" and other signs. The FBI investigation resulted in the clearing of the employee under the loyalty program.

#### A Matter of Justice

Thus, the FBI agent would be unfair to the person under investigation if he chose to report only information tending to support a charge of disloyalty or criminality. Nor would the record of the case be fair to the suspect if only unfavorable data were included.

Dr. Condon has suggested that some limit should be placed on the time allowed for retention in the FBI files of "unevaluated" information. How could such a safe time limit be determined? If it were set at six months, the possibility might arise that in the seventh or eighth month some other piece of evidence might turn up to corroborate an "unevaluated" report no longer in the files. If a search of the files failed to show any previous record, the second report might become a useless bit of information, itself to be discarded after six months. Unfortunately, not all information bearing on a subject comes to the bureau simultaneously. One piece of the pattern may be picked up this year, another piece or two next year, before the jig-saw-like picture becomes clear.

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## THE FBI's CONFIDENTIAL FILES

### The Decision to Release Certain Secrets at the Coplon Trial Shut Off Vital Sources of Information

by

Rex Collier

Indignation over the publication of "unevaluated" FBI reports at the Coplon trial has resulted in demands for an investigation of FBI methods and policies. There is no need for such an investigation. There is nothing unique or mysterious about FBI investigative methods. Nor are its policies dark and sinister.

The FBI is investigated regularly by competent committees of Congress. Twice each year Director J. Edgar Hoover personally appears before the appropriations committees to justify his requests for funds. More often than not the Senators and Representatives direct a cross-fire of searching questions at Mr. Hoover and his assistants. They ask questions which would be grossly embarrassing if the methods and the policies of the bureau were dark and sinister. Mr. Hoover answers all questions freely and frankly, sometimes requesting that his answers be received "off the record." Members of the committees have found no indication that Mr. Hoover aspires to or approves of police-state methods. They have found no evidence to support recent loose charges that the FBI has become, or is in danger of becoming, an American Gestapo.

#### Opposes Federal Gestapo

There is no stronger opponent of a great central Federal police agency than Mr. Hoover. Repeatedly he has opposed suggestions that his bureau be expanded to include all Federal investigative agencies. He does not believe that Federal police functions should encroach on local police authority in any way.

Because Mr. Hoover so strongly rejects Gestapo methods, he can see no merit whatever in the contention that the FBI should exercise discretion in its investigations. He once told a prominent editor that if the FBI ever embarked on a policy of deciding for itself which suspects to investigate and which not to investigate, what information to receive and what to reject, then there will be cause to fear that it has become a Gestapo.

The prestige of the FBI has been built on its record of nondiscrimination, on its objectivity. No citizen is too distinguished to warrant rejection, without investigation, of a charge against him. No person is too unimportant to gain a hearing if he has something to report to the FBI.

It was an anonymous letter to the FBI which ultimately led to the arrest and conviction of Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers for subornation of perjury. The letter made such seemingly farfetched charges against the prominent Air Force officer as to indicate spite-work. Mr. Hoover read the letter and, under the prevailing arrangement with the Armed Forces, forwarded it to the Air Force. It later was

brought out that a top-ranking officer, convinced of Gen. Meyers' innocence, threw the letter in the wastebasket. Many months later the case broke from another source. Gen. Meyers might have gone to jail a lot earlier had the information in the anonymous letter been properly checked by the Air Force. (The Air Force has arranged with the FBI to conduct such investigations for it in the future.)

### Hearsay Trapped Spies

Numerous spies were caught during the war as a result of rumors and hearsay which the FBI took note of and investigated. Some of the tips were of a sketchy and apparently crackpot variety.

A woman reported that she suspected a neighbor of being a spy. Her only reason for such a grave suspicion, she admitted, was that although he was supposed to be a doctor, she never saw him carry a bag. The agent might have dropped the matter right there, as he had a lot of important things to do, but he decided to check further on the doctor. The man did, indeed, turn out to be a German agent. He was arrested and convicted.

At a dinner party Mr. Hoover was told by a prominent motion picture actress that she suspected a man "down the street" from her home of espionage. She was unable to explain her suspicions, except that the man just "looked like a spy." The actress was right. The man was operating a short-wave radio in his cellar.

A tip that helped the FBI to round up and convict seven members of a German spy ring in Detroit came from a woman who overheard the husband of one of the spies make a remark indicating his admiration of Adolf Hitler.

An anonymous communication to the Los Angeles office of the FBI told of a man with a German accent who stayed out all night frequently. The tip led to the arrest and conviction of a German agent.

### A Landlady's Tip Proved Good

One member of the notorious 33-member German espionage ring uncovered by the FBI in New York and vicinity early in the war was arrested as a result of a landlady's tip that one of her roomers was typing and mailing letters at all hours of the day and night.

If FBI agents had followed their impulses some of these tips might have been laughed off as worthless. Some of the tips did not produce anything tangible until long after they went into the files. Then, as some new report came in, they began to make sense.

There is nothing unusual or unethical about the practice of accepting tips from regular informants or from citizens generally. All law enforcement agencies do it. And every law enforcement agency has in its confidential files unevaluated information of the type made public at the Coplon trial.

If the FBI were to be restricted on the sort of information it could accept and enter in its records, its efficiency as the Nation's chief bulwark



against foreign espionage would be greatly impaired. And if such restrictions were proper for the FBI, they would be proper also for the Central Intelligence Agency and the naval and military intelligence branches. The effect would be to hamstring our security forces in a most dangerous way.

The decision to compromise certain of his secret files was not Mr. Hoover's. He did not even tacitly agree to the decision, despite reports to the contrary. He was as shocked as any one that his objections were overruled by the Attorney General. He had successfully resisted all previous efforts to pry confidential matter from the files. Even loyalty boards have been denied access to such material--although careful abstracts have been supplied.

#### Hoover Will Not Quit

He was shocked, but he does not intend to resign.

How grave the publicity decision will prove to be cannot be gauged until all the repercussions are known. Perhaps some of the undercover informants who have not been heard from since the files became public will resume their work. Perhaps more will quit or will disappear. The fact that the informants were identified by code letters and numbers did not guarantee protection, for the information supplied often was so detailed as to names, dates and places as to enable the subject of the investigation to identify the person who informed on him.

One thing is certain: It will not be easy in the future to induce citizens to give information to the FBI, however vital it might be to the National security. In the past the FBI could assure such informants that the sources of information would never be disclosed without their permission. Now the FBI cannot give such a guarantee.

The decision to proceed with the Coplon trial was in the nature of a calculated risk. Mr. Clark thought the risk was worth taking. Mr. Hoover did not. Only time will tell which view was right. But enough has happened to date to indicate that the decision was a costly one as far as the FBI and its future efficiency are concerned.

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## FBI MUST REBUILD SHATTERED 25-YEAR TRADITION

by

J. R. Wiggins

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is just beginning to pick itself up after its worst legal smashup in 25 years.

Disclosures wrung from the FBI by Judge Reeves, in the Coplon case, it has now become clear, have put J. Edgar Hoover's 4000 agents in a tough spot.

Part of the task is a Humpty Dumpty affair. The FBI cannot, with the same assurance, promise any informant, real or prospective, that his information will be kept confidential. Even statutory limitations on revelation cannot restore the situation that existed before the Coplon case. The FBI's files are only as confidential as the least secretive Federal judge wishes them to be, and no one can know in advance how confidential that is.

The bench order opening up the documents referred to by the slips in Judith Coplon's purse dealt the FBI a triple blow.

(1) It uncovered secret informants, destroying their usefulness and in some cases perhaps exposing them to mortal risks.

(2) It damaged the reputations of many persons named only incidentally in unevaluated and incomplete files.

(3) It has added to the reluctance of informants who hitherto were shielded by confidential status.

These are three intelligence calamities against which the FBI for 25 years has tried to protect itself. It has taken the most elaborate precautions to avoid all these risks. It must now start all over again to build back the sort of inviolability its secret archives once had.

Oddly enough, the FBI itself is being blamed and criticized for the nature of Coplon disclosures that it tried its best to prevent.

Over the years, the bureau built up its own policies, traditions and precedents to the point where its intelligence gathering operations were governed by patiently perfected standards, consistently applied.

The aura of secrecy that must surround such an operation for years lent glamor to the FBI. Now the cloak of secrecy is producing more mistaken notions than mystery. Ridiculous charges of FBI mistakes are being widely circulated, and the public has very little real information on which to test the plausibility of these charges. The nature of the whole process of gathering intelligence is little understood.

There is only one FBI agent to every 40,000 citizens, but people are beginning to imagine, and fear, that an agency with all the omniscience and omnipresence of George Orwell's fantastic secret police is spying into private lives, prying into habits, customs, manners and thoughts.

Actually, of course, the FBI has its hands full taking care of the investigations into which it gets pushed by other agencies and the public. It takes a complaint--backed up by some reasonably plausible evidence--alleging a violation of law or a threat to national security, to put an agent on a private citizen's trail. In 1924, Hoover tried to make clear in a public statement that no investigation of any kind would be initiated except after receipt of information or complaints of acts constituting violation of some law over which the FBI had jurisdiction. This policy has been adhered to through the years.

### Allegation Isn't Enough

If your neighbor alleges that you are a Communist, will the FBI automatically and instantaneously set a crew of agents to work to check your behavior?

Probably not. Possibly not even if the FBI is convinced the allegation is true. It has its hands so full of inquiries that it cannot escape that it has tried to limit its Communist searches to cases involving Communists who are known to be leaders or Communists who are believed to be involved in some direct conspiracy to violate the laws of the United States. This is true of the ordinary private citizen. If the allegation concerns a Government employee's loyalty, that is another matter.

In any case, however, the hot tips of jealous rivals, angry neighbors, disappointed lovers, business competitors and persons with kindred axes to grind will not plunge a bevy of bureau agents into hot pursuit. The FBI problem is "which hunts" and not "witch hunts."

It seemed a good idea, a few months back, to allow the world to believe the FBI had the whole country under surveillance. Maybe it scared the Communists for a while. Now the idea seems to have scared the whole country. The average citizen can rest assured FBI agents are not trying to get into his private life. They are more anxious to keep out of it than he is to keep them out.

### It Just Pours In

After the frivolous detail and some of the seemingly irrelevant tripe in the documents of the Coplon case, this explanation no longer is so convincing. "Why did the FBI ever gather up this junk?" people want to know. "What good was it?" "Who cares if somebody went around the house in the altogether?" "If a beautiful Russian was a little lax morally, back in Russia, what of it?" "If a clever continental opportunist swindled Nazis and Fascists alike, what significance does that have now?" "Who cares who introduced which guests at a cocktail party?"

The answer, of course, is that the FBI didn't gather it up, in most instances. The stuff rolled in over the transom. Americans have a lot of confidence in the FBI. They rush to it with reports on all sorts of suspicious actions

on the part of friends associates and neighbors. Actually, they were told to do so in wartime. Attorney General Biddle enjoined them to make no investigations and take no actions against the disloyal. "Tell it to the FBI," the people were told. And have they been telling it to the FBI? How well, only the weary agents know.

"Okeh, but why keep the stuff?" people now ask.

The same people would be the first to point out how they had warned against a foreign agent, a Communist or a crook, and the FBI had paid them no attention, if the flood of fact and fancy was indiscriminately dumped into the incinerator.

### Pattern Can Evolve

Moreover, this sort of mountain of miscellaneous gossip and rumor does have a certain usefulness.

Properly collated and appraised, it can tell an intelligence officer a great deal about the reliability of sources. The crackpot who has warned the FBI, over the past 20 years, of the Communist alliances of Presidents and Cabinet members is not likely to set off a Nation-wide manhunt when he bobs up with some lesser allegations.

Beyond this primary usefulness, the stray bits of volunteered information, over a period of years, may some day fall into the proper places and at last make up a believable and useful pattern of information. So it is smart to file all this stuff away. It is not just a magpie instinct that causes the FBI to hoard this sort of material.

"But they ought not let this undigested stuff ever get out of their hands!" people protest. And if the FBI had its way, such stuff never would see the light of a day. The unevaluated and undigested mass of information contained in miscellaneous complaints did not get out of the FBI until the Coplon case.

It was not always guarded as carefully as it has been in recent years. But the precautions against the premature disclosure of such tidbits have been steadily increased. Greater security is required by reason of international tension and by reason of the greater damage that any such disclosures do to an individual in time of such excited interest in and hysteria about espionage. So the FBI has become more and more careful.

If any Government agency, including the loyalty boards and Civil Service agencies, asks the FBI if it has any information about old Joe Doaks, it will get a cautious answer. The files may bulge with the vindictive assertions of neighbors who did not like Joe's spite fence. But unless agents have had time to investigate the complaints, the FBI answer will be: "We never have investigated him."

While this is the policy of the FBI, some Government officials and employees fear there have been deviations from it and think uninvestigated complaints have got into the hands of the loyalty boards. This is disputed

by Loyalty Board officials. They say that while the FBI has refused to submit evaluations or judgments on the conclusions to be reached from investigations, it has not turned over miscellaneous reports of wrong-doing without investigation.

That's why the Coplon documents horrified the FBI. They contained just the sort of scrappy, incomplete, uninvestigated miscellany that can do most damage to individuals and expose to the worst security risks confidential informants.

The very incompleteness of the files made them more dangerous. In some cases, entire files relating to the individuals referred to in single documents, by their inherent contradictions, even without summarization, might have cleared up the appearance of wrongdoing conveyed by bits and pieces of files. From this point of view, the court-conducted excursion into the morgue could not have had worse results.

It is difficult to maintain airtight security in an organization of thousands of employees. Over the years, there have been some FBI leaks, some breaches of the tight discipline that the organization would like to maintain. Individuals have let their enthusiasm run away with their judgment and sometimes have talked privately to their friends. Unevaluated material has shown up in some congressional hearings. Some of the questions asked at hearings of the Committee on Un-American Affairs seem to be a little more informed than mere shots in the dark. They have caused some misgivings. Still, the record is a good one.

#### Specific Exceptions

There are some clearly defined exceptions under which absolutely unappraised complaints are officially passed on to other Government agencies.

If the FBI gets an allegation of counterfeiting, for example, the complaint goes straight to Treasury. If it gets a charge of naval sabotage, it is dispatched to ONI. If an Army officer is accused of irregularity, unless the material is relevant to some existing FBI case, it goes on over to G-2. It was in this manner that an anonymous letter about Benny Meyers went straight to Air Force officers. Otherwise, there has been no release without some investigation and evaluation.

Now that the court has put an end to this policy, what is there to do?

Can Congress devise a statute that will seal up this unevaluated information? Is it possible to lay down a general rule as to what the FBI must divulge, either to executive agencies, to Congress or to the court? Can Congress define what the FBI must withhold? And even if Congress does the job, can anyone be sure that another judge, in the name of the rights of some defendant, will not pry open the new legislative barn door and let some more FBI horses out of the barn?

The classic stages of the intelligence operation may offer some clew to legislative action. Ahead of the military intelligence functional breakdowns, in the case of the FBI, comes the stage of the complaint.

Highest Secrecy

"The Complaint" stage certainly must be the stage of highest secrecy and most complete security. This is the pre-case stage when there often is nothing at hand but the ill-formed suspicions of citizens or officials. An open file here exposes informants to danger, tips off suspects to activities, circulates rumors and gossip and scandal about persons who may be innocent of any wrong-doing. The more critical the times, the more important that confidential security be maintained at this stage.

"The Collection Stage" is the next interlude. At this stage, there has been at least enough scrutiny of a swatch of complaints to prompt someone to assign an agent to look into the matter and gather the facts. The broadening file at this point may begin to fatten up with reports of agents, correspondence, from part-time informants or special sources.

The entire file, with the complementary and conflicting scraps of information, still is an undigested mass at the end of the collection stage, but, at least, the raw material of a completed report is at hand. Still, the patently false and the obviously malicious matter have not been screened out. Release of the file, at this stage, would be dangerous to individuals who are innocent, and in the case of guilty individuals, it would be dangerous to Government agents and to security.

"The Collation Stage" brings all of this material before the eyes of experts who attempt to piece it together. At this junction, one informant cancels out another; one bit of information offsets another bit; a picture of the credibility of the testimony begins to emerge; a conception of the reliability of witnesses begins to form. The risks of disclosure are diminishing, but they have not yet disappeared.

"The Evaluation Stage" brings the intelligence organization to its final phase of action. At this juncture, what it believes to be the facts emerge from the morass of assembled material. The report that finally is compiled at this level now gives a rounded picture of the whole case.

Such a report, it is apparent, might be properly disseminated within the Justice Department and even to other governmental agencies directly concerned, say in loyalty cases. It could properly form the basis for decisions to prosecute for law violations or the foundation of decisions to proceed in loyalty investigations.

Could the report at this stage properly go to congressional committees? Would it be appropriate to furnish it intact to courts of law where the information involved is relevant to a prosecution or defense? Would it be right to make it public in loyalty proceedings? Would it be safe to constitute it as a public record?

The problem is complicated by the variable nature of the documents involved even at this stage. The FBI is not constituted to reach final conclusions, pass final judgments, pronounce decisions of guilty or not guilty. At the

very last level of the FBI's operation, the file contains material that points toward conclusions of guilt but also, under the explicit instructions of the FBI to its agents, it contains all the material that points to the innocence of the person or persons involved.

### Many Further Steps

In the parlance of military intelligence, the next and final step in the operation would be the dissemination of the collected, collated and evaluated material.

In our system of justice, however, there are many further steps. The FBI reports form the basis of decisions by the Department of Justice, by district attorneys and by grand juries, but they are not, in themselves, even decisions to prosecute or not to prosecute. Agents are expressly enjoined not to make such recommendation. After the decision of the prosecuting agency, comes the court action itself.

Once the case actually is in court, how far back into the intelligence operation may the court reach? Can it lay before the jury the FBI report itself, the collation study, the collection material and the complaints? Where must it stop if its policies are to protect (1) the rights of the accused; (2) the security of the Government; (3) the safety of agents who risk their lives to gather information; (4) promises to confidential sources; (5) future efficiency of the FBI and other intelligence agencies?

It seems perfectly clear that it cannot and should not ever go behind the evaluated reports, as it did in the Coplon case. It is doubtful if it ought to reach into even the evaluated reports so long as the prosecution makes no effort to rest its case on undisclosed material (and the court surely can protect defendants against incrimination by any material not put directly before the jury).

Can the limits of this accessibility be defined in laws?

That is the current problem of the Government. Probably the limits can be defined more clearly than they are now. How can you prove that a spy stole secret documents without divulging the secrets in the documents that were stolen? That is the Justice Department's dilemma. Until the FBI has an answer, it is in the position of the unfortunate honey bee. It can't sting an enemy without committing suicide.

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July 1, 1949

**MEMO**

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
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This morning, Supervisor Dudley Payne of the Washington Field office advised that JUDITH COPLON had been sentenced to a term of 40 months to 10 years on one count, and 1 to 3 years on the other count, sentences to run concurrently. He further advised that ~~an~~ appeal ~~on~~ bail was set at \$20,000 and upon her failing to post that amount, she was committed to the custody of the United States Marshal.

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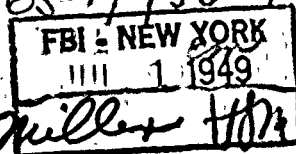
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At 2:35 PM on June 30, 1949, Mr. H. B. Fletcher advised that the Jury had returned a guilty verdict against Judith Coplon on both counts.

Subsequently Mr. Payne of the Washington Field office advised that Coplon is to be sentenced at 10 AM on July 1st.

A. H. BELMONT  
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Ft. Wayne, Indiana  
April 28, 1949

Mr. Robert R. Granville  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I wish to speak my thoughts regarding this traitor, Miss Judith Coplon. She certainly is not pretty to me. Too many of her low kind and there would be no America, the land that I and my people and many more Americans love and cherish and would defend with our very lives! Only most folks just dont get around to writing about it.

I hope she gets whats coming to her which I sincerely believe is plenty so she would have lots of time to think over her crime to the country which she calls hers, but which if I had my way she would call hers no more. I really cant speak my contempt for such people enough.

I say most heartily, - Thank God for the F. B. I.

Please put this into the most influencial  
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hands you can that have to do with her trial,  
and thanks a million.

Very sincerely,

A real American.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1949

STATEMENT BY ATTORNEY GENERAL TOM C. CLARK

I have refrained as a matter of policy from making any comment with regard to certain developments concerning the Coplon case until the trial had been concluded. It is now concluded. I therefore feel that the Department's position regarding certain elements in the case should be made clear.

There has been considerable comment about the contents of certain FBI reports which the court permitted to be introduced in evidence. It has been stated that portions of these reports were hearsay and gossip. In this connection I wish to reiterate that I have adhered to the traditional policy of the Department to the fullest possible extent in keeping FBI reports on a confidential basis. The Department of Justice has always held that investigative reports of the FBI are confidential. The Coplon case presented an unusual situation inasmuch as contents of FBI reports in the Department of Justice files were taken by an employee of the Department. The Department took every possible step to prevent their disclosure. It took the position, and I think properly so, that a question of national security was involved. Failing to gain the court's acceptance of that position, it took the position that the contents of reports were completely irrelevant to any possible defense raised by the defendant on trial. Failing in that, the Department proposed that all names be deleted from reports unless it could be shown that the names were relevant to any theory of defense. And failing in that, it proposed that these documents be made available only to the defendant, defense counsel, the jury, and the court. The Department could not have taken any other or further position. And having begun the prosecution of the case, the ruling of the court over the objection of the Department placed the Department

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in the position of either moving dismissal of the indictment voted by the Grand Jury or presenting the documents as ordered by the court.

That hearsay or gossip should appear in the investigative reports is to be expected. It is in this way that complaints and information accumulate. This is true of any investigative agency or news-gathering medium, such as the press. Sometimes unverified complaints and rumors lead to the development of a case. Experience has sadly demonstrated what happens when even anonymous letters are destroyed or ignored. I regret that it became necessary, outside of the question of national security, for the reports to be admitted in evidence. I say this for the reason so aptly stated by Justice Jackson, then Attorney General, in his opinion of April 30, 1941, to the Chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs in declining to furnish that Committee with certain reports of the FBI:

"Disclosure of information contained in the reports might also be the grossest kind of injustice to innocent individuals. Investigative reports include leads and suspicions, and sometimes even the statements of malicious or misinformed people. Even though later and more complete reports exonerate the individuals, the use of particular or selected reports might constitute the grossest injustice, and we all know that a correction never catches up with an accusation."

Before I concluded to permit the introduction of these reports, as is always my policy, I discussed the problem with Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. We both realized the importance of maintaining the Department's long established policy of protecting FBI reports. Mr. Hoover agreed that certain reports could be introduced if it became necessary while he believed it not advisable to produce others. The Central Intelligence Agency and the Army advised that information furnished by them and incorporated in the FBI reports in question might be introduced (through

the FBI reports), if such was necessary to the prosecution of the case. I chose to proceed with the prosecution. There was no "quarrel," no "feud," no "resignation." There never has been in my 13 years in the Department.

Developments in this case have resulted in some clamor for an investigation of the FBI. Intemperate and ill-advised charges were unjustly leveled at this branch of the Department of Justice. I heartily concur with the President that such an inquiry is not justified or necessary. I have complete confidence in J. Edgar Hoover and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. I have worked closely with Mr. Hoover for 13 years and I have never known of an instance where the FBI has misused its investigative authority. Its important work should not be hampered just because a few individuals give the "cry" to investigate.

Further, I see no menace to civil rights when citizens report their complaints to the FBI where they are sifted, studied and assigned for investigation if warranted. I would be concerned if they fell in the hands of vigilantes and self-constituted groups. The record of the FBI speaks for itself. That record is the best answer to those who have raised questions as to its policies and procedures. The entire Department works as vigorously to establish facts showing innocence as it does to secure the evidence of guilt and it does it within the framework of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

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IMMED AS MR. WHEARTY INDICATED IT WAS DEPARTMENT'S INTENTION TO SET CASE BACK IF  
POSSIBLE. NO ACTION WILL BE TAKEN BY NY UNTIL TRIAL DATE JULY ELEVENTH. HOWEVER  
THIS OFFICE WILL KEEP IN TOUCH WITH JURY CLERK FOR ANY CHANGES IN CONNECTION WITH  
JULY EIGHTEENTH JURY PANEL.

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July 6, 1949

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MEMO FOR ASAC BELMONT

Re: JUDITH COPLON CASE

On this date, Miss ETHELREDA FURLONG, 624 Bard Avenue, Staten Island, New York who was a former stenographer of this office, called and advised that her father, Mr. JOHN FURLONG, who operates Furlong's Service Station at 217 Dongan Street, Staten Island, had been visited by an unidentified individual on June 29th or June 30th at his service station.

This individual asked if he was the father of the young lady who was formerly employed by the FBI. Mr. FURLONG said that he was whereupon the individual asked him if Miss FURLONG had any comment to make about the Judith Coplon Case. Mr. FURLONG replied that she had had no comment to make to him.

The individual then asked had she ever mentioned how easy it would be to get confidential information out of the files of the FBI. Mr. FURLONG again replied in the negative to this question.

Miss FURLONG says that the individual called on her father, gave no indication of his affiliation, and since he discussed this matter with her father she therefore has no description of him. However, she said she would talk the matter over again with her father and see whether he has any more information to offer about it, after which she will call this office.

She said that she had not thought much about the matter heretofore and it was only after discussing it with a present employee that she attached any importance to it and thought that she should call up and volunteer this information.

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Memo for Mr. Belmont  
Re: Judith Coplon Case

It was ascertained by the writer that Miss MIRIAM ROGERS, Classifier, is the person with whom she discussed the matter in the course of a casual conversation, and it was Miss ROGERS who drew attention to the fact that this information would probably be of importance to this office and insisted that Miss FURLONG call to give the information.

Miss FURLONG is presently employed by the Columbia Commerce and Credit Company, 14 Wall Street and can be reached there by phone, Barclay 7-9393.

JOHN F. HAYES, SA



FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

NEW YORK, NEW YORK  
JULY 7, 1949

Transmit the following Teletype message to:

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JUDITH COPLON, ESPIONAGE - R. REMYTEL JULY FIVE ADVISING THAT JULY JURY PANELS HAVE BEEN CANCELED. CHECK WITH JURY CLERK TODAY REVEALS NO CHANGE AND THAT NO JURORS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR POSSIBLE USE JULY ELEVEN. NO FURTHER ACTION WILL BE TAKEN IN THIS MATTER UNTIL IT IS DETERMINED WHEN THIS CASE CAN DEFINITELY GO TO TRIAL.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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Transmit the following Teletype message to: BUREAU, WASHINGTON FIELD URGENT  
 JUDITH COPLON, ESPIONAGE --R. MR. WHEARTY ADVISED THIS AFTERNOON THAT AT  
 A HEARING BEFORE JUDGE BONDY, THE NY TRIAL OF COPLON AND GUBITCHEV WAS SET  
 BACK TO OCTOBER FIFTEENTH, NINETEEN FORTY NINE. ON JULY ELEVENTH, NEXT,  
 THERE WILL BE ARGUED BEFORE JUDGE BONDY A MOTION BY PALMER TO SUPPRESS THE  
 EVIDENCE IN THE CASE ON THE BASIS OF AN ILLEGAL SEARCH AND SEIZURE, RESULTING  
 FROM AN ILLEGAL ARREST.

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**SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:**

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*Judith*  
MYRON STUART KAUFMANN interviewed at Newark and admitted acquaintance with JUDITH COPLON and close friendship with ALFRED BOYNTON STEVENSON. He advised that STEVENSON has dated COPLON over a two-year period and introduced her to KAUFMANN. He denied CP membership or sympathy and said his political views were the same as STEVENSON. KAUFMANN made date with COPLON, which did not take place because of her arrest. He later contacted STEVENSON who described COPLON as "a wolf in sheep's clothing." He stated that STEVENSON was aware of COPLON's political and economic views, which KAUFMANN and STEVENSON considered to be those of a Communist. He advised that a former roommate of STEVENSON's was definitely "a fellow traveler." He insisted that STEVENSON was a loyal, trustworthy Government employee. He agreed that he and STEVENSON had access to highly confidential information while in Army Security Agency. Details of interview set out.

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REFERENCE: Baltimore letter to Bureau dated 6/23/49.

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DETAILS:

AT NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

MYRON STUART KAUFMANN was interviewed at his residence 100 Spruce Street, Newark, New Jersey, on June 30, 1949, by SA BLAKE E. TURNER and the writer, at which time he furnished the following information:

Background and Personal Views of KAUFMANN

He is a legal resident of Belmont, Massachusetts, where his parents reside. He attended Harvard University and majored in Biochemistry, receiving an A.B. Degree as of 1943. He completed his studies while in the Army between 1943 and 1946. He was assigned to the Army Security Agency, Arlington County, Virginia, for the period of the war. While in the service he became acquainted with ALFRED BOYNTON STEVENSON, who lived with him in the same barracks. In February 1946 he was discharged from the Army.

After seeking employment for three months, he became managing editor of a newspaper published principally by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, A.F. of L., at Camden, New Jersey, where he resided. This employment continued eleven months, after which he went to work for the Associated Press at Baltimore. He worked at Baltimore until April 1949, when he was transferred at his own request to Newark. He stated he had requested assignment to the New York area. He is a night desk man at the Associated Press office, 271 Halsey Street, Newark, New Jersey. He rents a room in the apartment of ERIC WERTHEIM, 100 Spruce Street, Newark, New Jersey.

He expressed in great detail his political views and opinions, in the course of which he denied membership in the Communist Party or sympathy with its program. He read excerpts from a private notebook of his, indicating pride in his Jewish ancestry and extolling the desire of Jews to remain a distinctive people individually and collectively. He pointed out that this was repugnant to the Communist philosophy. He called attention to a note he had made concerning an Hungarian news dispatch which classified together Zionists, Trotskyites and Fascists. He stated that while he was not a religious person or a Zionist, he felt deep sympathy toward such persons. He added that he was in the process of writing a novel with a Boston background, which was non-political in character.

He defined "a fellow traveler" as one who knowingly or unwittingly adhered to the Communist Party line. In this regard he said that he would consider a person who opposed the Marshal Plan, voted for WALLACE, and approved of practically everything the Soviet Government does, taken together, as clearly indicative that such person was "a fellow traveler."

He did not regard in that category persons who favored race equality, progressive legislation, and disapproved of the Marshal plan; taken separately.

He stated that it was his often-stated opinion that persons from Brooklyn who obtained college education were invariably "follow travelers." He said he had also often expressed the idea that intellectual persons who prided themselves in their rejection of conventional beliefs and ideas were incapable of individual rejection or denunciation of the intellectual group pattern which they had adopted and in effect had merely exchanged one orthodoxy for another. He clearly indicated that he did not belong and could not accept the rigidity of such persons and views. He said he held an opinion of colored people that amounted to a regard for them as inferiors and that this also amounted to attributing race characteristics to individual members of the race. He pointed out that this view, too, was inconsistent and incompatible with Communism.

#### KAUFMANN's Relations with STEVENSON, COPLOW, and others

KAUFMANN furnished the following observations concerning the character, background, and attitude of STEVENSON:

He is a native of Texas and a graduate of the Texas College of Mines. His parents were devout Methodists. STEVENSON indicated to KAUFMANN that his mother taught him tolerance toward other religious and racial groups. He said STEVENSON had what he regarded as the typical pride of Texans in their state.

STEVENSON favored greater equality and opportunity for the Negroes but resented, in a manner which KAUFMANN considered typically Southern, criticism of the South and its treatment of the Negroes when voiced by Northerners. He said STEVENSON insisted that a great many Southerners were conscious of the race problem, were doing something about it and did not want Northerners or the Federal Government to interfere in the solution of the problem.

He considered STEVENSON to have an alert, learned and original mind. STEVENSON as an English major at college was well informed and interested in literature. KAUFMANN recalled a discussion with STEVENSON in Baltimore concerning literature, in which STEVENSON deplored the effect of the Soviet influence on satellite state literature. He thought a Hungarian, for example, should be free to write a Hungarian novel. STEVENSON stated that Russians were compelling satellites to become Russian before proceeding towards the goal of Communism. STEVENSON at the time drew

a diagram to illustrate this point. He drew an arrow from Russia to "the goal" and then drew an arrow from the satellite to Russia and then to "the goal." KAUFMANN said he wanted to emphasize that STEVENSON was not advocating that Russia should permit the satellites to proceed to Communism in their own way but was confining his discussion to the effect of the Russian influence on satellite literature. STEVENSON referred to the Russian influence as a "dead hand," in literature.

KAUFMANN regarded STEVENSON as "old fashioned" in some respects, particularly as to women. He said STEVENSON was extremely tolerant and understanding of persons who held views differing from his own. He indicated that STEVENSON was deeply sympathetic with his mother's devotion to Methodism but did not share her opinion. STEVENSON disagreed with KAUFMANN on the racial inferiority of Negroes expressed by KAUFMANN.

He said he was convinced that STEVENSON was not a Communist or Communist sympathizer. He referred to his standard for testing on this point by saying that he knew that STEVENSON was a registered Democrat and had voted for HARRY S. TRUMAN and approved the Marshall Plan. He pointed out, however, that STEVENSON had originally favored the candidacy of HENRY WALLACE before it was publicly shown that "the Communists controlled him." He expressed the opinion that a Communist under no circumstances could support the TRUMAN candidacy.

He said he considered STEVENSON and himself to be "non-Marxist" politically and economically. He did, however, state that they were not "anti-Marxist."

He concluded that he and STEVENSON shared the same political and economic opinions.

KAUFMANN said his relationship with STEVENSON was of such a nature that he was certain that he knew better than any person the views and opinions of STEVENSON. He was certain that STEVENSON would not conceal them from him and, in fact, would attempt to convince KAUFMANN of them. He said that if STEVENSON held Communist opinions, he would know it, and he was sure that STEVENSON would try to convert him, which did not happen. In the period since KAUFMANN left the service, he has been in touch with STEVENSON in person, by mail, and by telephone. He said there might have been a three or four months interval without contact, but there were also periods that he was in touch with him two or three times in a week.

KAUFMANN stated that he appreciated the need and desirability of maintaining and investigating the loyalty of persons having access to confidential information. He stated it was the right of the Government to do so, and he approved of it. He stated further that he considered

STEVENSON to be a talented man for his work and completely loyal to the Government of the United States and trustworthy in every respect. He would regard it as a real loss to the Government, in fact, if STEVENSON were relieved of his present assignment. He stated that the work of the Army Security Agency was highly confidential and refused to explain its function to the interviewing agents. He admitted that STEVENSON had access to restricted information and material in the Army Security Agency, as he had while in that service.

KAUFMANN said, as far as he knew, STEVENSON met JUDITH COPLON while both of them were attending one of the Washington, D.C., colleges (probably American University), where they had classes together. STEVENSON's interest in her seemed to arise, he said, from STEVENSON's kindness or tenderness because COPLON presented herself as a "poor, lonesome little girl." He said STEVENSON dated her frequently over a period of at least two years until the time of her arrest. He pointed out, however, that she did not appear to be in the forefront of STEVENSON's thoughts, and that he was interested in and dated other women during the same period. He recalled one of these individuals as being Mrs. EVELYN BLANDING, a divorcee. KAUFMANN thought this was not romantic either and that STEVENSON merely felt sorry for her because her husband had given her a "hard time." STEVENSON once told him about a girl who proposed marriage to him, but he cannot recall the name if STEVENSON mentioned it. He said there was also a red-haired girl whose name he could not remember. KAUFMANN had seen her and did not think she was political, but merely a "party girl."

KAUFMANN said that after he had obtained the job in Camden in the spring of 1946, he returned to Washington and contacted some of his old friends in the Army Security Agency. This resulted in a dinner party at one of the Washington seafood restaurants (probably Hogatos). He remembered it was on the waterfront and that they had had to wait in line for service. He recalled that while waiting for dinner, he was introduced to COPLON by STEVENSON, who brought her. They had a little conversation, in which he learned that they had a friend from New York in common. The name, he said, was of no significance. The affair was purely social, and he cannot remember any conversation of any significance that took place.

To the best of his recollection, the dinner party included STUART BUCK, an employee of the Army Security Agency, his wife, Mrs. MARY BUCK, a stepdaughter, NANCY BUCK (age 13 to 14), FRANK PORRAS, his wife, Mrs. HELEN PORRAS, both employees of Army Security Agency; ARTHUR LEWIS, his wife, Mrs. KATHLEEN LEWIS, both of Army Security Agency; and JIM LAKEMAN of the Army Security Agency. He said he could not be positive that the last three were present, but he thought they were, and probably others whose names he cannot recall. He said COPLON made no particular impression on him at that time.

A short time later he visited COPLON's apartment with STEVENSON and possibly FLOYD ALBERT, a roommate of STEVENSON. His best recollection was that they merely stopped in during the afternoon to pay a social call at her apartment. He remembered that he looked at her collection of books. He is inclined to believe that he may have at that time formed the opinion that she was "very far left" from the nature of the titles. He could not remember any of the titles but thought it probable that a lot of them dealt with Russia, although he could not be certain.

He did not see JUDITH COPLON from that day until the interview.

About three months before COPLON was arrested in New York, he visited STEVENSON, and STEVENSON suggested that they visit COPLON. He said that he had just "fallen out" with a girl in Baltimore, and STEVENSON probably regarded him as lonesome and wanted to "fix it up for me" with COPLON, whom he also probably considered as lonesome. He said STEVENSON told him that COPLON had confided to him that her family were putting pressure on her to get married because she was getting along in years.

KAUFMANN was asked why STEVENSON wasn't interested in marrying her himself if she was as attractive as described, intellectual, lonesome, etc. To this he answered he didn't know exactly but believed there would be objection to a "mixed marriage." KAUFMANN said that he approved of the suggestion and then made some comment concerning COPLON's figure, which he described as "buxom" and asked if she had her own apartment. STEVENSON said she had given up the apartment and was rooming with the family. STEVENSON appeared to resent the remarks as indicating that KAUFMANN might have a sexual interest in her and decided not to take KAUFMANN to meet her. He said STEVENSON did not openly state this objection but, in fact, said he did not think it would be a good idea because JUDY might feel inferior to KAUFMANN because KAUFMANN was a Harvard man. STEVENSON, however, did give KAUFMANN JUDY's telephone number.

Approximately three months later (probably on March 4, 1949), KAUFMANN telephoned COPLON from Baltimore and asked her for a date for the following Tuesday or Wednesday, which were his days off. He said she said she couldn't arrange it then because she had some "reports to get ready" and suggested that they make it the following week, and the date was made to meet her in Washington. He said that his acquaintance with her was so slight that he did not know whether she would recognize him when he called, and he told of having met her on the occasion previously referred to, and she recognized him at once. (It may be noted that if STEVENSON was attempting to find a boyfriend in KAUFMANN for COPLON, he probably spoke to her about it, which would explain her recognizing the caller.)



After the arrest of COPLON, KAUFMANN saw the account in the newspapers and in his own office but did not realize that it was the individual he knew until Monday or Tuesday after her arrest. The reason he didn't recognize her, he said, was the fact that he thought her name was JUDY COPELAND, that she was employed in the Labor Department, and attended Hunter College. When he realized, however, that it might be the same individual, he called STEVENSON at the Army Security Agency from Baltimore and had the following cryptic conversation with him:

KAUFMANN: "Do you remember the girl whose telephone number you gave me a few months ago?"

STEVENSON: "Yes."

KAUFMANN: "I have a date with her for next week."

STEVENSON: "I don't think it's a good idea."

KAUFMANN: "That's what I wondered. I thought maybe it was a case of mistaken identity."

STEVENSON: "No, it isn't. She's a wolf in sheep's clothing."

KAUFMANN explained to the interviewing agents that he was guarded in his conversation because STEVENSON was at his place of employment.

KAUFMANN on his day off, which would have been the day planned for the date (apparently March 15), went to Washington from Baltimore to see STEVENSON. He indicated that seeing STEVENSON was incident to seeing other friends in Washington on that day, although he admitted he was anxious to talk to STEVENSON about COPLON. He described STEVENSON's attitude on this occasion as one of concern, chagrin, disillusionment, and amazement. STEVENSON stated that he had not given, nor had she solicited, any information concerning his work. He was concerned, however, that COPLON might have learned something of value by merely knowing him and appraising the character, quality, and nature of the men assigned to the work he was doing. STEVENSON thought it possible that this in itself might have intelligence value. He said STEVENSON was also greatly concerned lest the military authorities consider that he had been indiscreet merely in associating with COPLON.

KAUFMANN said that STEVENSON indicated a belief that COPLON was guilty as accused, as did KAUFMANN. He said STEVENSON made no defense of her and was shocked that a person who had appeared to him so innocent could, in fact, have been so "sinister." He said that the nature of their discussion was such that it was apparent that STEVENSON and KAUFMANN both knew that COPLON held views and opinions which would classify her as a

Communist. He said the only difference of opinion between them was that KAUFMANN was not surprised that she was capable of committing espionage, while STEVENSON was surprised.

KAUFMANN indicated that all he knew about JUDY COPLON he learned from STEVENSON, although he cannot recall when or how he came to the conclusion that she was a Communist or holder of Communist views.

KAUFMANN's attention was directed to a conversation he had mentioned having with STEVENSON concerning STEVENSON's own political views, which KAUFMANN at first indicated took place in Baltimore at the time of the discussion concerning the effect of Soviet domination on satellite literature. On second thought, he was of the opinion that this discussion took place in Washington on another occasion perhaps six months before her arrest. During the discussion, the details of which were rather vague in KAUFMANN's recollection, STEVENSON referred to a Communist or Communists characterizing STEVENSON as a "confused liberal." STEVENSON did not identify the person or persons he was referring to, but at the time KAUFMANN thought he was referring to JUDITH COPLON. Despite the fact that he then thought and still thinks STEVENSON was referring to COPLON, he cannot recall what prior discussion he had with STEVENSON concerning the nature and character of COPLON's views.

It may be noted that according to KAUFMANN, he met her at the dinner at Hogatos, visited her apartment once shortly thereafter, and had the single telephone conversation making a date. He, therefore, knew nothing concerning COPLON's activities or associates, nor did he know what activities she participated in with STEVENSON. Further, since he appeared convinced of COPLON's being a Communist, he must have learned it from STEVENSON. He was reasonably certain that his opinion was not based on retrospect in view of her arrest. He casually mentioned that STEVENSON and COPLON may have gone to foreign movies together. He also thought that the courses they took together in Washington were in the field of labor.

STEVENSON on some occasion informed KAUFMANN that he was being investigated by the FBI as early as six months before COPLON's arrest. STEVENSON regarded the investigation as more than routine and suspected that someone in his place of employment might have reported him maliciously because of his attitude on racial discrimination or segregation. At that time it never occurred to STEVENSON, he said, that it might be because of COPLON.

KAUFMANN was asked about other associates of STEVENSON. KAUFMANN volunteered that BILL \_\_\_\_\_, who roomed with STEVENSON for a short while was "definitely a fellow traveler." He described BILL as a school teacher in the Montgomery County School System, Maryland, who taught History or Social Science. He played the cello and gave private lessons in music. He thought his last name began with "S" and that it was a one-syllable name.

He was then asked if he were acquainted with FLOYD ALBERT, a roommate of STEVENSON. KAUFMANN said he knew him but not well enough to know what he thought about anything. He described him as unusually reticent on the occasions when they were together.

It may be noted that practically all of the information set out in this report was furnished in a free, flowing narrative by Mr. KAUFMANN with little need for questioning except for clarification. It was observed that KAUFMANN trembled from head to foot during the first hour or more of the interview. He was unable to control his hands or facial muscles. Although the room was comfortably warm, he got up during the interview and put on a sweater because he said he was cold.

He stated that he was unable to furnish any other pertinent information but that if he later thought of anything, he would immediately contact this office.

KAUFMANN stated that he had told a great many friends and acquaintances of the fact that he had made a date with JUDY COPLON just before she was arrested out of a feeling of pride in being associated with some notoriety. He also advised that just before the writer called and made an appointment with him on June 29, 1949, he had mailed a letter to STEVENSON asking how his morale was and what was now in the COPLON case.

KAUFMANN advised the writer by telephone July 1, 1949, that he felt obligated to advise STEVENSON that he had been interviewed by the FBI. He re-stated his loyalty to the United States, his loyalty to his employer, and his loyalty to his friends. He felt that insofar as these loyalties were not inconsistent, he would be bound to be as frank and honorable with STEVENSON as he had been with the agents. He said he was convinced beyond doubt of the honesty and loyalty of STEVENSON and would expose him or put obstructions in his path if he thought it possible that he would be disloyal. He said he was of the opinion that STEVENSON may have been accidentally or "stupidly" in very bad company but that he was incapable of being disloyal to his Government, and he would not desert him while a mere suspicion existed. He expressed the utmost respect and confidence in the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and offered to be of any assistance possible either in talking with STEVENSON or in evaluating contacts, acquaintances, conduct, or allegations that might arise concerning STEVENSON. He stated that he would not discuss the matter with STEVENSON in a manner to prepare him for questioning or to make their stories consistent or do anything that would prejudice any investigation. He said STEVENSON had been informed by other friends that they had been questioned by the FBI concerning him.

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Memor  
N. Y., N. Y.  
July 8, 1949

Re: Judith Coplon;  
Espionage - R.

Attached are transcripts of  
3 conversations (2 copies of each)  
between Mrs. Coplon, Judith Coplon,  
Archibald Palmer and Bentham  
Coplon on April 20, 1949.

Originals delivered to Bureau  
& a copy to Wash. Field on 7/25/49.

R. J. Miller, L. A.

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TO: ARCHIE PALMER (PH)  
FROM: BERT COPLON (PH)

AP: (IND.) Find out what she's hysterical about this trip. Uh, I've been tryin' for one hour exactly....

BC: Yes.

AP: Calling hotel after hotel in Washington, I, I, never knew there was, that there could be such a trouble because MURPHY'S (PH) been trying to get me rooms for three days and what's she hysterical about?

BC: She's completely hysterical ARCHIE, she came in here and she's incoherent. She's hysterical, she's hysterical about the fact that that that that, excuse me one moment please. JUDY (PH).....

BC: Hello.

AP: Hello.

BC: She's completely hysterical ARCHIE. She feels she's she's running around, screaming, she said that, I don't know, I've never seen her in a state like this in my life. She feels that that she hasn't had sufficient time to talk to you about this thing, that she's going in unprepared on Monday.

AP: Will you do me one favor please?

BC: Yes. She said she went in today to see you and, naturally, she's concerned it it it....

AP: Listen, please do me a favor.

BC: Yes ARCHIE, I'm calm (IND).

AP: Well please be calm, because I've been with her every single day in the week including Sunday. Hello?

BC: Yes, I'm listening ARCHIE.

AP: And in view of the fact that you're always worrying about me talking over a telephone....

BC: Yeah.

AP: It seems almost insanity to do it (???)

BC: Yes, I know that.

AP: The answer to the whole d\_\_\_ thing, it's so ridiculous, we've got our case prepared.

BC: Yeah.

AP: And and and the answer to the whole thing, I'm talking to you as intelligent people.

BC: Of course.

AP: I told her....

BC: Yeah.

AP: That in so far as these minute details that she lies around all night thinking of....

BC: Um-hum.

AP: That the only time we can hear what their story is when the witnesses go on the stand and tell their story.

BC: That's right.

AP: And that in view of the fact that with h\_\_\_-bent one way or the other that I will be in Washington continually, the case from start to finish in my offices.... (???) can go to h\_\_\_ in the meantime, what is she talking about?

BC: ARCHIE, wait a minute, wait a minute, ARCHIE, ARCHIE, wait a minute, wait a minute, let me tell you this. She can't hear me. In the first place the.... excuse me....ARCHIE?

AP: Yes.

BC: In the first place the tension must be terrific. She isn't, she is slightly, you know, nervous. She's a very nervous type. The tension, wait a minute ARCHIE, let me finish, the tension is very, very, very terrific on her. I would imagine that you've been having her come in the last few days to just keep her calm, to keep her busy.

AP: I've been doing that for the last week and it hasn't been because I wanted to, but because I felt that being near me she would know that there was nothing (IND.)

BC: Of course, but but you've got to reason with her because the idea is that she lies in bed at night, the tension is growing worse and worse.

AP: Wait a minute, let me, let me talk to you.

BC: Yeah.

AP: Cause I'm not talking about her as a client anymore.

BC: Um-hum.

AP: When we get into our office she don't want to talk.

BC: Um-hum.

AP: You know why.

BC: Yeah.

AP: She don't want to even whisper.

BC: Yeah.

AP: She wants to write.

BC: Yeah.

AP: When I go out with her in the street....

BC: Um-hum.

AP: She don't want to talk on the street.

BC: Yeah.

AP: And, ah, I've even had her Sunday at my sister's house, at my daughter's house.

BC: Yeah.

AP: Now the thing is, is that then when we go out, ah, go out place to place to go over the situation....

BC: Yeah.

AP: Then again, you understand, she does the same stunt. Hello....

BC: I'm listening ARCHIE.

AP: Last night we had a long discussion about your mother and we came to the conclusion we weren't going to bother with your mother because as long as you mother can't be a witness....

BC: Th-huh.

AP: Because she doesn't, she says that your mother wouldn't be a good witness.

BC: I don't think so.

AP: All right, then I dropped your mother.

BC: Yeah.

AP: Now regarding her friends in Washington who may or may not be subpoenaed by me, in the first place I've got to get subpoenas out of the court.

BC: Um-hum.

AP: In the second place I've got to find out whether they're willing to testify.

BC: Um-hum.

AP: And I told her beginning with Sunday when I go there....

BC: Um-hum.

AP: We begin to do the <sup>records</sup> relatives ("??")

BC: Yeah. Is that to, isn't that too late ARCHIE?

AP: No, of course not, look....

BC: Um-hum.

AP: The case starts 9:30 in the morning and ends at four o'clock.

BC: Um.

AP: I can do nothing else anymore from the time I get there. Until the time I come back my office goes down the sewer. That's common-sense isn't it?

BC: Of course.

AP: Now, from 4:30 at night, in the afternoon, until twelve o'clock at night....

BC: Um.

AP: I'll have nothing to do but the one case.

BC: Um-hum, um-hum.

AP: And there is no case in the world that I've ever done anything like that excepting some (IND.) sort of incident out of town, never in New York. I could never do that in New York.



BC: Yeah.

AP: Now can you tell me under the circumstances what I can do for her?....

BC: She is hysterical in there, I don't know what's wrong with her, she is getting, she is so, she is violently hysterical.

AP: I thought so tonight when I saw her.

BC: She is violently hysterical. Of course her fear is that you're not at all prepared, that you haven't done any research, you don't have any briefs, you don't have anything.

AP: Look....

BC: That's her fear.

AP: I'm telling you....

BC: Look, ARCHIE, I'm just in between here.

AP: Look, it's perfectly all right for you to tell me exactly, you told me that a thousand different times.

BC: Yeah.

AP: And the answer is this, we've got the cases on the desk.

BC: Hum-hum.

AP: Then it's in pieces (???) by various persons.

BC: Yeah.

AP: And I don't have to apologize for all that, but how in the world can she anyways judge what I must do?

BC: Yeah, yeah, absolutely. It's not in her right to judge, and of course she lies in bed, after all, it's, her interests are at stake, you know what I mean and, naturally, she gets more and more and more hysterical.

AP: Well, as far as I'm concerned so is mine at stake.

BC: Um-hum. Well of course, but she, I don't, ARCHIE, I can't even talk about it, I can't even think about it. Look, will you be home tonight? Do you plan to be home any later?

AP: Yes, but the trouble with the darn thing lies in the facts.

BC: Yeah.

AP: And I'm not, I'm only talking to you, not to her.

BC: Yeah.

AP: I've taken so much of this matter....

BC: Yeah.

AP: That, honestly, I've been punished from the time it started.

BC: Yeah.

AP: Uh, fearfully.

BC: Yeah.

AP: Then of course she says she's sorry and I overlook it, I say I overlook it.

BC: Uh-huh.

AP: I mean, hello....

BC: Go ahead.

AP: There's no crime (or crying???) in the world worth that.

BC: I know ARCHIE. ARCHIE, I want to tell you the kid is in hysterics.

AP: I know it, but the trouble is I've been trying to keep away from that, but I can't be a person more than seven days a week (???) can I?

BC: No you can't, and I understand you've got other things to take care of and if you've got the thing done, her feeling in the matter is that ever since the beginning that nothing has been done....

AP: Well, well....

BC: And that, and who the h\_\_\_ is to determine that, certainly not me.

AP: The thing is so ridiculous. I'm only talking to (ITD.) your common-sense.

BC: ARCHIE, will you be in in an hour or so. Let me call because she's getting hysterical.

AP: I want to talk to her now. Tell her I want to talk to her.

BC: You better not. Let me speak to her in a half an hour, please.

AP: Tell her I want to talk to her.

BC: She wouldn't speak to you now ARCH. I don't even think she'll speak to you, she's in such a hysterical state.

AP: Tell her I want to talk to her.

BC: Look, look, ARCHIE. I'LL call you in a half an hour please.

AP: I won't be here.

BC: Huh? Huh?

AP: I won't be here.

BC: Will you call me in a half an hour please? Please let me go in and calm her, please.

AP: I will.

BC: All right.

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RECORD #: F-4680-1ast; F-4684-1; F-4682-1; F-4686-1  
TO: BERT COPLON AND JUDITH COPLON  
FROM: ARCHIE PALMER

B: Hello.  
A: Your wire had awful play on it.  
B: Oh, God, it's funny Archie, and everytime the phone rang I said it was you.  
A: I can't get near the phone.  
B: Oh, the d--- insurance man called - we were trying desperately to get them and absolutely they will not give us - you know, I mean on that monthly deal.  
A: Yes.  
B: They won't do it - it's got to be paid monthly and they'll not, under any circumstances - because they - that was specifically specified. In fact, I was just reading to my insurance company a letter I received from Northwestern in which the Northwestern Company said this - uh - just the whole deal about it and they said that the insured withheld the privilege of surrender and will draw from the beneficiary and we must abide by the insurers wishes in this respect.  
A: It's like a will.  
B: That's right, and everyone of them is the same way.  
A: Like a will.  
B: Yeah, Archie, look, let me tell you something, they're alot calmer now. Frankly you want my opinion? My sister because of - naturally this case is so important to her, undoubtedly expects you and expected you to sit and hold her hand. This is my own personal opinion and don't you ever quote me.  
A: I knew that.  
B: And I have tried to tell her that I feel - I said - as far as I'm concerned, Archie has done everything and will do everything for you. He's not going to walk into the office. He's certainly -

he's a good enough lawyer in my estimation, in fact, he's the best and I'm not kidding you Arch, but he's not going to go into a court of law not knowing what the h— it's all about.

A: I want to ask a question.

B: Is that right? Is that logic?

A: No, of course, but let me ask you a question.

B: Yes.

A: I can't afford to get mad because I don't want to get angry with her.

B: Don't please, Archie. She's in a hysterical state.

A: I do understand that, but let me ask you one question -

B: Yes.

A: Suppose she went to - J—— C—— himself, would he do - would they go out somewhere in God knows in the wide wide world to, uh, to interview a client they'd not have in their own office? Did you ever hear anything like that in your life before?

B: What's that Arch - I don't get you kid.

A: I mean in connection with interviews with her, in talking to her.

B: Yeah.

A: My office is taboo.

B: Yeah.

A: Who ever heard of a lawyer going around like a bum from block to block for the purpose of preparing a case.

B: Archie, is your place tapped do you think?

A: Of course not.

B: Thenour \_\_\_\_ (ind) is this - she's -

A: I'm letting her get away with that idea.

B: Yeah. She is scared to death because -

A: All right, well the answer is this -

B: Yeah.

A: Did you in your life ever hear -

B: No, no, no, no.

A: And if it wasn't you and your family you think I would do this?

B: No, I understand it.  
A: If you put ten thousand dollars on the table in front of me for one week I wouldn't go through with this.

B: I know Archie, G— d— it, what the h—, am I supposed to do for C— sakes.  
A: Just be calm.

B: Archie, I am calm. She came in in a hysterical state and I said to mom, for G— sakes mom, let her scream her lungs out. The trouble is she said I know very well, frankly they are tapping. I want to talk to her.

B: You do?  
A: I certainly do.

B: All right, just one minute, Archie.  
A: OK.

B: All right.

(Pause)

J: Hello.  
A: Judy?

J: Yeah.  
A: Uh, there's nothing I can start to say to you because I won't say anything —

J: Uh huh.  
A: If it's going to get you all mixed up as you have been — mixed up more than usual.

J: Yeah.  
A: You have been talking to me lately about motions and stuff of that kind, I mean some — you have been talking to some silly lawyer about —

J: No, no, that isn't what's bothering me at all.  
A: Nothing is bothering me. The thing that's bothering me is the fact that we were coming near the scene of the battle and all of a sudden the person that I knew for weeks and —

J: But this has been going on inside me for a long time.  
A: Well listen, my answer to you is this and I say it with utmost respect. I told your brother that never in my life would I ever do this for anybody. The idea of not being able to prepare a case in my own office -

J: Uh huh.  
A: Doing this -

J: Well but do it in your own office. Look, as far as -  
A: Listen, Judy, do me one favor -

J: Look, what I told you you could tell anyone - anyone in your office.  
A: Just a minute please. What is your concern. I prepare my case in my way. I'm not trying to be dictatorial and if people don't like what I do the way I do it they'd be silly to stay with me.

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(Part of this conversation seems to be left out)

A: I know but it doesn't make any sense to me.  
J: Well, of course.

A: I know, but I'm not trying in any way again to \_\_\_\_ (ind) you.  
J: Yeah.

A: Going around with you as I had.  
J: Yeah.

A: And putting these pieces together.  
J: Yeah.

A: Give me all that I want and all the alarms that you actually must have, I respect and I'm sorry for them but, C——, I can't go ahead and get panicky just because all of a sudden -  
J: I don't want to get panicky.

A: No, I said I don't.  
J: I don't want you to get panicky and I don't want to get panicky. Well, explain to me why I came in today - to take notes when another client spoke?

A: Listen, as far as you're concerned -  
 J: No, explain to me why I came in today.

A: Because I told you I'd see you every night.  
 J: Well, we didn't even discuss anything. I wanted to discuss something with you tonight.

A: Well, why didn't you tell me that?  
 J: Why? Because you called and you were going home and you left me off at Ohrbachs, period. Oh well look, there's no point - what the heck.

A: There's no point - there's no point. You gave me a lot of pointless things on the way out, and the balance we stood in the front of the other place and you didn't tell me anything.  
 J: Uh huh.

A: You showed me a couple of thingamajigs and then we went over that. I don't know what's in your mind. I know that you're simmering and you - about it.  
 J: Look, I told you certain things last night. I told you certain things that I wanted to - well, look, I can't go into it now. Certain things to elaborate on, let me put it that way.

A: When - where to elaborate - where?  
 J: With you.

A: Where?  
 J: With your knowledge. You know what I mean.

A: I told you.  
 J: Not down here - not down in Washington. You can't leave everything to Washington. It's ridiculous.

A: Wait a minute. You're saying it that way, don't make it that way. My answer to you is this - ninety per cent of the stuff I can't even talk to you in Jewish. Ninety per cent of the stuff.. .  
 J: Yeah.

A: - that we're talking about may never take place and the things we got to direct ourself to what's going to take place. Well, do you want to practice law too?



J: No, I don't mean, you don't know what I'm talking about. I mean that's the difficulty. Look, let me tell you this. Let me just tell you this. If I was a lawyer, not only wouldn't I want this case, I mean I wouldn't want this case for the method of work. I agree with you. Its terrible. Its like communing with a medium or something. I realize that. I'm aware of that, but look--well I don't know ARCHIE (Ph.), I just don't know. I get more and more worried because I see certain things and I try--I don't know. I mean, look--for instance, I think today was a total loss. It would have been better if I didn't come in, if I'd stayed home and done some work.

A: You told me yourself your ribbon broke and you couldn't do anything.

J: Oh, other things. What did you think I was doing today? I wasn't typing. There were other things, which to me are important because I think--well I don't know--my ribbon broke so I had to do other things. Its still broken, I can't type. I'm sorry.

A: I wanted to give you a ribbon back didn't I?

J: Its not the ribbon. Its the mechanism that works the ribbon. It will only work in one direction. It won't turn.

A: Well, I told you you could have a typewriter in my office.

J: I don't want to work in your office. I prefer to work at home during the day. Its too distracting. Sorry.

A: Gee, the only thing I don't want you to do..

J: Well listen, that's just what's happening to me. That's just the way and its not...I swear to G--, its not just out and right nervousness--its--well I don't know.

A: Give me a word for it. You can talk English. Its a what?

J: I don't know. Its an unhappiness in certain ways I think. Its just that you see I have a misunderstanding I guess of this whole business and what's important and what isn't important. I mean I don't know--I don't have any sense of perspective about it I guess. I'm just--there are certain things I think you take for granted but maybe you can't take for granted.

A: Let me ask you a question. I'm trying to analyze myself. Have I ever been unkindly to you?

J: No, I don't mean that at all and I don't think you've been inconsiderate and I know that you've been terribly busy. I don't mean that. Its just that I feel maybe you're too busy. I mean that. Well, you know with me always, uh, maybe I just think I'm very important and I have to have a command performance with you all the time.

A: Well, I'll tell you this. I'll give you my word on it. There's no client I ever had, any case, I ever gave as much time to as you.

J: Yeah, well listen. I'll tell you this very much. I would have liked it much better in the very beginning if I could of had just a while to sit down. For a long time...

A: Where would you sit down?

J: Oh, a few places.

A: Now, just a minute. You wouldn't sit down in my office would you?

J: No.

A: No, that means you take me away from the office, don't you?

J: Yeah

A: Did you ever hear before of a lawyer who practiced law away from his office?

J: Yeah

A: You did?

J: Uh huh

A: Maybe I should practice in the park. --- (Ind.) You can't even talk there.

J: Well look, I'm sorry on that score. I mean I thought that you agreed that I had a certain reasonableness about it. That it wasn't just some sort of hysteria on my part.

A: Until tonight. When I left you in front of Klein's you weren't this way.

J: Well, because I figured... J--- C---, what the h--- did I come in for?

A: You came in to go to Klein's.

J: I did like heck. I didn't even think of it. I didn't even think of-- I didn't come in to go to Klein's, you know that's not true. G---, I told you I was going there tomorrow morning and then I got the idea. Good, I can go tonight. But it didn't work out anyway.

A: Why?

J: There wasn't anything there and Ohrbachs was closed.

A: I have to apologise for that I'm sure. Why didn't you go up to Division Street?

J: I don't know Division Street. I just can't have time to go to Division Street. To me its too much time. I mean I'll tell you what I'll do. Why don't we do this? I'll see you Sunday when we go down. Because there's nothing else to be done. Right?

A: Oh, I wouldn't say that.

J: Well I don't know what to do. I mean the way I feel I could work for months. But I have no perspective about it.

A: Neither has anyone else. We're within the walls of China. What's the good of going outside in the field?

J: Yeah.

A: You know what you all didn't like, just two things.

J: Oh, more than two things. I mean that. I think so.

A: But how can you in anyway (???) know that until it does or doesn't come. Don't they say, they say a hero died a thousand deaths, I mean the coward dies a thousand, the hero once? Is that correct?

J: The valient dies but once.

A: The valient dies but once.

J: Yeah

A: In the beginning of this fiasco you were valient.

J: Yeah, that was--Yeah, I was valient and if I--well I can't say it. Never mind. Sure I'm still valient as far as that goes. That isn't what's bothering me. That sort of thing.

A: The things that you told me about that bother you.

J: Yeah

A: I can't answer that until I see it.

J: Look.

A: What?

J: I can't go into it. There are certain things that don't bother me in this. There are certain things that do. One of them you know and I am not going to go into it. One of them we're gonna see. Its there. That's what I've been working on. That's what I want to speak to you about. Because after all, who have I discussed this with? Only you. And how much discussion? I mean I don't know...its too...

A: Can you tell me this?

J: What?

A: I've told you that in a case involving criminality..

J: Yeah

A: 90% of all cases of that kind are prepared in the Court Room after hours because until you don't know, until you know...

J: Yeah, but there's one thing, well no, I don't know.  
A: That's the trouble.

J: Yeah, I know its the trouble. I'm sorry. I'm sorry. Its just the way I feel, I mean you see. Look, let me tell you this ARCHIE, I'll be very frank with you too. You say you give me a great deal of time, which I do appreciate it.  
A: I don't want you to appreciate it.

J: But really! I would of preferred not to have come down to your office every day because, I mean, I didn't find it the most enjoyable. I would have preferred certain guidance as to what I should do with my time. All right, I mean I don't expect you to give me the guidance. I should have known, myself, but I didn't know. Okay, so I came down. I wasted a lot of time as far as I was concerned.  
A: You wasted time about what?

J: In your office.  
A: What is the waste of time.

J: Because I should have been doing what I'm doing now--then.  
A: Nothing of the kind.

J: Baloney!  
A: Because so far as you were concerned, you were acclimated.

J: Oh, acclimated to what? Acclimated to what?  
A: To legal atmosphere.

J: Legal atmosphere--baloney! Really! Was anyone cross-examining someone else?  
A: What do you think cross-examination is?

J: Legal atmosphere, I mean I know what it is. You ask questions and you answer.  
A: If you know the truth in the story.

J: Yeah, so you answer truthfully. All right.  
A: Wait a minute. Then you know what you're gonna answer?

J: Well, who says I'm gonna testify?  
A: What?

J: Who says I'm gonna be cross-examined?  
A: You may as well not go.

J: Oh, ARCHIE, I'm just trying...  
A: What?

J: Oh, you know...nothing, nothing.  
A: Same old gag again?

J: (Laughs) Okay, okay, never mind. I'm sorry. I'm sorry. I don't know anything about law. So I became acclimated to a legal atmosphere.  
A: You told me enough law in the last five days.

J: Oh please now, that's not true and I wasn't speaking to anyone about it.  
A: I don't mind it.

J: I'm sorry. I asked you a simple question because I thought that was more or less, would have been expected in my case. That's the only thing I asked you?  
A: What did you ask me?

J: About a motion. That was the only thing. What else did I ask you?  
A: I didn't ask you any other thing.  
A: Listen, have I ever found fault with you?

J: I don't know. Yes, I think you have.  
A: When?

J: In certain ways.  
A: In what ways?

J: Huh? Well...(inaud). I think you thought, never mind.  
A: I thought nothing of the kind. I thought that you took the role that...

J: Why? Because I asked about one lousy stinking motion which seemed so obvious to me?  
A: So you - all of a sudden you started talking about the motion from the standpoint of adjournment.

J: Yeah, well you - I didn't speak to any lawyer about it.  
A: I don't care if you did, but let me ask you this question -- Supposing to say you were to admit .. I want to talk this thing out with you wholesomely. That's the only reason I'm talking to you in this fashion. Supposing I were to say that when I go to Washington on Monday and I tell the Court things they all know -- the death of your dad and your mother's condition and you didn't have any time

to take care of the other thing and the Court will say I'm sorry - this is a very important case. The Government wanted an earlier date but let it go at this.

J: Well, the Judge set the date.

A: No, the government.

J: Pardon me. I confuse the two - the Judge and the government.

A: Will you pardon me please? I know what I'm talking about. I usually do. They wanted me to agree on an earlier date, didn't they?

J: Uh huh.

A: They spoke about going on in New York at an earlier date, didn't they?

J: Uh huh.

A: And the date, the Judge fixed, and told me to be ready that time. So, I get up before the Judge and tell the Judge I'm not ready. So, he says "Pick a jury." So then the papers carry the story that I've come to Washington with you - I'm not prepared - and what do you think....

J: Is that what happens in every case when a lawyer asks for an adjournment. It's not that you don't know what it's about. It's one thing when you say you're not prepared. One thing you can say I'm prepared poorly or I'm prepared well. There's a difference.

A: You don't tell the Judge you're either prepared poorly or well.

J: Isn't that something that's understood?

A: Of course not. From the other standpoint....

J: Oh, I'm thinking of certain standpoints. The fact that this case is rushed is not unimportant, is it?

A: So far as they're concerned, it is the most important case in the United States. Just one second.

J: Well, listen - OK ARCHIE. Let us forget it.

A: As a matter of fact you showed me a piece of paper tonight on the right hand side on the bottom where there are two cases like that open in the country and you used another expression entirely.

J: Yes.  
A: Well, if it was that then it would be important, wouldn't it?

J: Yeah.  
A: Well, they say its equal to that.

J: Yes.  
A: And what do you think the Federal Judge is going to do - stop the so-called wheels just because I'm going to make that statement?

J: Oh, I don't know. I'm sorry. I thought it...I often deal with certain things as a matter of form. When I asked you that, I just wanted to know. I don't know. I don't know anything about legal procedure and I don't.....

A: I told you there's no such animal...(inaud).. They're going to force us on with you. Do you want to go on or not? You know I told you why they want to force you on. The other fellow had adjourned over his objections to May 2nd and therefore they're holding him in because he won't go out. Therefore, there's no hiatus but there's a ..(inaud).. for constriction from both ends driving you to a middle because you've got to be tried. In order to get a result there the other man must stay in and the other man is yelling and staying in and the law presumes that all jail cases must come to trial immediately.

J: I understand their reasoning.  
A: Well, so far as that's concerned, that's the reasoning that affects you. Because they want you with him in one matter.

J: But then, that's all you care. Then you accept what their reasoning is.  
A: Isn't that a silly thing?

J: No, it isn't.  
A: You're almost as bad as the case on the ground floor where the court went on for 6 weeks with a bunch of nonsense and the court simply didn't lose its patience except once in a while threatened with contempt and they went on just the same like a juggernaut. Do you think for one moment that because of the fact that you don't want to be ready and they insist upon being ready that it's going to do you any particular good?

J: No. I'm just a stinking little citizen and certain rights are being violated.

A: The trouble is this - you don't know but the period was declared a sentence (?) but the situation has been created, rightly or wrongly is immaterial at the present moment but as far as they're concerned it affects the internal security, blah, blah, blah, and they have run it to the high heavens and do you think for one moment that you matter?

J: Of course not.

A: So, why do you suddenly think that so far as it concerns you, you can matter?

J: I don't mean that. I just want to tell you this - I mean -- I'm sorry. I don't want to sound naive. When they arrested me I didn't even know the first thing about arraignment. I told you.

A: What difference does that make?

J: Wait! Let me tell you. I know nothing about law. I know nothing about practice but I have a feeling - just a little feeling, that there are certain violations of rights involved - that's all.

A: There's no such thing as a violation. As a matter of fact...

J: There's no such thing as a right.....

A: Just a minute please. Don't give me that stuff either.

J: What stuff?

A: About rights.

J: Well, you gave me that stuff when I asked you.

A: No. Pardon me. I told you this - that they have a right to bring a case on for trial... this case would not have gone as fast as it did if we didn't have a situation where a person is yelling that he is being held illegally and improperly. They want to prove to the world at large that it isn't so. You happen to be caught in that mesh. Rightly or wrongly is immaterial at that time.

J: Uh huh. Listen, they originally planned to have me in there too, so they expected a quick trial.

A: I didn't ask you that question.

J: Well, I'm telling you.



A: When you knew you couldn't get bail, when BARNEY COOPER (ph) wouldn't write a bond for you and I told you that in a murder case or second degree they'd write a bond for any amount then you must immediately have considered the fact that you must be in a different category than anything like that and if the bonding company were to get a fee of \$500. for writing the bond and suddenly I'm notified while I'm in Chicago that they can't write it....

J: Yeah. OK.

A: Do you think for one moment that that makes your case different from any other case?

J: No.

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A: Does it?  
J: Yeah, its different.

A: Well then why don't you treat it differently then?  
J: But that's what I object to, I don't see why it should be different.

A: Well its different.  
J: You're supposed to be guaranteed certain rights.

A: Wait just a minute.  
J: In the Constitution, seriously.

A: What kind of rights?  
J: Not excessive bail.

A: You're not under excessive bail. You gave it. The other fellow as far as he's concerned never made a motion to reduce it. In other words, supposing he reduced it..  
J: In other words, if they'd given me one hundred thousand and I'd paid it, it still wouldn't have been excessive. As long as I could pay it, its not excessive.

A: Just a minute, tonight if you read in the papers that Mr. BRODY (Ph.)  
J: No, I didn't read any papers.

A: A lawyer was by the connection with the so-called intercepting wires (???) there is no such real crime in the books.  
J: Yeah

A: They put the bail on him for \$32,500  
J: Uh huh

A: Thirty two - five,  
J: Yeah

A: And he's a married man with children and all and an American.  
J: Yeah

A: And the Judge said, and Judge WELDEN (Ph.) said in view of what they charged, that's perfectly proper bail. 32,500. So what are you complaining about?  
J: They wanted 50--okay, all right then, I just don't understand. I don't..

A: Look, I wish you'd do one thing for me.  
J: What? --- (Ind.)

A: --- (Ind.) --- you don't understand, please don't understand and say nothing about it.  
J: Okay

A:

Instead of talking about it.

J:

Okay then, I might as well--all right then, I won't talk about it anymore. I'll never say it. Shouldn't I have spoken to you about it now?

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A: Well I'm the one who's insisting. I've been waiting for one hour and a quarter to call you and talk to you because your wires are busy. Why do I do that — because I know that you're in a state of turmoil. I don't blame you for being in a state of turmoil. Nobody can help you anymore with your mind, because unfortunately you've got a mind that's very active. You can't help having things run around in it. For what am I spending an hour and a quarter of time — I'm trying at least to do the decent thing — calm you down.

J: Yeah, thank you. But the last thing that's happened in this whole business has been I've been calming down.

A: Well, why don't you stay calm.

J: I can't stay calm with you.

A: Are you in love with me?

J: Maybe. I don't know. Certainly my relations are something like that. They're not lawyer-client, doctor-patient. Maybe that's what it is. That's what it is.

A: I didn't know that. That shows you how dumb I am.

J: It happened in Washington Heights.

A: Well, I didn't know that. Well, if that's the situation, then maybe I'd better run up the stairs again and do some more pumping. No, listen —

J: Archie.

A: By the way, when you get out of there tonight, see that you use some more sense.

J: Yeah.

A: Do you walk around that neighborhood?

J: No. Not much. I did a little and then I figured, oh to h— with it. That's just how I felt. I mean, I just felt terrible.

A: You know, tonight I spent sixteen telephone calls to Washington trying to find a place to stay in.

J: There's no place?

A: Well, I finally got one. I don't know anything about it.

J: Which hotel?

A: I got the Ambassador. Is that any good?

J: Oh, my G—. That's a — That's O.K. It's got a very bad reputation.

A: For what?

J: Oh, it's very wild. But that's O.K. for us. No, I mean it has a very bad reputation.

A: It has?  
J: The Ambassador? Yeah. The Ambassador and the Anapolis are very bad. It's like the Dixie here.  
A: I don't know anything about the Dixie here either, except I know the town(?) who owns it. Well, I'm supposed to be lucky.  
J: Yeah. Who did you get it through?  
A: Myself.  
J: You did?  
A: Murphy gave up and I called up sixteen hotels tonight.  
J: O—. The Shoreham and all those?  
A: Every hotel is crowded.  
J: What is this.  
A: Conventions and tourists.  
J: Oh, gosh. And you mean it was the sort of thing that you couldn't even get out after a night?  
A: Yes, I could if I could get another place.  
J: Yeah, I mean, they said absolutely nothing for the whole week?  
A: Everyone of them said absolutely nothing until after April 30.  
C J: Really? Hosh.  
P A: That's it.

*Don't skip*

JC: Gosh, swell. The Ambassador, it's on K Street I think, 15th Street and K.  
 AP: Yeah, 14th Street and Avenue, K Street.  
 JC: Yeah, 14th and K, it's got a swimming pool. You can go swimming.  
 Yeah, uh, well, I'll leave you to your loved ones.  
 AP: Don't leave me to my loved ones because that's silly stuff. I want you to tell me that you can laugh again.  
 JC: Well, when I said I was in love with you I laughed. No, I, I just, I give up, it's too much.  
 AP: Well, why don't you relax.  
 JC: Because I'm worried about certain things and I can't clarify them in my own mind and I don't dare, dare, to talk to you about it and then I mean, I, I, you see, I may be stupid, but I feel this pressure of time terribly.  
 AP: There is no pressure of time and I'll tell you why there is no pressure of time.  
 JC: Why?  
 AP: Because the outline of the case we have....  
 JC: Yeah.  
 AP: The balance don't matter.  
 JC: I don't agree with you there.  
 AP: Well, then if you're a sport...  
 JC: Huh?  
 AP: I'm going to be in New York (or the office???) tomorrow, eight thirty in the morning.  
 JC: No, I'm not coming up there tomorrow at eight thirty.  
 AP: Well, come up at eight thirty and I'll go out with you and you'll tell me those, those....

JC: No, there's no point, I mean, you know what it is. It's what bothers me. It's the thing that I, something that I told you I worked on today bothers me.

AP: I know, but won't do any particular good until we know whether it's so or not. Supposing it isn't so?

JC: I don't know what you mean. So....

AP: You know, I'll give it to you. CANTOR (PH) said, JOHN (PH), ah I mean CANTOR (PH)....

JC: Yeah.

AP: EDDIE CANTOR (PH) said in one of his jokes....

JC: Um.

AP: What are you worrying about? Cause I'm sick.

JC: Um-hum.

AP: He says, why should you worry if you're sick?

JC: Um-hum.

AP: He says, if you're sick you'll either get well or you'll die.

JC: Yeah.

AP: If you die you got nothing to worry about, if you get well, then you've worried for nothing.

JC: Yeah. No, you don't know what I'm talking about. This is something, I told you before that I'm worried about because it's there, it's necessary and it's needed. You know, it's something that's been bothering me. I, I told you, I've been doing a little research on it.

AP: Well, do a little more.

JC: But I can't do enough, that's what I'm trying to tell you because even as much as I do it, it doesn't satisfy me.

AP: Well, one of the reasons you're magnum cum laude is because of the fact that you never went satisfied.

JC: Yeah, I was just, that's all you have to say. I was cum laude, not magna.

AP: Well I figured you were at least magnum.

JC: No, no, magna.

AP: Well then there are a lot of cum laudes.

JC: Huh? There are a lot of cum laudes, yeah.

AP: Magnum is what I thought you were.

JC: No.

AP: Magnum of champagne.

JC: No. I've a, I left a bottle of that in Washington someplace. A magnum.

AP: With the other thing?

JC: A magnum.

AP: With the other thing?

JC: Yeah. OH! Stop, (laughs), yes. Maybe that's the trouble. Maybe that's what's wrong with me.

AP: Well maybe....

JC: Maybe that's where you've been derelict.

AP: Well, maybe I'll make up for it.

JC: Okay. Listen, how about let's forgetting about tomorrow. I'll see you the next day.

AP: Well, supposin we leave it to you as to, you see, I want to get that that....

JC: Yeah, I know, but, well, I don't think, I don't know, it looks now that I may not be able to do it, uh, maybe tomorrow, maybe by the next day I'll be able to, uh, have the thing fixed.

AP: Well is the condition that you spoke about last night the same today?

JC: No, I don't know what you're talking about. No that was just imminent. It wasn't actual.

AP: In other words you told me....

JC: You mean physiological? No, it doesn't figure in.

AP: Physiological, yes.

JC: Is that what you meant?



AP: Um-hum.

JC: No, that was just imminent. But, but usually it doesn't effect me at all like.

AP: Well, if you're run down it does.

JC: I'm not run down.

AP: Yes you are.

JC: I'm just upset.

AP: Same thing.

JC: Yeah.

AP: That even, that even jams the thing up.

JC: Um-hum. Listen, my brother was just telling me that my mother wants to come down to Washington with her sister.

AP: Well, we won't have her yet. We'll talk about that, you and I.

JC: Yeah.

AP: All right. Now, am I seeing you tomorrow?

JC: I don't know.

AP: Will you call me and tell me?

JC: Yeah, the only reason I'm thinking is this, ARCHIE, because if it's, uh, I've to go, I have to get something to wear down there. I have to do a few other things. If it's easier for me not to break up the date and come to the office because we can talk about it some other time....

AP: Well all right, listen, suppose you tell me tomorrow what you want to do.

JC: Okay. Well, supposing I see how it works out and then I'll call you. That won't make any difference because you'd only speak to me for awhile anyway.

AP: All right. Well, then let me know tomorrow.

JC: Okay.

AP: Good-night.

JC: Good-night.

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4/20/49  
8:37 a.m.

RECORD NO. G-8082(B)-1  
TO: Mrs. COPLOW (PH)  
FROM: ARCHIE PALMER (PH)

C: I don't know, she looks so wonderful and she's getting along so beautifully.

AP: Yup, she's all right (IND.) all that's the matter with her (IND) last night.

C: Well, she felt as though maybe you weren't giving her enough....

AP: The trouble with the darn thing is that she's going to be (IND.) because I keep my word.

C: No, I understand Mr. PALMER. You know what I think? Here's what I thought. She thought if you sat down with her for two hours say, and she gave you the complete story....

AP: Look dear, I've had it from soup to nuts....

C: Yes.

AP: What the thing is, and I've been talking of that until I get it out of my head. And I know everything. She told me the thing a thousand times.

C: Yes.

AP: And I've been with her hours and hours. Last Sunday morning, I was with her an hour and a half.

C: Yes, I know....

AP: Hello!

C: Yes.

AP: And Monday night, the answer is....

C: No, but she said when she goes with you, you just stay with her about ten minutes and then you have something else to do.

AP: Well, you know as I said, so I I I'm just, I'm not apologizing.

G: No, oh....

AP: The other night I started at seven o'clock and I left her at eleven thirty at night.

G: I know, but she said in the meantime you have other things to do.

AP: Well now....

G: You see?

AP: Tell me, if I left this office with her at a quarter to seven and I never got home till after twelve and I wasn't with anybody else during the period how can I have any, anything else to do except her (???)

G: No, she claims that if you only sat with her for two hours all during this whole session she wouldn't have, she'd have been through.

AP: Oh-h.

G: You see what I mean? Well don't, don't worry. I'm sure everything's going to turn out for the best.

AP: No, it isn't a question of worry....

G: Only....

AP: I'm only sorry I can't get her her peace of mind.

G: Yeah and she had, she had it up till last night.

AP: You see, the trouble is, it's in her, there's something inside of her that won't come out.

G: Well, she claims that you don't know, you don't know everything. You see? That's what she claims.

AP: Well.

G: Well I....

AP: You know there's an old adage that says, ah, something about where, ah (IND.)

G: I would feel, I would feel very much better being with her at night when she goes to sleep there.

AP: Well, that's the trouble. I've been arguing with her the same way.

G: You want me to come?

AP: Not yet. Hello!

G: Yes.

AP: Not yet.

G: Not yet.

AP: I want to talk with her some more on the same subject.

G: I see.

AP: There are struggles between me and her on that subject.

G: Oh! I think, I think I should be.

AP: Well, you see there's a struggle between me and her on that subject.

G: Yes, I see, I understand.

AP: And there are a lot of things about this thing that I can't tell you.

G: Yes, I know, I understand.

AP: And, therefore, this continued struggle is going inside her five foot body.

G: Yes.

AP: Inside of her mind....

G: Yes.

AP: Are things that that that can't come out. I believe, I believe personally, that, well let's see, I believe personally that in the time I first got in this situation....

G: Yes.

AP: There hasn't been a day I haven't seen her.

G: Yes, but she said she comes down and then you see her for ten minutes....

AP: Oh-h.

G: Instead of sitting with her, wait a minute, instead of sitting with her, say, one hour, and say goodbye, go home.

AP: Look....

G: She's there all afternoon and she said maybe sometimes....

AP: Look, she's not here all afternoon, in the second place....

C: No, no, and then she said sometimes you see her ten minutes.  
 AP: Wait, wait a minute. Will you just listen for a minute?  
 C: Yes dear.  
 AP: That's not so. In the second place, in the second place she won't talk to you. You understand me?  
 C: Yes. Well, she feels as though....  
 AP: Did you hear what I said?  
 C: She won't ....  
 AP: She won't talk in this office.  
 C: Well, she feels as though you aren't alone. You know what I.... you understand me?  
 AP: Well, no, no, she won't talk in this office cause she's always afraid that something's going to, someones overhearing her....  
 C: Well, that's what I say. She feels as though you aren't alone.  
 AP: Well, wait a minute, well, that alone business as far as it's concerned doesn't mean an individual you understand that, in the room.  
 C: Yes, Yes.  
 AP: Well then, did you ever in your life ever hear of a conference of that type before?  
 C: Well, I feel if I had something....  
 AP: (IND.)  
 C: No if I had something serious to tell you I would want to be away from everybody so I....  
 AP: No, you don't get my point. If, she feels the same way as your son does. Everything's just happening and everything as far as she's concerned is being overburdened.  
 C: Yes, yes.  
 AP: Now how in the world can a lawyer confer with a client on that basis? We, we got to write something on a piece of paper and then when we go out we go off on different subjects. You know what I'm talking about?

C: Yes, I understand.

AP: Did you ever hear of it before where a lawyer can't....

C: Well couldn't you, couldn't you go someplace with her, and once for all for an hour and then have the whole thing finished.

AP: Look look, dear....

C: Yes.

AP: I'm awfully sorry she told you these things because....

C: Oh! No, no. She didn't tell me, I only heard last night.

AP: Now, pardon me....

C: While she was going to you I have never heard a word, what she did, where she went....

AP: In the first place, look at it this way....

C: Yes?

AP: I have....

C: Yes?

AP: When, when she's not with me this case is so important to her.

C: Yes.

AP: That, that I hardly have an innocent minute....

C: Yes.

AP: From the standpoint of not thinking about the angles of the situation.

C: Yes, I....

AP: In other words I'm better off a thousand times....

C: Without her.

AP: Without her than I am with her.

C: That's what she said. She said if you didn't want her then did, she shouldn't come down.

AP: Tell until the present time, frankly speaking; and she knows it....

C: Yes.

AP: I told her to come here every single day because I figured that way she won't lose spirit.

C: Yes.

AP: And, and that by being in an active office and all that sort of thing, you know what I mean, having her in my room, that I would buoy her spirits up.

C: That's what we, that's what I told her.

AP: You think that for one moment, that an ordinary speaking (???) I'm just talking now as a mother, you think for one moment that I would have her here every single day and talk to her cheerfully about this, that, and the other thing if I, there, wasn't a mental struggle between me and her.

C: Oh, of course you're doing your utmost and no one, no one, understands better than a mother.

AP: Yeah, but the trouble in the darn thing lies in the fact that, that there's cancer in her mind, and d\_\_\_ it you know what a cancer is.

C: Yes.

AP: It's her mind that's bothering her.

C: Yes.

AP: However, let her sleep, when she wakes up, well, what time do you expect her to wake up?

C: I really don't know when it will be.

AP: Well, let her sleep, let her sleep.

C: No, I'm glad....

AP: Let her sleep until she wakes up. Then let her call me.

C: Yes.

AP: Thank you.

C: Have her call you.

AP: Yes, whenever she gets up, have her call.

C: Okay, all right.

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**Federal Bureau of Investigation  
United States Department of Justice**

July 8, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

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TRAINING UNIT

On July 8, 1949, the writer interviewed Mr. JOHN FURLONG, 217 Dongan Street, Staten Island, New York, at which time Mr. FURLONG furnished the following information:

About 9:30 A.M. of June 29, 1949, he was engaged in conversation with a friend of his named HUGH MORGAN, an attorney with offices at 15 Broad Street, New York City. The two of them were discussing the JUDITH COPLON case. An individual whose name Mr. FURLONG did not know was standing in the service station at the time and when he and Mr. MORGAN finished their conversation, this individual came over to him and asked if he had a daughter who formerly worked in the New York Office of the FBI. When Mr. FURLONG replied in the affirmative, this man asked him if she had had any comment to make on the COPLON case. Mr. FURLONG replied that she never discussed anything that went on in the office. This man then commented that it must be easy to obtain confidential information out of the files of the FBI since it was possible to take out reports and letters without anyone seeing you do it.

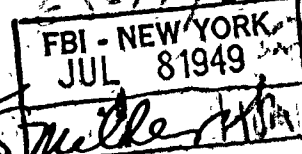
Mr. FURLONG stated that this man did not seem to be pumping him for information but merely appeared to be engaged in conversation. He stated that he believed this man to be a native Staten Islander since he had seen him several times before in the service station.

Mr. FURLONG described this individual as follows:

Age:	About 45 years
Height:	5'9"
Weight:	160-170 lbs.
Hair:	Black
Complexion:	Dark - appeared to be of Italian-American descent.

FREDERICK F. DALY, RA

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**Federal Bureau of Investigation  
United States Department of Justice  
New York, New York**

July 8, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

.....MR. SCHEIDT
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.....MR. WHELAN
.....MR. COLLIER
.....MR. GRANVILLE
.....MR. FLETCHER
.....MR. BUCHHEISSAULT
.....MR. GARRAN
.....MR. LADD
.....MR. SUPERVISOR
.....MR. TOLSON
.....MR. WATSON
.....CHIEF CLERK
.....PROPERTY CLERK
.....TRAINING UNIT

On the morning of July 8, 1949, Mr. H. B. Fletcher of the Bureau called to advise that Mr. Raymond Whearty of the Department would like to know whether we have any other articles belonging to JUDITH COPLON in our possession other than her handbag, fountain pen and the papers found in her purse at the time of her arrest. Mr. Fletcher stated it was Mr. Whearty's recollection that we have the handbag itself, her fountain pen and the abstracts we took out of her purse, but that the other articles were returned to her. Mr. Fletcher requested that we check on this at once and that I call him back this afternoon.

Mr. Whearty also requested that SA T. Scott Miller and Supervisor Granville be available in the office on Monday, July 11, when the motions by PALMER for the suppression of the evidence seized at the time of COPLON's arrest are heard before Judge Bondy.

A. H. BELMONT  
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Mr. Fletcher was  
advised that all the  
items we have from the  
purse had been placed in  
evidence at the trial & turned  
back by the clerk of the court  
to SA Miller per attached list.  
The only exception is a key ring  
with 19 keys which is in our  
possession & was not introduced  
into evidence*

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

NEW YORK, NEW YORK  
JULY 7, 1949

Transmit the following Teletype message to: BUREAU, WASHINGTON FIELD URGENT  
JUDITH COPLON; ESPIONAGE-R. AS PER MR. WHEARTY'S REQUEST, ARCHIBALD PALMER CONTACTED IN ATTEMPT TO LOCATE SURVEILLANCE NOTES OF SA JJ. WARD WHICH HAD BEEN INTRODUCED INTO EVIDENCE AND WHICH THE CLERK OF THE COURT COULD NOT LOCATE AT CONCLUSION OF TRIAL. PALMER ADVISED THAT HE HAD SO MUCH MATERIAL LEFT OVER FROM THE TRIAL THAT IT WOULD TAKE A DAY FOR HIM TO LOOK THROUGH IT WHICH HE PROMISED TO DO IMMEDIATELY AND ADVISE THIS OFFICE OF RESULTS. PALMER THEN ASKED AGENT MILLER TO GET IN TOUCH WITH MR. WHEARTY AND SEE IF LATTER WOULD RETURN COPLON'S TYPEWRITER AND FOUNTAIN PEN INASMUCH AS SHE HAS NEED FOR BOTH AND CANNOT AFFORD TO PURCHASE NEW ONES. PALMER STATED THAT HE THOUGHT THAT THIS COULD BE DONE INASMUCH AS HE HAD STIPULATED DURING THE WASHINGTON TRIAL THAT CERTAIN OF THE DOCUMENTS HAD BEEN WRITTEN ON COPLON'S PERSONALLY OWNED TYPEWRITER. BUREAU REQUESTED TO CONTACT MR. WHEARTY RE PALMER'S REQUEST AND ADVISE NY.

SCHEIDT

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MR. SCHEIDT
MR. BELMONT
MR. WHELAN
MR. COLLIER
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Approved: [Signature]  
Special Agent in Charge

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New York, New York

July 11, 1949

MEMO

RE: VALENTINE A. GUBITCHEV  
ESPIONAGE - R

On July 8, 1949, I received calls from ARTHUR MULLIGAN of the "Daily News" and MILTON LEWIS of the "Herald Tribune", both of which they advised were based on a flash from AP to the effect that eight Special Agents of the FBI were at the main gangplank of the SS Marine Flasher when that ship departed from New York on July 8. They wanted to know what these agents were there for and whether it had anything to do with the possible escape of JUDITH COPLON and VALENTINE GUBITCHEV. I advised both of these gentlemen that I had no information to the effect that eight Special Agents had been present at the departure of the Marine Flasher. I pointed out that agents of the FBI are frequently at the waterfront in connection with the many types of investigations we handle, such as Theft from Interstate Shipment, or many other criminal cases. I advised that there had not been eight Special Agents assigned to any case involving the departure of the Marine Flasher. Therefore, in all probability, the individuals whom they referred to were connected with some other government agency.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE New York New York  
July 11 1948

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MR. TUOHY  
MR. WATSON  
CHIEF CLERK  
PROPERTY CLERK  
BACK TO OCTOBER

Transmit the following Teletype message to: BUREAU & WASHINGTON FIELD  
JUDITH COPLON, ESPIONAGE R. TRIAL OF COPLON AND GUBITCHEV SET BACK TO OCTOBER  
SEVENTEENTH, FORTYNINE. GUBITCHEV OFFERED NO ARGUMENT TO THE DATE SET FOR  
TRIAL. ARGUMENT HEARD BY JUDGE BONDY ON DEFENDANT'S MOTIONS TO SUPPRESS  
EVIDENCE AND FOR RETURN OF PROPERTY AND FOR INSPECTION OF GRAND JURY MINUTES.  
JUDGE BONDY DENIED PALMER THE RIGHT TO INSPECT THE GRAND JURY MINUTES. PALMER  
REQUESTED A HEARING ON THE MOTIONS TO SUPPRESS THE EVIDENCE AND FOR THE RETURN  
OF PROPERTY, AT WHICH TIME HE WOULD SHOW BY THE TESTIMONY OF AGENTS OF THE  
FBI THAT THERE WAS NO PROBABLE CAUSE FOR THE ARREST OF COPLON ON MARCH FOURTH  
FORTYNINE. HE TOLD JUDGE BONDY THAT THE EVIDENCE IN THE WASHINGTON TRIAL  
CLEARLY SHOWED THAT THE WHOLE MATTER WAS A FRAMEUP. THE GOVERNMENT FILED ITS  
MEMORANDUM IN OPPOSITION TO THE DEFENDANT'S MOTIONS WHICH MEMORANDUM IS MUCH  
THE SAME AS WAS FILED IN THE WASHINGTON TRIAL AT THE TIME THE SAME ISSUES  
CAME UP. JUDGE BONDY HAS TAKEN THE MOTIONS UNDER ADVISEMENT AND DID NOT  
INDICATE WHEN HE WOULD RENDER HIS DECISION. AFTER THE ARGUMENT PALMER TOLD  
WHEARTY THAT HE WAS GOING TO FILE ANOTHER MOTION PROTESTING A STATEMENT MADE  
BY WHEARTY TO THE EFFECT THAT COPLON CORROBORATED ALL OF THE SURVEILLANCE  
TESTIMONY GIVEN BY THE FBI AGENTS. IT WILL BE RECALLED THAT JUDGE REEVES  
MADE THE STATEMENT THAT THE DEFENDANT HAD CORROBORATED THE AGENTS' SURVEILLANCE  
TESTIMONY AND THAT CONSIDERATION SHOULD BE GIVEN TO DENIAL TO PALMER OF COURTESY  
AND COMITY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA COURTS BECAUSE OF HIS DELIBERATE

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Approved: CSu  
Special Agent in Charge

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## FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

New York, New York  
July 11, 1949

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Transmit the following Teletype message to: BUREAU & WASHINGTON FIELD - URGENT

PROLONGING OF THE TRIAL WHEN HE KNEW THE DEFENDANT WAS GOING TO CORROBORATE THE SURVEILLING AGENTS' TESTIMONY. IT WAS ON THE BASIS OF THIS STATEMENT BY JUDGE REEVES THAT SAAG WHEARTY MADE THE STATEMENT TO JUDGE BONDY AS SET OUT ABOVE. DURING THE ARGUMENT JUDGE BONDY BROUGHT UP ON HIS OWN VOLITION THE QUESTION OF WHETHER THE NY TRIAL WOULD PLACE COPLON IN DOUBLE JEOPARDY. SAAG FRED STRINE EXPLAINED TO JUDGE BONDY HOW THERE WAS NO DOUBLE JEOPARDY. AT THIS POINT PALMER STOOD UP AND BROUGHT OUT THE FACT FOR THE FIRST TIME THAT HE THOUGHT THERE WAS DOUBLE JEOPARDY. SAAG STRINE ADVISED THAT THE GOVERNMENT IS NOT WORRIED ABOUT THE QUESTION OF DOUBLE JEOPARDY.

EDWARD SCHEIDT

Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
Special Agent in Charge

Sent \_\_\_\_\_ M Per \_\_\_\_\_

MR. SCHEIDT  
MR. BELMONT  
MR. VIELAN  
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VIVISOR  
MR. W. L. L.  
MR. W. L. L.  
CHIEF CLERK  
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**MEMO**

On July 8, Mr. H. B. Fletcher of the Bureau referred to our teletype of July 7 in this case, wherein we stated that defense attorney PALMER asked Agent Miller to get in touch with Mr. Whearty and see if the latter would return COPLON's typewriter and fountain pen. Mr. Fletcher advised that the Bureau does not desire that the agents act as messenger boys between PALMER and Whearty; that PALMER can get in touch with Whearty directly if he wants any information from Whearty.

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SAC, Washington Field

Director, FBI

JUDITH COPLAN  
ESPIONAGE - R

MR. SCHMIDT  
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There is quoted hereinafter the contents of a memorandum from the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice dated July 8, 1949:

"It will be appreciated if you will initiate an immediate investigation to determine the amount of expenses incurred by the defendant and counsel at the Willard Hotel during the course of this trial. Any further information which you can secure concerning the defendant's financial status will also be appreciated. This latter request may involve a recheck of her various known accounts and such other accounts as may be discovered as a result of your inquiry regarding the Hotel Willard residence.

"The foregoing investigation, as indicated in the letter to Judge Reeves, should be conducted with the utmost expedition. It is not thought that it will entail any inquiry which will embarrass the Bureau. If it appears that all such expenses were paid by attorney Archibald Palmer, then I will appreciate your views with respect to extending the investigation to cover any possible receipts by attorney Palmer directly or indirectly from Soviet sources."

In accord with the request outlined above, you should immediately institute an investigation at the Willard Hotel and also recheck the subject's bank accounts. You should determine in so far as is possible, the financial transactions involved in the writing of the \$20,000 appeal bond by a Surety Company, bearing in mind that the \$10,000 bond previously posted in the District of Columbia reportedly was in cash. You should report any other information which has previously been developed regarding Judith Coplan's financial status at the present time, as having a bearing on the pauper's oath taken by her. This matter should be handled in a most expeditious fashion and the results furnished the Bureau in report form.

cc - New York

*Paul*  
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DIRECTOR, FBI URGENT

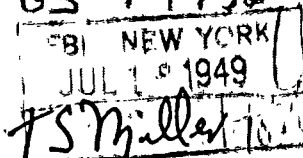
JUDITH COPLON, ESPIONAGE-R. NORMAN JACOBY, ALERT MAGAZINE, ADVISED HARRY STILLMAN, REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF CIO TEXTILE WORKERS UNION, COULD FURNISH IDENTITY OF INDIVIDUAL WHO ATTENDED COMMUNIST PARTY MEETINGS WITH COPLON. ON INTERVIEW, THIS DATE, STILLMAN STATED PAUL JACOBS, OIL WORKERS UNION OFFICIAL, ADMITTED PAST MEMBERSHIP CP WHILE ATTENDING COLLEGE AT NEW YORK CITY, AND TOLD STILLMAN HE ATTENDED CP MEETINGS AT WHICH COPLON WAS PRESENT. STILLMAN ADVISES JACOBS SYMPATHETIC TOWARD COPLON AND FEELS COPLON WAS IDIOT WHO WAS MISLED. JACOBS STATED TO BE PRESENTLY IN LA AREA. BUREAU REQUESTED TO ADVISE IF JACOBS SHOULD BE INTERVIEWED RE KNOWLEDGE OF COPLON'S CP ACTIVITY AND WILLINGNESS TO TESTIFY. LA INDICES REFLECT JACOBS SUBSCRIBER TO PW IN NINETEEN FORTY EIGHT AND ANTI-COMMUNIST IN UNION ACTIVITY IN NINETEEN FORTY NINE. OTHER REFERENCES TO PAUL JACOBS CANNOT BE IDENTIFIED WITH ABOVE JACOBS.

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cc - New York (Air Mail) ✓  
Washington Field (Air Mail)





Director, FBI

July 19, 1949

SAC, New York

JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

Re mytel July 11, 1949 advising of the argument before Judge BONDY on the defendant's motions to suppress evidence, return property and for production of Grand Jury minutes. At that time Judge BONDY set the trial date for October 17, 1949.

The Bureau will recall that in Washington, PALMER was allowed to "cross-examine" Special Agents on the question of the legality of the arrest, before the jury was brought in. This was in connection with a motion filed by PALMER which was similar to the ones PALMER argued on July 11. On the last date, PALMER told Judge BONDY that in connection with the motions, he wanted to put Agents of the FBI on the stand. Judge BONDY has this, as well as other matters in connection with the motions under consideration.

Then too, the Bureau will recall that during the course of the trial, the Special Agents, particularly the N.Y. Agents, were subjected to very lengthy cross-examination, much of which dealt either directly or indirectly with Bureau investigative techniques and policy. Also, the Agents were questioned on a wide variety of matters about which they have no way of refreshing their recollection, other than from the transcript of the testimony taken during the trial. While most of this type of testimony is wholly irrelevant and unimportant, past experience has shown that PALMER seizes upon the most unimportant matters in attempting to show discrepancies in Agents' testimony. He realizes, of course, that this is the only way he can attack the credibility of an Agent of the FBI.

In view of the above, and further, in view of the fact that the majority of the transcript contains testimony of New York Agents, it is requested that the Bureau, if possible, arrange with the Department to have the transcript of the Washington trial sent to N.Y. in advance of the trial date. This will enable the Agents to review that testimony which is unrelated to the matters about which they would normally testify. It is realized that the Department must use this transcript in preparation for PALMER'S appeal, but as soon as it is available, it would be appreciated if the Bureau would give consideration to New York's request.

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Director, FBI

July 19, 1949

SAC, New York

JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

Re airtel of July 11, 1949 stating that arguments were heard before JUDGE BONDY on PALMER'S motions to suppress evidence and for return of property and for inspection of Grand Jury minutes.

Enclosed is a copy of the government's memorandum in opposition to such motions. The NYO was unable to get a copy of the defendant's motions inasmuch as JUDGE BONDY has the only copy in the Court record, which he is presently using in studying the argument on the motions.

Should the Bureau desire a copy of the defendant's motions, it is suggested that the Bureau contact SAAG FRED E. STRINE and request photostatic copies. MR. STRINE was the SAAG who argued the motions in New York, and both MR. WHEARTY and MR. KELLEY are on vacation.

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**Federal Bureau of Investigation  
United States Department of Justice**

New York, N. Y.  
July 19, 1949.

MEMO:

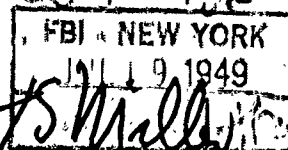
RE: JUDITH COPLON  
Espionage R.

Mr. Ray Whearty and Mr. Fred Strine called on me on July 19th and advised that they had attended a conference in Judge Bondy's office in which Attorney Palmer and the defendant were also present, and in this conference Judge Bondy gave consideration to Palmer's motion to suppress evidence on the grounds that the evidence seized at the arrest had not been legal and Bondy had indicated that there might possibly be a hearing on September 21st on the question as to whether there was probable cause for the arrest. Mr. Whearty said it is not definite that there will be such a hearing as the question might be decided without a hearing, but he was advising me of the above so that any necessary witnesses would be available if such a hearing were held on September 21st.

Later in the afternoon SA Scott Miller informed me that Whearty had furnished information similar to the above to him and that he had prepared a teletype to the Bureau regarding this.

EDWARD SCHEIDT  
SAC

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MR. GRANVILLE
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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

NEW YORK, NY  
JULY 19, 1949

Transmit the following Teletype message to: BUREAU AND WASH FIELD. URGENT

JUDITH COPLON; ESPIONAGE R. SAAG RAYMOND P. WHEARTY ADVISED TODAY THAT HE AND SAAG FRED STRINE HAD BEEN CALLED TO APPEAR BEFORE JUDGE BONDY TODAY IN CONNECTION WITH PALMER'S MOTIONS MENTIONED IN NY TEL OF JULY ELEVENTH. PALMER AND COPLON ALSO APPEARED BEFORE JUDGE BONDY. JUDGE BONDY SAID HE WAS NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED THAT THERE WAS PROBABLY CAUSE FOR THE ARREST WITHOUT A WARRANT AND FURTHER, WAS NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED WITH THE POSSIBILITY OF COPLON'S ESCAPE AT TIME OF ARREST. JUDGE BONDY SAID THAT THE FBI KNEW ON MARCH FOURTH WHERE COPLON LIVED AND WHERE SHE WOULD PROBABLY GO THAT NIGHT AND THEREFORE, THE ELEMENT OF POSSIBILITY OF ESCAPE NECESSARY IN CONNECTION WITH ARREST WITHOUT A WARRANT WAS NOT ENTIRELY CLEAR. JUDGE BONDY SAID THAT HE WANTED TO HEAR TESTIMONY ON THE CIRCUMSTANCES LEADING TO, AND SURROUNDING, THE ARREST. PALMER ASKED THAT THE HEARING BE SET FOR SEPTEMBER FIFTH, BUT JUDGE BONDY SAID THAT THAT WAS TOO EARLY AND SET A TEMPORARY HEARING DATE ON SEPTEMBER TWENTYFIRST, FORTYNINE, AT WHICH TIME AGENTS WOULD TESTIFY.

SCHEIDT

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Approved: E. J. [Signature]  
Special Agent in Charge

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## Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC, New York

DATE: July 19, 1949

FROM : Director, FBI

SUBJECT: JUDITH COPLON, WAS  
ESPIONAGE - R

...MR. ECHOLS  
 ...MR. BELMONT  
 ...MR. TOLSON  
 ...MR. GRANVILLE  
 ...MR. KURTZ  
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The office of origin in this investigation is being changed from the Washington Field Office to the New York Office in view of the fact that Judith Coplon is presently residing in New York City.

The Washington Field Office should review its files to make sure that all pertinent information is in the possession of the New York Office.

The New York Office is requested to submit form FD 122 recommending a security index card for this subject. The subject should remain the subject of a security index card during the period she remains at liberty pending the appeal of her conviction in Washington, D. C.

CC- Washington Field

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FBI - NEW YORK
JUL 20 1949
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## Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC, New York

FROM : Director, FBI

SUBJECT: JUDITH COPLON, WAS  
ESPIONAGE - R

DATE: July 19, 1949

...MR. SCHEIDT  
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There are being returned herewith copies of the transcripts of the arraignment proceedings in this case held on the morning of March 5, 1949 in New York City which were made available to the Bureau by Agents of your office during the recent trial in Washington, D. C.

Enclosures

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[Signature]  
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Director, FBI

July 20, 1949

SAC, New York

JUDITH COPLON;  
ESPIONAGE - R

Rebulet May 6, 1949, wherein you requested that the New York Office consider the possibility that ~~FLORA~~ WOVSCHIN might be identical with the unknown woman who received the box of secret writing from RUTH WILSON, as disclosed during the investigation of the ALTO case.

A comparison of the available description of WOVSCHIN with that of the unknown woman would lend the impression that the two women are not identical, as one is a blonde (WOVSCHIN), and the other a brunette.

Then too, your attention is directed to the report of SA T. SCOTT MILLER, Jr., dated August 21, 1946 at New York, in the ALTO case and in particular, the information set out in pages 38 ff. It is believed that the identification of the unknown woman was made at that time, because of facts set forth in the report mentioned above. The New York Office is of the definite opinion that the unknown woman was actually ZOIA SEMENOVNA NIAKOTINA, a clerk in the Soviet Consulate during the pertinent period.

No further action is being taken to determine if WOVSCHIN could possibly be identical with the unknown woman.

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**Federal Bureau of Investigation  
United States Department of Justice**

July 20, 1949

MEMO

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

Lieutenant MOFFETT, 34th Squad, New York Detective Bureau, telephonically advised the writer this date that JUDITH COPLON and her attorney, ARCHIBALD PALMER, were seen in the Gothic Room at the Duane Hotel, 237 Madison Avenue, on July 13, 1949. Lt. MOFFETT advised that these individuals were seated at a table with MRS. ~~MESSIDER~~ who was then the owner of the hotel and an individual by the name of WESTON who is reportedly a refugee, otherwise unidentified.

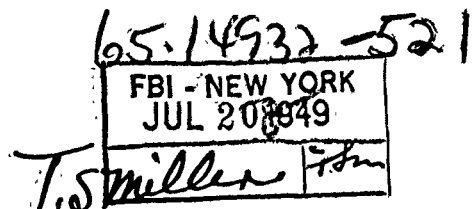
In connection with this matter Lt. MOFFETT advised he was calling it to our attention inasmuch as a private airline company maintains offices on the first floor of the above hotel and that this airline carries passengers to Paris and Palestine from this country.

Lt. MOFFETT advised that JOHN THOMAS is the manager of the above airline and that one GEORGE HANEY is the attorney for the airline. However, he could not furnish the name of the above airline company.

Lt. MOFFETT could furnish no further information concerning this matter or any indication that COPLON was attempting to leave via above airline. He merely reported the matter for the information of this office.

GERALD A. MCCARVILLE, SA

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Director, FBI

July 22, 1949

SAC, New York

JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

Re mytel July 19, 1949, setting out statements made by Judge BONDY to the effect that he was not entirely satisfied there was probable cause for the arrest and further that the element of COPLON'S possibility of escape on March 4, 1949, at the time of her arrest was not clear.

The Bureau is requested to ascertain if the Department intends to file a supplemental memorandum to the one previously given to Judge BONDY, in view of the latter's remarks about possibility of escape. If the Department intends to do this, the New York Office would appreciate a copy of such memorandum so that a study of it could be made and possibly suggestions could be offered to the Bureau for transmittal to the Department if approved.

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cc--Washington Field

TS:EMD  
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Los Angeles, California  
July 26, 1949

Director, FBI

Re: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

Dear Sir:

Rebulet dated 7/18/49 requesting that PAUL JACOBS be immediately interviewed for his knowledge of JUDITH COPLON's Communist Party activity.

A discreet inquiry was made at the National Labor Service, 2511 Wilshire Boulevard, and the Oil Workers Union in Long Beach, California, where JACOBS is employed. It was determined that JACOBS is presently in northern California and is not expected to return to Los Angeles until August 1, 1949. JACOBS did not furnish local offices his itinerary.

JACOBS will be interviewed upon his return to Los Angeles and interested offices will be furnished a copy of this report.

Very truly yours,

GGR:MJS  
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cc-Washington Field (AIR MAIL)  
New York (AIR MAIL) (65-14939)

R. B. HOOD, SAC

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JUL 28 1949

# FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Form No. 1

THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT NEW YORK, NEW YORK

WFO FILE NO. 65-5128

REPORT MADE AT WASHINGTON, D. C.	DATE WHEN MADE 7/25/49	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 7/12-15, 18-22/49	REPORT MADE BY THOMAS A. MENDENHALL TAM:EM
TITLE JUDITH COPLON			CHARACTER OF CASE ESPIONAGE - R; REMOVAL CONCEALMENT, AND ILLEGAL POSSESSION OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

*Judy*

JUDITH COPLON, her mother, Mrs. REBECCA COPLON, and her attorney, ARCHIBALD PALMER, stayed at the Willard Hotel from April 24, 1949 to July 1, 1949, and incurred hotel bills in the total amount of \$1,628.06. On May 18, 1949, the defendant filed an affidavit in forma pauperis, at which time the court ordered that she be furnished a complete transcript of the trial without charge. After May 18, 1949, A. PALMER wrote checks in the total amount of \$453.42 in payment of J. COPLON's and R. COPLON's hotel bills. Prior to May 18, 1949, none of the checks written by PALMER as reflected in the records of the hotel could be identified as being in payment of J. COPLON's or R. COPLON's hotel bills. On [redacted]



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[redacted] MEYER WEINSTEIN, Bondsman, Washington, D. C., advised that he furnished \$20,000 appeal bond for COPLON on July 1, 1949 after her brother, BERTRAM G. COPLON, endorsed a Government check in the amount of \$9,900. over

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to him, and in addition furnished him a personal check in the amount of \$1,100 to cover the \$1,000 bondsman fee and to increase the collateral required to \$10,000. The \$9,900 Government check had been furnished BERTRAM COPLON on July 1, 1949 by the Clerk of the U. S. District Court and represented the return of the \$10,000 cash recognizance bond, less \$100 Clerk's fee that had been deposited by COPLON on March 21, 1949 in lieu of surety.

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REFERENCE: Bureau letter dated July 11, 1949.

DETAILS: AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

This is a report of a joint investigation conducted by Special Agents RALPH F. WINTÉ, HAROLD A. BERGER, and the writer.

The character of this case is being changed by the addition of the character, "Removal, Concealment and Illegal Possession of Government Property" to the original character of "Espionage," because of the jury verdict on June 30, 1949 in the U. S. District Court, Washington, D. C., finding JUDITH COPLON guilty under Section 2071, as well as Section 793, of Title 18, United States Code.

Referenced Bureau letter requested that an investigation be made to determine the amount of expenses incurred by JUDITH COPLON and her counsel at the Willard Hotel during the course of the trial in the District and to secure other available information concerning COPLON's financial status, as well as information concerning the financial transactions involved in the writing of the \$20,000 appeal bond by a surety company in the District of Columbia.

An analysis of the ledger cards maintained by the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., which were made available by Confidential Informant T-1, of known reliability, reflects that the following expenses were incurred by the individuals named below during the time they were all guests of the hotel, from April 24, to July 1, 1949:

A. PALMER	\$ 721.23
J. COPLON	434.59
Mrs. R. COPLON	<u>472.24</u>
Total	\$ 1628.06

The following is a schedule of dates and amounts of credits to the hotel accounts of J. COPLON, her mother, and her attorney, as reflected on the individual account cards of the Willard Hotel:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>A. PALMER</u>	<u>J. COPLON</u>	<u>MRS. R. COPLON</u>
5-2-49	\$ 74.88	\$ 42.40	\$ 44.13
5-9-49	79.49	42.25	42.00
5-16-49	68.21	42.83	42.00
5-23-49	68.75	42.00	50.38
5-27-49			40.00
6-1-49	65.16	46.53	49.30
6-6-49	62.81	49.50	43.00
6-13-49	78.56	49.88	42.00
6-22-49	84.76	47.00	43.33
6-29-49	85.01	72.20	
7-1-49	<u>53.60</u>	<u>      </u>	<u>76.10</u>
Total	\$721.23	\$434.59	\$472.24

The Willard Hotel maintains a check register which contains the last name only of all persons offering checks in payment of hotel bills or for cash. In addition, this check register reflects the date the check was cashed, the payee, the amount of the check, and the identity of the bank on which the check was drawn.

The following is a schedule of checks given by ARCHIBALD PALMER to the hotel, set out under the bank on which the checks were drawn:

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NEWTON NATIONAL BANK  
NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

<u>DATE CHECK CASHED</u>	<u>PAYEE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
4-29-49	Willard Hotel	\$ 50.

TRADE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY  
NEW YORK CITY

<u>DATE CHECK CASHED</u>	<u>PAYEE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
5-2-49	Willard Hotel	\$ 74.88
5-6-49	Palmer	75.-
5-9-49	Willard Hotel	79.49
5-16-49	Willard Hotel	68.21
5-20-49	Cash	100.-
5-23-49	Willard Hotel	50.38
5-23-49	Willard Hotel	42.-
5-23-49	Willard Hotel	68.75
5-26-49	Palmer	100.-
5-27-49	Willard Hotel	40.-
6-1-49	Willard Hotel	65.16
6-1-49	Willard Hotel	46.53
6-1-49	Willard Hotel	49.30
6-3-49	Palmer	100.-
6-6-49	Willard Hotel	43.-
6-6-49	Willard Hotel	36.-
6-9-49	Palmer	100.-
6-9-49	Palmer	25.-
6-13-49	Palmer	50.-
6-14-49	Willard Hotel	78.56
6-14-49	Willard Hotel	42.-
6-14-49	Willard Hotel	49.88
6-15-49	Palmer	75.-
6-16-49	Willard Hotel	42.20
6-17-49	Palmer	75.-
6-20-49	Palmer	35.-
6-22-49	Palmer	50.-
6-22-49	Willard Hotel	43.33
6-22-49	Willard Hotel	47.-

<u>DATE CHECK CASHED</u>	<u>PAYEE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
6-22-49	Willard Hotel	42.-
6-22-49	Willard Hotel	84.76
6-24-49	Palmer	150.-
6-27-49	Palmer	35.-
6-29-49	Willard Hotel	85.01
6-29-49	Palmer	35.-
7-1-49	Palmer	100.-
7-1-49	Willard Hotel	53.60
		<u>\$2,337.04</u>

From an examination of the above schedule and the schedule of credits to the bills of J. COPLON and Mrs. R. COPLON, it is noted that in addition to writing checks for his own hotel bills, on all but one date on which payment is credited, A. PALMER also wrote separate checks payable to the Willard Hotel covering the exact amounts of credits reflected on the hotel records for both J. COPLON and Mrs. R. COPLON on the following dates:

<u>J. COPLON</u>	<u>R. COPLON</u>
5-23-49	5-23-49
	5-27-49
6-1-49	6-1-49
	6-6-49
6-14-49	6-14-49
6-22-49	6-22-49

The following is a schedule of checks received by the Willard Hotel and listed as having been given by "COPLON" set out under the banks on which the checks were drawn. It is noted that the hotel records do not contain the complete names of individuals from whom the checks are accepted.

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

<u>DATE CHECK CASHED</u>	<u>PAYEE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
5-2-49	Willard Hotel	\$ 42.40
5-6-49	Coplon	75.-
5-9-49	Coplon	26.25
5-16-49	Willard Hotel	126.83
5-17-49	Palmer	100.-
5-20-49	Cash	100.-
6-3-49	Coplon	50.-
		<u>\$520.48</u>



NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY  
OF ALBANY, NEW YORK

<u>DATE CHECK CASHED</u>	<u>PAYEE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
5-12-49	Coplon	\$100.-
5-26-49	Rebecca Coplon	100.-
6-14-49	Coplon	100.-
6-27-49	Coplon	100.-
7-1-49	Willard	<u>235.38</u>
		\$635.38

From an examination of the above schedule and the schedule of credits to the hotel bills of J. COPLON and Mrs. R. COPLON, it is noted that on May 2, 1949, a check in the exact amount of the credit to J. COPLON's bill on this date was furnished to the hotel by Miss COPLON.

It is further noted that Confidential Informant T-1 advised that in addition to COPLON and her mother, she was also accompanied by a Mrs. E. ROGER, who stayed at the Willard Hotel from April 29, 1949 to May 16, 1949, and from May 19, 1949 to May 26, 1949.

On May 16, 1949, a check in the amount of \$126.83 was written on the Lincoln National Bank, payable to the Willard Hotel, which exactly covers the total credits appearing on the hotel records for J. COPLON, Mrs. R. COPLON and Mrs. E. ROGER for that date.

It is believed that Mrs. E. ROGER is Mrs. REBECCA COPLON's sister, EMMA MOROH. On the Willard Hotel's register, Mrs. ROGER listed her residence address as 178 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, New York, which is the COPLON residence.

Confidential Informant T-2, of known reliability, made available [redacted] for the month of [redacted]

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The following is a transcript of the defendant's bank account for the above month:

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DATE	AMT. DEBITED				
TO ACCOUNT	CHECK	PAYEE	DEPOSITS	BALANCE	

The above information is not to be made public except in a usual proceeding following the issuance of a subpoena.

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It is to be noted that on [REDACTED] JUDITH COPLON's checking account at the Lincoln National Bank, Washington, D. C., reflected a [REDACTED] stated that JUDITH COPLON at the present time has no bonds held for her by [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] of the Bureau of Public Debt, [REDACTED] advised after checking the records of the Chicago Office that he had no additional information concerning [REDACTED] by JUDITH COPLON.

The records of the Clerk of the U. S. District Criminal Court, in the case of the United States vs. JUDITH COPLON, C. R. No. 381-'49, reflect that on May 18, 1949, the defendant filed an affidavit in forma pauperis, and the court then ordered that she be furnished a complete transcript of the record without charge.

It is to be noted that prior to May 18, 1949, none of the checks made by PALMER could be identified as being in payment of the hotel bills for J. COPLON or Mrs. R. COPLON, however, after May 18, 1949, on the dates previously set out, A. PALMER wrote checks on his bank account in the total amount of \$453.42 for the payment of J. COPLON's and Mrs. R. COPLON's hotel bills.

It is further noted that from an examination of the transcript of JUDITH COPLON's bank account her bank balance on [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] as a result of a deposit in the

[REDACTED] The source of this deposit, as previously noted, was [REDACTED]

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The check register maintained by the Willard Hotel reflects that "COPLON," probably Mrs. R. COPLON, between May 12 and June 27, 1949, cashed four checks in the amount of \$100. each at the Willard Hotel, which checks were drawn on the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company of Albany, New York.

Mr. MEYER WEINSTEIN, Bondsman, 406 - 5th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., advised that at about 11:30 A.M., on July 1, 1949, ARCHIBALD PALMER walked into his office, introduced himself, and requested that he furnish a \$20,000 appeal bond for COPLON. To WEINSTEIN's question as to how he happened to come to him, PALMER replied that some of the newspapermen at the trial had mentioned WEINSTEIN as being a bondsman just down the street from the court, and that he had come to WEINSTEIN at their suggestion.

WEINSTEIN stated he had told PALMER he would consider it and would let him know that afternoon. At approximately 1:30 P.M., on July 1, 1949, WEINSTEIN personally questioned COPLON and her brother, BERTRAM COPLON, concerning their backgrounds, after which he agreed to furnish a \$20,000 bond if \$10,000 cash collateral was deposited with him.

WEINSTEIN stated that BERTRAM COPLON then endorsed a Government check in the amount of \$9,900, which had been furnished to COPLON that morning as a return on the \$10,000 cash recognizance bond, less \$100 Clerk's

fee, over to him and in addition, furnished WEINSTEIN with a personal check in the amount of \$1,100., which covered the five per cent or \$1,000. costs of the bond, plus the additional \$100. collateral to make the total collateral of \$10,000.

WEINSTEIN stated he did not recall the name of the bank on which COPLON's personal check was drawn, but believed it to have been drawn on an upstate New York bank.

WEINSTEIN stated he had questioned COPLON closely as to the source of the \$10,000. that had been deposited with the Clerk of Court on March 21, 1949, and that BERTRAM COPLON had stated that it was all his money and belonged to no one else. WEINSTEIN was aware of PALMER's statement in Court on June 30, 1949, at which time the latter requested Judge ALBERT L. REEVES to suspend or stay execution of the defendant's sentence until after her trial in New York, because she had no money to make bond, stating then that the individuals who had put up the \$10,000. cash bond were entitled to have it back, and that there was no indication that these individuals were willing to let the money remain.

In this connection, WEINSTEIN stated in his opinion ARCHIBALD PALMER would have said anything to have helped his client at this point, and that he rather believed BERTRAM COPLON to have told the truth when he stated the money belonged entirely to him.

The records of the Willard Hotel reflect that BERTRAM COPLON was registered at the hotel on June 29 and 30, 1949.

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ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

At the instruction of the Bureau, no leads are being set out for the Boston or New York offices to check the bank accounts of ARCHIBALD PALMER.

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L E A D S

ALBANY DIVISION:

AT ALBANY, NEW YORK

Will determine if Mrs. REBECCA COPLON has an account or has authority to write checks on the account of S. M. COPLON & Son at the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company of Albany, New York

Will make an analysis of the bank account or accounts of any and all members of the COPLON family at the above bank, which analysis should cover the period of time from March 1, 1949 to the present, for the purpose of showing expenses incurred as a result of JUDITH COPLON's arrest and trial.

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Bank.

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Both these individuals were carried as Confidential Informants at their own request.

New York, New York

65-14932

July 27, 1949

Director, FBI

JUDITH COPLON

RE: ~~SECURITY MATTER~~  
~~XXXXXX~~

ESPIONAGE - R

Dear Sir:

It is recommended that a Security Index card be prepared relative to the individual named below:

Name: JUDITH COPLON  
Aliases:

Residence Address: 178 Ocean Parkway  
Brooklyn, New York

Business Address: None

☒ Native Born      ☐ Alien      ☐ Naturalized  
  
☐ Communist      ☐ German      ☐ Miscellaneous  
  
☐ Fascist (Italian)      ☐ Japanese      ☒ Convicted Soviet  
Espionage Agent  
(at liberty on appeal  
bond)  
Date of Birth May 17, 1921  
Place of Birth Brooklyn, New York  
Entered U. S. \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_  
Naturalized (date) \_\_\_\_\_  
Naturalized (place and Court) \_\_\_\_\_

Very truly yours,

*[Signature]*  
SAC EDWARD SCHEIDT

TSM:RG

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**MEMO:**

*J. E.*

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A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

FBI - NEW YORK  
AUG 1 1949  
[Signature]

## FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

NEW YORK, N. Y.  
AUGUST 2, 1949

Transmit the following Teletype message to:

BUREAU  
WASHINGTON FIELD...ROUTINE

JUDITH COPLON, ESP-R. RENVTEL JULY ELEVENTH, ADVISING THAT TRIAL DATE IN NY WAS SET FOR OCTOBER SEVENTEENTH NEXT AND RENVLET JULY NINETEENTH LAST RE POSSIBILITY OF HAVING TRANSCRIPT OF WASHINGTON ~~WIRE~~ <sup>TRIAL</sup> SENT TO NY. NY IS OF OPINION THAT A REVIEW OF THE TRANSCRIPT IS VERY NECESSARY FOR PURPOSE OF DETERMINING WHETHER ANY ADDL INVESTIGATION CAN BE CONDUCTED WHICH COULD BE USED IN NY TRIAL. BUREAU REQUESTED TO ADVISE WHETHER SUCH A REVIEW OF TRANSCRIPT HAS BEEN MADE WITH THIS IN MIND AND IF NOT WHETHER IT IS TO BE DONE BY WFO OR NY. NY IS OF FURTHER OPINION THAT A CONFERENCE SHOULD BE HELD WITH GOVT ATTYS WHO WILL HANDLE FORTHCOMING TRIAL AND DETERMINE WHAT COURSE THE PROSECUTION WILL TAKE IN VIEW OF FACT GUBITCHEV WILL BE ADDL DEFENDANT AND WHETHER THE ATTYS DESIRE ANY FURTHER INVESTIGATION. IT SHOULD ALSO BE ASCERTAINED WHETHER GOVT ATTYS WILL PREPARE THEIR TRIAL BRIEF FROM THE REGULAR INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS AND THE WASHINGTON TRIAL BRIEF OR WHETHER THEY DESIRE A PROSECUTIVE SUMMARY REPORT BE PREPARED. WHILE BUREAU HAS ABOVE UNDER ADVISEMENT IT SHOULD ALSO TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION THE MATTER SET FORTH IN REFLET. NY BELIEVES THESE MATTERS SHOULD BE ACTED UPON AT PRESENT TIME RATHER THAN WAIT UNTIL PRESSURE OF TRIAL IS ON BUREAU. BUREAU WILL PLEASE ADVISE OF ITS DECISIONS IN ABOVE MATTERS.

SCHEIDT

TSM:IM  
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cc - 65-14939Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
Special Agent in Charge.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation  
United States Department of Justice

New York, New York  
July 16, 1949

MEMO

Re: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

*Self  
H. L. 130*

On this date at 10:55 A.M. a man from the U.S. Marshal's Office gave SA Irwin F. Davis a letter which had been received at the Marshal's Office. This letter was addressed as follows:

"Manager, Prison Dept.  
Miss Judith Coplon  
Condemned to 13 years prison  
New York  
U.S.A."

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This letter had been written by "JACK CAROUANA, Box 796, Alexandria, Egypt". The letter had been opened, apparently for censorship, and resealed with a censor's seal, on which appeared printing in arabic.

Mr. SCHEIDT was advised of the receipt of this letter and he stated that we should make a careful examination of it and return it to the U. S. Marshal. The writer contacted SA T.S. Miller, who came to the office and examined the letter. Mr. Miller stated that in his opinion neither the letter nor its contents were of any significance.

~~The letter was returned to the U.S. Marshal's Office by SA Irwin F. Davis.~~

NELSON A. WATSON, SA.

*Photostats have  
been made  
letter will be  
returned  
to Marshall as  
soon as possible.  
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Mr. J. E. Hoover, Director  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
United States Department of Justice  
Washington, D. C.

Washington Field Office  
(Name and address of Contributor)

August 1, 1949  
(Date)

Dear Sir:

The following is additional record in a case on which fingerprints have been mailed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation:

FBI Number 157539-A

Name, Aliases and Number JUDITH COPLON

Fingerprint Classification \_\_\_\_\_  
(To be given if FBI Number not known)

Date of Arrest, or Received Arrested by FBI March 4, 1949, New York City

Charge Espionage

Date of Disposition 7/1/49

Disposition Indicted Federal Grand Jury, U.S. District Court, Washington, D.C. 3/16/49 for violations of Sections 793 and 2071, Title 18, U.S. Code. Convicted as indicted U.S. District Court, Washington, D.C. 6/30/49. Sentenced 7/1/49 to imprisonment for a period of 40 months to 10 years on count 1 (Section 793) and 1 to 3 years on count #2 (Section 2071), sentences to run concurrently. Released on \$20,000 bond 7/1/49 pending appeal. Indicted U.S. Grand Jury, SDNY, 3/10/49 for violations of Section 371, 793 and 794 of Title 18, USC. Released on \$20,000 bond 3/11/49 pending trial U.S. District Court, SDNY.

Very truly yours,

Guy Hottel, SAC N. Y. C.

(Official Title)

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# FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Form No. 2

THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT **NEW YORK**

FILE NO. **65-5128**

REPORT MADE AT: <b>WASHINGTON, D.C.</b>	DATE WHEN MADE: <b>8/1/49</b>	REPORT MADE BY: <b>THOMAS A. MENDENHALL</b>
<b>JPW</b>		

NAME OF CONVICT WITH ALIASES:

**JUDITH COPLON**

VIOLATION: **ESPIONAGE - R  
REMOVAL, CONCEALMENT AND ILLEGAL POSSESSION  
OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY**

## PAROLE REPORT

### OUTLINE OF OFFENSE

**JUDITH COPLON**, a political analyst in the Foreign Agents Registration Section, Criminal Division, United States Department of Justice, was observed by Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to meet with **VALENTINE ALEKSEEVICH GUBITCHEV**, a USSR United Nations employee under circumstances denoting conspiratorial associations on January 14, 1949, February 18, 1949 and March 4, 1949.

After a particularly suspicious meeting of Miss **COPLON** with **GUBITCHEV** on the night of March 4, 1949 when for over an hour, elaborate precautions were taken by the pair, apparently to deter any possible observation, they were arrested by Special Agents of the F.B.I.

At the time of her arrest, Miss **COPLON** had in her possession the following:

- 1 - A handwritten memorandum concerning the Amtorg Trading Corporation and its interest in instruments used in connection with the production of atomic energy.
- 2 - 34 5 x 8 inch abstract slips containing summaries of information copied from FBI security reports.
- 3 - A one-half page typewritten document concerning her efforts to get a "top secret" FBI report and advising of her present standing at American University, Washington, D.C.

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COPIES OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO:  3 - Bureau 1 - New York (info) 2 - Washington Field		<div style="text-align: center;"> <b>65-5128-583</b>  <b>FBI NEW YORK</b>  <b>AUG 4 1949</b>  <b>DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE</b> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div>ROUTED TO</div> <div>FILE</div> </div>



- 4 - A three-page typewritten document containing the backgrounds and her personal impressions of three individuals in Washington, D.C.

All of the above material was available to Miss COPLON in connection with her work in the Department of Justice.

Miss COPLON was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in Washington, D.C. on March 16, 1949 for violations of Sections 793 and 2071 of Title 18, U.S. Code in that she (1) in violation of Section 793 for the purpose of obtaining information regarding the national defense and with intent and reason to believe that the information was to be used to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of a foreign nation, did copy, take, make and obtain documents, writings and notes containing intelligence reports relating to espionage and counter-espionage activities in the United States which documents, writings and reports were part of the official files and records of the Department of Justice; and (2) in violation of Section 2071, being an employee of the Department of Justice and in such capacity, having custody of records, documents and papers filed and deposited with the Department of Justice, did willfully and unlawfully conceal and remove certain of such records, documents and papers, to wit, certain extracts and summaries of reports of the FBI known as data slips, containing intelligence reports relating to espionage and counter-espionage activities in the United States.

COPLON was arraigned in the District Court at Washington, D.C. before Judge KEECH on March 21, 1949 at which time she pleaded not guilty to both counts of the indictment and was released on \$10,000 bail.

The trial was commenced on April 25, 1949 and on June 30, 1949 she was found guilty by a jury on both counts as charged.

On July 1, 1949, she was sentenced by Judge ALBERT L. REEVES to imprisonment for a period of 40 months to 10 years on count 1 of the indictment and one year to three years on count 2 of the indictment, said sentences by the counts of the indictment to run concurrently.

On the date of sentencing, a motion of appeal was filed by the defendant and the bond on appeal was fixed by the court at \$20,000, which bond was taken by the defendant with a D.C. Surety Company on the same date and Miss COPLON was released pending appeal.

AGGRAVATING CIRCUMSTANCES

Miss COPLON and VALENTINE ALEKSEEVICH GUBITCHEV, a Russian national attached to the United Nations Delegation of the USSR in New York were arrested together on March 4, 1949 by Special Agents of the FBI and were both indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in the Southern District of New York on March 10, 1949 for violations of Section 371 in that they conspired to violate Sections 793, 794 and 2071 of Title 18, U.S. Code.

Miss COPLON was also charged by the Grand Jury with violations of Section 793 and 794 of Title 18, U.S. Code.

Both were arraigned before Judge SIMON H. RIFKIN of the Federal District Court, Southern District of New York, March 11, 1949 at which time COPLON pleaded not guilty to all counts affecting her. Bail was set at \$20,000 which was made and she was released on that date.

Miss COPLON's and GUBITCHEV's trial on the above charges is scheduled to commence in the United States District Court, Southern District of New York, October 17, 1949.

MITIGATING CIRCUMSTANCES

There are no known mitigating circumstances.

HISTORY OF DEFENDANT

Miss COPLON was born May 17, 1921 at Brooklyn, New York. She attended Public School #197 from September, 1927 to June, 1931 and Public School #206 from June, 1931 to June, 1935, both elementary schools in Brooklyn, New York. She attended James Madison High School also in Brooklyn from September, 1935 to June, 1939. From September, 1939 to June, 1943, she attended Barnard College, graduating cum laude with an AB degree, majoring in History. Since then, she has attended George Washington Law School for seven nights, attended courses at American University, both Washington, D.C. and has completed all of the requirements for an MA degree with the exception of the writing of a thesis at the latter institution.

Miss COPLON's father, SAMUEL M. COPLON, deceased, was born March 31, 1880 at Troy, New York. Her mother, REBECCA MORAN COPLON, was born March 15, 1890 at Albany, New York and is presently residing at 178 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, New York. She has a married brother, BERTRAM G. COPLON, presently operating the SAMUEL M. COPLON & SON COMPANY, 1133 Broadway, New York City, he having taken over the business from his father after the latter's retirement several years ago. BERTRAM COPLON acts as a sales representative

for toy manufacturers and resides with his wife, SHIRLEY SEIDMAN COPLON, 152 East 89th Street, N.Y. City.

On June 15, 1943, Miss COPLON was employed by the Economic Warfare Section, War Division, Department of Justice, 225 Broadway, New York City as an expert, junior economist.

On December 20, 1944, Miss COPLON was ordered transferred to the position of analyst in the Foreign Agents Registration Act Section of the Department of Justice, Washington, D.C., such transfer to be effective January 16, 1945. The transfer was actually effected on February 16, 1945 and she continued in this employment at Washington, D.C. until the date of her arrest, March 4, 1949. In Washington, she last resided in a single room at Jefferson Hall, McLean Gardens Development, 3685 38th Street, N. W. Prior to that time, she resided at 2634 Tunlaw Road, N.W. and 321 Varnum Street, N.W. Miss COPLON is single and has never been married. She has no known previous criminal record.

Concerning her reputation, on June 22, 1949, during her trial in Washington, D.C., Miss COPLON admitted sharing a room with one, HAROLD SHAPIRO, a Justice Department Attorney in a hotel in Baltimore, Maryland on the night of January 7, 1949 and again in a Philadelphia Hotel on the night of January 8, 1949. The hotel registers of these two hotels were introduced into evidence at the trial and they reflected that Miss COPLON and Mr. SHAPIRO had been registered in both hotels as Mr. and Mrs. H.P. SHAPIRO. During her trial, she also admitted having spent New Years Eve, December 31, 1948 in the apartment of a friend in Washington, D.C. with Mr. SHAPIRO and that she later spent other nights in Mr. SHAPIRO's apartment in Washington, D.C.

On May 31, 1949, the government introduced into evidence at Miss COPLON's trial, papers found in her purse on the night she was arrested on March 4, 1949 in New York City in the company of GUBITCHEV. One of the papers headed "LORRAINE ELKIN SINDERBRAND" which COPLON admitted typing said:

"She remembers me as a communist and I think she is confused as to whether I am a C, and if so, why I continue to work for the government or if I've 'sold out'."

# FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Form No. 1  
THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT NEW YORK

FILE NO. 65-5128

REPORT MADE AT WASHINGTON, D.C.	DATE MADE 8/1/49	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 7/22, 28/49	REPORT MADE BY THOMAS A. MENDENHALL JFW
TITLE JUDITH COPLON			CHARACTER OF CASE ESPIONAGE - R REMOVAL, CONCEALMENT AND ILLEGAL POSSESSION OF GOVERN- MENT PROPERTY

**SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:**

*[Handwritten signature]*

Criminal Docket #381-149 for the U.S. District Court, Washington, D.C. reflects that on 6/30/49 a verdict of guilty on both counts as indicted for violations of Sections 793 and 2071, Title 18, U.S. Code, was returned by the Jury against the defendant, JUDITH COPLON. On 7/1/49, Judge ALBERT L. REEVES sentenced COPLON to imprisonment for a period of 40 months to 10 years on count #1 of the indictment and one to three years on count #2 of the indictment, said sentences by the counts of the indictment to run concurrently. Notice of appeal and recognizance on appeal in sum of \$20,000 filed on date of sentencing and defendant was released pending appeal. Parole report and disposition sheet submitted.

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REFERENCE: Report of SA THOMAS A. MENDENHALL dated July 25, 1949 at Washington, D.C.  
Bureau file 65-58365.

DETAILS: AT WASHINGTON, D.C.

The criminal docket of the U.S. District Court, Washington, D.C. #381-149 was checked on July 22, 1949 and reflects that on June 30, 1949, a verdict of guilty on both counts as indicted was returned by the Jury against the defendant, JUDITH COPLON, for violations of Sections 793 and 2071, of Title #18, U.S. Code.

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The docket in the Criminal Clerk of Courts Office further reflects that on July 1, 1949, Judge ALBERT L. REEVES, after denying the defendant's oral motion for a new trial and to vacate the verdict, sentenced COPLON to imprisonment for 40 months to 10 years on count #1 of the indictment (Section 793) and one year to three years on count #2 of the indictment (Section 2071), said sentences by the counts of the indictment to run concurrently.

At the time of sentencing, the defendant was committed to the District Jail, commitment was issued and the bond on appeal was fixed by the court at \$20,000.

On the same date, July 1, 1949, a notice of appeal was filed, the defendant made a motion for the return of the cash bond of \$10,000, and an order from the court directing its return was filed. A refund of \$9,900 was then made to BERT COPLON by registered check #5769, clerk's commission being \$100 paid by registered check #5770.

Records of the clerk of the United States District Criminal Court further reflect that recognizance on appeal in the sum of \$20,000 was taken by the defendant with MEYER WEINSTEIN, Surety, Washington, D.C.

The following is a composite description of JUDITH COPLON obtained from records and personal observation:

Name:	JUDITH COPLON
Sex:	female
Color:	white
Age:	28 (Born 5/17/21, Brooklyn, N.Y.)
Height:	5' to 5' 1"
Weight:	105 to 115
Build:	medium
Hair:	dark brown, shoulder length, parted in middle, straight on top, curled at ends.
Eyes:	brown
Teeth:	large, white, regular.
Scars and Marks:	none visible.
Occupation:	formerly employed from 6/15/43 to 3/4/49 at U.S. Dept. of Justice in New York and Washington, D.C.

*Handwritten: Description*

Marital Status: single  
Education: graduated Barnard College, Manhattan, N.Y.  
June, 1943.  
Peculiarities: heavy lower lip (pouting expression when  
serious)  
Residences: present - 178 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
7/48 to 3/4/49 - Room 135-9 Jefferson Hall,  
McLean Gardens Development  
3685 38th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.  
  
5/27/48 to 7/15/48 - 2634 Tunlaw Road, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.  
  
3/45 to 6/1/45 - 321 Varnum Street, N.W.  
Washington, D. C.  
  
Immediate relatives: Father, SAMUEL M. COPLON, born 3/31/80,  
Troy, New York (deceased)  
Mother, REBECCA MOROH COPLON, born 3/15/90  
at Albany, N.Y.  
Brother, BERTRAM G. COPLON  
  
FBI Number: 157539-A  
Criminal record:  
  
Arrested 3/4/49 by FBI agents, New York City.  
Indicted 3/10/49, Federal Grand Jury, SDNY  
for violations of Sections 371, 793 and 794  
of Title 18, U.S. Code. Arraigned U.S.  
District Court, SDNY, 3/11/49, pleaded not  
guilty to all counts; released on \$20,000  
bond awaiting trial.  
  
Indicted Federal Grant Jury, Washington, D.C.  
3/16/49 for violations of Sections 793 and  
2071 of Title #18, U.S. Code. Convicted 6/30/49  
for violations of Sections 793 and 2071,  
Title #18, U.S. Code, U.S. District Court,  
Washington, D.C. Sentenced to imprisonment  
40 months to 10 years on count 1 and one to  
three years on count 2 of the indictment,  
sentences to run concurrently. Released on  
\$20,000 appeal bond.

WFO 65-5128

ENCLOSURES TO BUREAU:

Disposition sheet and three copies of parole report.

ENCLOSURE TO NEW YORK:

One copy of parole report for information purposes.

- P E N D I N G -

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LEADS

WASHINGTON FIELD OFFICE

At Washington, D.C.

Will conduct further investigation concerning the activities of subject, JUDITH COPLON, during her stay at the Willard Hotel, Washington, D.C. from April 25, 1949 to July 1, 1949.



C O P Y  
The Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

July 28, 1949

Alexander M. Campbell, Assistant Attorney General

AMC:FES:fjm

JUDITH COPLON, was.  
ESPIONAGE - R

146-1-317

Reference is made to your memorandum of July 28, 1949, enclosing a copy of the report of Special Agent Thomas A. Mendenhall, dated July 25, 1949, at Washington, D. C., regarding investigation of the financial status of the defendant.

The report discloses that the defendant and her mother incurred bills at the Willard Hotel of over \$900. After May 18, 1949, when the defendant filed an affidavit stating that she was unable to pay the cost of purchasing a copy of the stenographic transcript, checks in payment of hotel bills of the Coplons totaling over \$4.90 were written by Mr. Palmer. In addition, when defendant was released pending appeal under \$20,000 bond, her brother posted \$10,000 collateral with the bondsmen and paid the \$1,000 premium on the bond.

Since the defendant was able to post a \$20,000 bond and to maintain herself at the Willard Hotel from the latter part of April until July 1, it seems anomalous that she should be permitted to appeal in forma pauperis. However, the information contained in the report is hardly conclusive enough to insure our being able successfully to resist defendant's application.

It appears that certain investigation of Archibald Palmer's financial status is essential. As you realize, the tactics he employed during the trial would seem to indicate that he was virtually attempting espionage himself. His actions in continually seeking to elicit all possible information regarding the Bureau's investigative activities, whether or not material to his client's defense, can hardly lead to any other conclusion. Hence the remuneration which Mr. Palmer received for defending Coplon will have a distinct and important bearing both upon his motives during the trial and upon the merits of the forma pauperis application.

You are, accordingly, requested to conduct an appropriate investigation into the sources of funds received by Mr. Palmer during the period following the date of Coplon's arrest, with particular reference to the possibility of any receipts directly or indirectly from Soviet sources. Since the court will have to act on the forma pauperis petition without too much delay, it will be appreciated if this investigation could be expedited as much as possible.

C O P Y

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J.S. Miller

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DATE: August 1, 1949

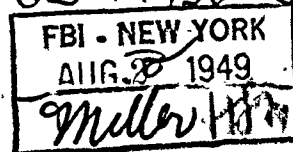
TO : SAC, New York  
FROM : Director, FBI  
SUBJECT: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

There is attached hereto a copy of a memorandum received from Mr. Alexander M. Campbell, of the Criminal Division, requesting additional investigation concerning the financial remuneration received by Archibald Palmer. In conformity with this request, you should conduct this investigation and expedite the submission of it, in report form, to the Bureau.

It is desired that this investigation be conducted in as discreet a manner as possible and further, that Agents who will testify in the coming Coplon case, should not be utilized for this inquiry.

Attachment

cc - Washington Field (Attachment)



MR. SCHEIDT  
MR. BELMONT  
MR. WELLES  
MR. GRANVILLE  
MR. LEE  
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# FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Form No. 1

THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT **WASHINGTON FIELD**

LA FILE NO. **65-4863**

REPORT MADE AT <b>LOS ANGELES</b>	DATE WHEN MADE <b>8/2/49</b>	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE <b>7/15/48; 8/1/49</b>	REPORT MADE BY <b>GILMER G. ROBINSON</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>MLC</b></span>
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TITLE <b>JUDITH COPLON</b>	CHARACTER OF CASE <b>ESPIONAGE - R.</b>
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**SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:** **PAUL L. JACOBS** advised **JUDITH COPLON**, while attending **Barnard College**, was believed to be active in the **American Students Union**. **JACOBS** unable to recall seeing **COPLON** in attendance at **ASU** meetings and could furnish no knowledge of **Young Communists League** or **Communist Party** membership.

- RUC -

**REFERENCE:** Los Angeles teletype to Bureau dated 7/14/49.  
Bureau letter to Los Angeles dated 7/18/49.  
Los Angeles letter to Bureau dated 7/26/49.

**DETAILS:** **PAUL L. JACOBS**, International Representative of the Oil Workers Union was interviewed at his home 4521 De Longpre Avenue by SAs **HOWARD H. DAVIS** and the writer on August 1, 1949 for information concerning the Communist Party activity of **JUDITH COPLON**.

**PAUL L. JACOBS** stated that he was an active member of the **National Students League**, the **American Students Union** and the **Young Communists League** in New York in 1934 and 1935. **JACOBS** stated that he was a member of the **YCL** for a period of somewhat less than a year; that he was "booted out" of the **YCL** for being accused of participating in **Trotskyite** activities. **JACOBS** advised that it was common knowledge that **JUDITH COPLON** was active in the **American Students Union** and it was the opinion of **JACOBS** that it was between 1935 to 1939 when **COPLON** was active in the above organization. **JACOBS** advised that he could not recall having seen **COPLON** at any of the **ASU** meetings but that her name did "ring a bell". **JACOBS** stated that he could furnish no

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information which would reflect COPLON's membership in the YCL nor did he have any information relating to Communist Party membership by Judith COPLON.

JACOBS stated that while he could not recall COPLON's attendance at the above meetings as a result of his personally having seen her, he felt sure that there were other persons present who would have knowledge of her being present at these meetings.

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On July 11, 1949 NORMAN JACOBY of "ALERT" Magazine, telephonically advised the Los Angeles Office that Confidential Source T-1 could furnish information believed to be of value in connection with the JUDITH COPLON trial. JACOBY stated that he recently engaged informant T-1 in an informal discussion at which time JACOBY learned that T-1 had knowledge regarding the identity of an individual that attended CP meetings with JUDITH COPLON.

On July 15, 1949 SAs HOWARD H. DAVIS and the writer interviewed Source T-1 regarding the above matter. Source T-1 advised that the individual referred to above was PAUL JACOBS and that recently in a conversation with him, Source T-1 advised that JACOBS stated that he had attended meetings of the CP at which Miss COPLON was present, the above meetings having occurred during the time that JACOBS and COPLON were believed to have been in college. Source T-1 advised that at the present time JACOBS was very anti-Communist and he believed that JACOBS would furnish information concerning JUDITH COPLON and her CP activities.

Accordingly, JACOBS was interviewed for his knowledge of CP activity of JUDITH COPLON. JACOBS stated that a short time ago while in conversation with several other persons, the identity of these individuals not being recalled, the name of JUDITH COPLON was mentioned in connection with the trial being conducted in Washington, D.C. JACOBS stated at that time that it was common knowledge that JUDITH COPLON had been a member of the American Students Union in New York and that while he could not state definitely that she had been present at any of these meetings, he did recall hearing her name mentioned. As previously stated, JACOBS could furnish no information regarding COPLON's active participation either in the YCL or in the CP.

In an attempt to ascertain the names or identity of other individuals having possible knowledge regarding COPLON's activity in the American Students Union, it was learned from JACOBS that MURRAY BARON, a labor relations consultant, address unknown, but believed to reside on the upper west side of New York, would be in a position to furnish definite information regarding the activities of COPLON while a student at Barnard. The reliability of BARON is unknown, but JACOBS characterized him as being a reactionary and stated that he would cooperate in every way possible. JACOBS also advised that JOE LASH former president of the American Students Union, now in Washington, D.C., would have knowledge regarding COPLON's participation in the ASU.

By way of background, JACOBS stated he was born in New York on August 29, 1918, having graduated from high school when he was about 15 years of age. He stated that in 1934 he attended evening school at City College

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of New York and that it was during this period when he was active in the ASU and the YCL. JACOBS stated that after having been a member of the YCL for a period of less than a year, he was "booted out" when accused of engaging in Trotskyite activities. JACOBS stated that shortly thereafter he did become a Trotskyite. He remained a Trotskyite until going to Rochester, N.Y. where he took up work for the Socialist Party.

JACOBS stated that he had spent about a year in Syracuse after which he returned to New York for a period of about six months, going from there to Chicago and then back to New York. During most of his life he has been engaged in organizational work for various unions and has done some work on newspapers. He spent 2½ years in the Army and is presently the International Representative of the oil workers union in Los Angeles, Calif.

Inasmuch as the reliability of the names furnished by JACOBS is unknown, no leads are being set forth and interviews of these individuals are being left to the discretion of the New York and Washington Field Offices.

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SOURCE PAGE

Los Angeles T-1

[redacted]  
[redacted] who requested that his  
name be kept confidential.

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DIRECTOR, FBI

August 2, 1949

GUY HOTTEL, SAC, WASHINGTON FIELD

JUDITH COPLON

ESPIONAGE - R

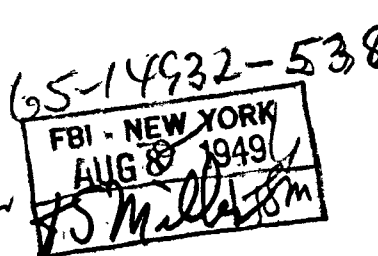
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Reference is made to Bureau letter of July 19, 1949 which changed the office of origin from Washington, D.C. to New York in the above captioned matter.

The Washington Field Office has reviewed its files and all pertinent information therein is in the possession of the New York Office.

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cc - New York







**United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation**

New York, N. Y.  
August 3, 1949

IN REPLY, PLEASE REFER TO

**FILE No.** \_\_\_\_\_

...MR. SCHEIDT  
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**MEMORANDUM:**

RE: JAMES TUCK

JAMES TUCK, telephone Trafalgar 3-6634, who identified himself as a free-lance writer, telephoned me today and advised that he is preparing an article on assassination, and inquired of me as to methods used in protecting prominent visitors to this country, the President's family, etc. I advised him that matters of this nature were handled by the Secret Service of the Treasury Department, and suggested that he communicate with the Secret Service New York office for the information he desired.

I also advised Mr. Tuck of the provisions of the Federal Extortion Statute insofar as interstate communications were concerned, pointing out that the guarding of persons threatened with injury or death, or property damage, would be handled by local police or possibly such persons might engage private detective agencies at their own expense to handle such work.

Mr. Tuck during the conversation also suggested he might drop down to see me some time in connection with another article he had been approached to write, concerning the Coplon case, advising that through a mutual acquaintance Archie Palmer had approached him to do a piece on Coplon. Mr. Tuck advised he was unaware of what publication this would be intended for, advising that Palmer wanted the article prepared from the "frame-up" angle, which he, Tuck, felt impractical in view of the open trial and conviction and the amount of publicity afforded the trial. Tuck felt the only possible way to prepare the article was from the "confessional" angle. I emphasized to him that neither I nor anyone else in the FBI would discuss any possible article on the Coplon case, since there is another trial pending, and as long as the case is in a pending status any comment by this office would be impossible. Tuck said that in discussing this with Palmer that Palmer had seemed to feel that the second trial will never come off. Tuck was definitely advised that no information could be furnished and no comment made by this office on the Coplon case.

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EDWARD SCHEIDT  
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United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation

August 3, 1949

Memorandum:

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

On August 3, 1949, at approximately 11:35 AM the writer observed Mr. Archibald Palmer, Attorney for the above captioned subject, standing in the public corridor of the 16th floor of the US Court House, waiting for an elevator.

At the time there were several groups of agents in the same corridor on their way to lunch, also waiting for an elevator. Mr. Palmer appeared interested in what the agents were saying which was mainly, a discussion of baseball.

Slightly thereafter, the writer was talking with Mr. Herbert Loewenthal, Federal Referee in Bankruptcy, whose offices are also on the 16th floor. Mr. Loewenthal stated that Mr. Palmer had just been in to see him and had discussed the Coplon case briefly. Mr. Loewenthal stated that he had jokingly warned Mr. Palmer to be careful as there were FBI agents on the same floor. According to Mr. Loewenthal, Mr. Palmer replied that "he hated them and they hated him", and that the agents knew he was around.

It is suggested that inasmuch as Mr. Palmer is frequently on the 16th Floor in connection with bankruptcy cases and will be the defense attorney in New York trial this fall of the above captioned subject that agents on the 16th floor be warned to be particularly careful of their talk, when in the public corridor of the 16th floor.

JAMES J. MCCARTHY  
Special Agent

*agents on 16th floor  
advised 8/3/49  
JTB*

*Will also discuss at  
Sect. Conference 8/7/49  
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*discussed at  
staff conference  
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## FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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NEW YORK, N. Y.

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REPORT MADE AT <b>ALBANY, NEW YORK</b>	DATE WHEN MADE <b>8/3/49</b>	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE <b>7/28/49</b>	REPORT MADE BY <b>CHESTER M. PONTZ</b>
TITLE <b>JUDITH COPLON</b>		CHARACTER OF CASE <b>ESPIONAGE - R; REMOVAL, CONCEALMENT AND ILLEGAL POSSESSION OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY</b>	
SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:  <div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; margin-right: 10px;"> <i>Just</i> </div> <div> <p>REBECCA COPLON, Administratrix of the Estate of SAMUEL H. COPLON, deceased, at the National Commercial Bank and Trust Co., Albany, New York, only transaction is original deposit. REBECCA COPLON does not have authority to draw on account of S. H. COPLON and son; BERTRAM G. COPLON does have authority to draw on account of S. H. COPLON and Son. JUDITH COPLON does not have account nor authority to draw on any account at National Commercial Bank and Trust Co. Neither LENA MORON nor Mrs. E. ROGER has an account at the National Commercial Bank and Trust Co. Checks reported in referenced report as having been received by the Willard Hotel from "COPLON" drawn on National Commercial Bank and Trust Co. all drawn on S. H. COPLON &amp; Son account. Check for \$1100. given by BERNARD COPLON to MEYER EINHSTEIN drawn on same bank on same account. No photographic record of checks maintained. Analysis of account of S. H. COPLON &amp; Son from March 1, 1949, to date reveals no withdrawal in excess of \$2000. and balance has fluctuated regularly from month to month.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">- RUC -</p> <p>Reference: Report of SA THOMAS A. MENDENHALL, Washington, 7/25/49.</p> <p>Details: <u>AT ALBANY, N. Y.</u></p> <p>Confidential Informant T-1, of known reliability, advised that REBECCA COPLON, Administratrix of the Estate of SAMUEL H. COPLON deceased, of 178 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 18, New York, opened an account in the National Commercial Bank and Trust</p> </div> </div>			
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Company of Albany, New York, July 1, 1949. The amount is approximately \$5500. There have been no withdrawals. T-1 also advised that REBECCA COPLON does not have authority to draw against the account of S. M. COPLON & Son.

T-1 further advised that the account of S. M. COPLON and Son was first opened in 1906 and that in 1940 BERTRAM G. COPLON was authorized to draw against the account, the address of which is 1133 Broadway, New York City. Since the death of SAMUEL COPLON, BERTRAM G. COPLON is the only authorized drawer against this account.

T-1 further exhibited the ledger sheets for the account of S. M. COPLON and Son. These showed that checks in the following amounts were charged to said account on the dates shown:

\$100.	5/16/49
\$100.	6/1/49
\$100.	6/17/49
\$100;	7/1/49
\$235.38	7/6/49

These ledger sheets further showed that an \$1100. charge was entered on July 7, 1949. The cancelled vouchers for the month of July were available among which were the \$235.38 check mentioned above and the \$1100. check. These checks were drawn on the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company of Albany, N. Y. Both were dated July 1, 1949, and were drawn on the account of S. M. COPLON & Son by BERTRAM G. COPLON. Number 10587 was payable to the Hotel Willard in the amount of \$235.38, and Number 10586 was payable to M. WEINSTEIN in amount of \$1100.

T-1 advised that no photographic records of checks previously charged against the account are made.

An analysis of the ledger sheets for the period March 1 to date showed that the balance has fluctuated regularly each month. There were in addition to the \$1100. check discussed above, only two other entries which did not appear to be regularly occurring. Neither could be explained. One was for \$1077.70 on April 11, and the other for \$2000. on June 29, 1949.

T-1 further advised that there are no accounts at the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company for: JUDITH COPLON, EMMA MOROH, or Mrs. E. ROGER.

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[REDACTED] of Albany, N. Y. who is carried as a  
Confidential Informant at his request.

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ADMINISTRATIVE DETAIL

In the event of need, the individual upon whom a subpoena should be served to produce the records of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company is Mr. LESTER M. H. RZOG, JR., Cashier, 60 State Street, Albany, New York.

Director, FBI

August 4, 1949

SAC, New York

JUDITH GOPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

Reference is made to the parole report of SA Thomas A. Mendenhall dated August 1, 1949, at Washington, D. C.

The New York Office is of the opinion that certain remarks made by Judge ALBERT L. REEVES, just prior to his imposition of sentence, be included in the portion of the report dealing with aggravating circumstances. It will be recalled that one of these remarks was to the effect that he could not conceive of a more serious manner of violating this statute than in the way GOPLON had, and further that he could not understand what Congress had in mind when it placed a maximum sentence of only 10 years for an act (by the defendant) of this type.

It will be recalled that Judge REEVES made the above remarks, as well as others, in response to GOPLON'S claim that she was innocent and had not been afforded a fair trial.

The Bureau is requested to consider the propriety of putting parts of Judge REEVES' statement in the parole report and advise Washington Field of its decision. Should such decision be in the affirmative, that part of the transcript containing Judge REEVES' statement should be consulted and the pertinent portions quoted in the report rather than paraphrased.

cc - Washington Field

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Federal Bureau of Investigation  
United States Department of Justice

New York, N. Y.  
August 5, 1949.

MEMO:

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
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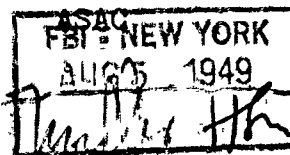
On the afternoon of August 5th I called Mr. H. B. Fletcher to advise him that confidential informant [ ] had advised us that Archibald Palmer spoke to Mrs. Coplon advising her that Judith was disconsolate and suggesting that Mrs. Coplon get her out of town. He further requested that Judith call him when she came in. There were a number of contacts between Palmer and the Coplon residence thereafter. Mrs. Coplon advised him in a semi-hysterical manner that the telephone was tapped, more so than ever, and that there were noises, and kept repeating that nothing should be said over the telephone.

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Informant [ ] advised that finally Judith Coplon informed Palmer in a sarcastic manner that she appreciated all of the precautions he had taken all around and asked why he had gone to Beerman (phonetic), why he didn't go to the FBI. This apparently referred to an argument between Judith Coplon and Palmer this afternoon in his office, as a result of which she left in a huff and he sent Beerman, apparently an employee of his, to follow her. Later Palmer attempted to reach Mrs. Coplon and Judith in a hysterical manner refused to let him speak to her, advising him that if he spoke to her mother she, Judith, would murder him. Palmer attempted to make a date with Judith for Sunday night and she advised him that she would not be home, if she was anywhere, this latter in a manner which possibly implied suicide.

A. H. BELMONT

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Director, FBI

August 9, 1949

SAC, New York

JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R

On August 3, 1949, JAMES TUCK, telephone Trafalgar 3-6634, telephonically advised me that he would like to drop down and see me sometime in connection with an article he had been approached to write. He stated that this article was concerned with the COPLON case, and that through a mutual acquaintance, ARCHIBALD PALMER had approached him to do a piece on COPLON. Mr. TUCK said he was unaware of what publication this would be intended for, but advised that PALMER wanted the article prepared from the "frame-up" angle, which he, TUCK, felt impractical in view of the open trial, COPLON'S conviction, and the amount of publicity afforded the trial. TUCK said that he felt that the only possible way to prepare the article was from the "confessional" angle.

I emphasized to him that neither I nor anyone else in the FBI would discuss any possible article on the COPLON case.

When I advised TUCK of this he stated that while he was discussing the case with PALMER, the latter seemed to feel that the second trial would never come off.

TUCK was again advised that no information could be furnished, and that no comment could be made by this office on the COPLON case.

The above is for your information.

CC: Washington Field.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation  
United States Department of Justice

New York,  
August 10,

MR. SCHEIDT  
MR. BELMONT  
MR. WHELAN  
MR. COULLEN  
MR. GRANVILLE  
MR. HAYES  
MR. TUCKER  
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MR. ROSSAULT  
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MR. PING  
MR. TUOHY  
MR. WATSON  
MR. WOLL  
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MEMORANDUM:

RE: JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE R.

On the morning of August 10th, I advised Mr. Leo Laughlin at the Bureau that confidential informant [redacted] had informed us on the afternoon of August 9th that Archie Palmer is going to Washington on August 10th. The reasons for his trip are: (1) trying to find Buckley (phonetic), due to waste of time here; (2) he will go to see Whearty and he doesn't want to have Judy with him when he sees Whearty; (3) he will go to the C.C.A. b7D

I advised Mr. Laughlin that if we get any further clarification on this we will let the Bureau know.

A. H. BELMONT  
ASAC

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

NEW YORK, NEW YORK  
AUGUST 12, 1949

Transmit the following Teletype message to: BUREAU

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MR. BELMONT  
MR. WHELAN  
MR. COLLIER  
MR. GRANVILLE  
MR. HILSBOS  
MR. HUGES  
MR. KENNEDY  
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JUDITH COPLON, ESPIONAGE DASH R. REBULET AUGUST FIRST NINETEEN FORTY NINE CONCERNING INVESTIGATION OF FINANCIAL REMUNERATION OF ARCHIBALD PALMER, INVESTIGATION IS IN PROGRESS, BUT MAY TAKE TEN DAYS TO TWO WEEKS TO COMPLETE. TWO ACCOUNTS LOCATED FOR PALMER AT TRADE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, ONE VERY ACTIVE. DEPOSITS FOR PERIOD MARCH ONE, NINETEEN FORTY NINE TO JULY TWENTY NINE, NINETEEN FORTY NINE TOTAL THIRTY THREE THOUSAND, FORTY THREE DOLLARS AND ELEVEN CENTS. WITHDRAWALS FOR SAME PERIOD TOTAL THIRTY TWO THOUSAND, SEVEN HUNDRED SIXTY ONE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY FOUR CENTS. ABOVE FIGURES ARE FOR REGULAR ACCOUNT. PALMER ALSO HAS ACCOUNT ENTITLED "A. PALMER DASH SPECIAL," IN WHICH THERE WERE TOTAL DEPOSITS SAME PERIOD OF TWO THOUSAND, NINE HUNDRED TWENTY THREE DOLLARS AND ONE CENT, AND WITHDRAWALS ARE THREE THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND SEVENTY THREE CENTS. THIS ACCOUNT NOT ACTIVE. REGULAR ACCOUNT MAINTAINED AT SEVEN TWO AVENUE BRANCH AND NO CONTACT MADE THERE FOR SECURITY REASONS AS ACCOUNT IS FREQUENTLY VERY MUCH OVERDRAWN, TO A FIGURE OVER SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS ON ONE OCCASION. SUCH OVERDRAFTS COULD NOT BE CONTINUOUSLY MAINTAINED WITHOUT APPROVAL OF HIGH OFFICIAL AT BRANCH, PROBABLY MANAGER. INVESTIGATION BEING CONDUCTED AT MAIN OFFICE WITH ASSISTANCE OF BANK'S AUDITOR ON BRANCH RECORDS, WHICH ACCOUNTS FOR ESTIMATE OF TIME TO BE CONSUMED. A DEPOSIT OF FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS MADE ON JULY TWELVE NINETEEN FORTY NINE IS CHECK OF KEENAN, KANTER, WIENER AND MURPHY, SIGNED ROBT. T. MURPHY, DRAWN ON.

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Approved: *ES*

Special Agent in Charge

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Per *hmr*

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
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INVESTIGATION CONTINUING.

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Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
Special Agent in Charge

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Director, FBI

August 15, 1949

SAC, New York

ARCHIBALD PALMER;  
INFORMATION CONCERNING

There is enclosed a photostatic copy of a memorandum dated April 29, 1949, supplied this office by JOSEPH QUITNER, Lieutenant Colonel, A.U.S., Ret., 36 West 44th Street, New York City.

Colonel QUITNER gave this memorandum to SA W. WILLIS FISHER, who had contacted the Colonel on another matter.

Colonel QUITNER advised that he was of the belief that the FBI should be informed of the fact that PALMER, the attorney for JUDITH COPIAN, was also the attorney for LAURENCE SANTREY DODD, who is the subject of the enclosed memorandum.

For the Bureau's information, DODD has previously come under investigation by the Bureau in the case entitled, "ZOLTAN CZAKA, Was.; REGISTRATION ACT", Bureau File 100-92071. Considerable information is contained in this file concerning CZAKA, who also went under the name of LAURENCE SANTREY DODD.

DODD was deported from the United States to Hungary on December 26, 1947.

This is for the Bureau's information.

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## Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC, New York

DATE: August 10, 1949

FROM : Director, FBI

SUBJECT: JUDITH COPLON, WAS.  
ESPIONAGE - R.

Reference is made to teletypes to the New York Office dated July and August 2, 1949. The prosecutors, Mr. Raymond P. Whearty and Mr. John M. Kelley are presently on vacation and are expected to return about August 10, 1949. Mr. Fred Strine, who will assist in the prosecution of the forthcoming trial in New York City, has advised that the transcript of the previous trial will be needed in Washington, D. C. to answer the appeal which will be filed by Palmer during August, 1949. Mr. Strine states that he will take up with Mr. Whearty and Mr. Kelley the possibility of having the transcript taken to New York at the earliest possible time for review, both for additional investigative leads and for the benefit of the agents of your office, who will again be witnesses. Mr. Strine states that he does not feel that a summary report will be necessary particularly since a trial brief has already been prepared by the Government.

You should review carefully the reports in this case and see that any investigative leads which would assist in the forthcoming trial are promptly covered and the results furnished to the Bureau in report form.

cc - Washington Field

MR. SCHEIDT  
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MR. WELLS  
MR. COLLIER  
MR. HILSBOS  
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July 27, 1949

Director, FBI

JUDITH COPLON

RE: ~~SECURITY MATTER~~  
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ESPIONAGE - R

Dear Sir:

It is recommended that a Security Index card be prepared relative to the individual named below:

Name: JUDITH COPLON

Aliases:

Residence Address: 178 Ocean Parkway  
Brooklyn, New York

Business Address: None

☒ Native Born☐ Alien☐ Naturalized☐ Communist☐ German☐ Miscellaneous☐ Fascist (Italian) ☐ Japanese☒

Convicted Soviet  
Espionage Agent  
(at liberty on appeal  
bond)

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Place of Birth May 17, 1921Entered U. S. Brooklyn, New York

Naturalized (date) \_\_\_\_\_

Naturalized (place and Court) \_\_\_\_\_

Very truly yours,

EMARD SCHEIDT,

F. B. I.	
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**MEMO**

This afternoon, Inspector Leo Laughlin of the Bureau advised that he had just received a call from Ray Whearty of the Department who informed him that ARCHIBALD PALMER was in Whearty's office at the moment and they were discussing the financial assistance received by subject in connection with instant case. Whearty advised that PALMER offered to secure an affidavit from BERTRAM COPLON setting forth a list of people who had contributed donations to subject's defense but that Whearty had felt it would be better if BERTRAM COPLON were interviewed by the FBI. Accordingly, BERTRAM COPLON will be in touch with this office to present himself to furnish the information we are seeking. Supervisor Granville was advised of this information.

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August 16, 1949

Director, FBI

RE: DETCOM  
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

JUDITH COPLON  
ESPIONAGE - R  
(Bufile #65-58365)

Dear Sir:

For your information the above captioned individual on whom a Security Index card has been prepared by this office has been designated for priority attention in the event of an emergency necessitating apprehension of persons listed in the Security Index.

It is suggested that the Bureau tab its card on the subject also.

Very truly yours,

EDWARD SCHEIDT,  
SAC

cc: 65-14932 ✓

ENC: MJT  
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REPORT MADE AT NEW YORK	DATE WHEN MADE 8/18/49	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 4/19-8/8/49	REPORT MADE BY T. SCOTT MILLER, JR.
TITLE JUDITH COPLON; VALENTINE ALEKSEEVICH GUBITCHEV, was.			CHARACTER OF CASE ESPIONAGE - R

## SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Sept. 21, 1949, tentatively set for hearing on motions filed by PALMER to suppress evidence, etc.; possibility Agents will testify then. Oct. 17, 1949, set as trial date. Interviews with three former associates of COPLON set out. In statement to press COPLON said she was without funds and no one would employ her. Surveillance of GUBITCHEV negative.

## REFERENCE:

Report of SA T. Scott Miller, New York, 4/21/49, entitled "JUDITH COPLON; ESPIONAGE-R."

Report of SA Robert J. Wirth, New York, 6/28/49, entitled "VALENTINE ALEKSEEVICH GUBITCHEV, was.; ESPIONAGE-R."

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PROSECUTIVE ACTION TO DATE

On July 11, 1949, a hearing was held before Judge BONDY in the Southern District of New York on motions filed by ARCHIBALD PALMER to suppress the evidence, for the return of property seized from COPLON upon her arrest, and for inspection of the Grand Jury minutes. Judge BONDY denied PALMER the right to inspect the Grand Jury minutes.

PALMER requested a hearing on the motions to suppress the evidence and for the return of the property. He stated that he wanted to call FBI agents to the stand to testify, at which time he would show Judge BONDY that there was no probable cause for the arrest of COPLON on March 4, 1949. He told Judge BONDY that the evidence in the Washington trial clearly showed that the whole matter was a frame-up.

The Government filed its memorandum in opposition to the defendant's motions which memorandum is much the same as was filed in the Washington trial at the time the same issues came up.

Judge BONDY stated that he would take the motions under advisement and did not indicate when he would render his decision.

During the hearing, Judge BONDY brought up on his own volition the question of whether the New York trial would place COPLON in double jeopardy. Special Assistant to the Attorney General FRED STRINE explained to Judge BONDY how there would be no double jeopardy.

At this hearing the trial of defendants COPLON and GUBITCHEV was set back to October 17, 1949, which date was satisfactory with both COPLON and GUBITCHEV.

On July 19, 1949, Special Assistants to the Attorney General RAYMOND P. WHEARTY and FRED STRINE appeared before Judge BONDY in connection with the defendant's motions mentioned above. PALMER and COPLON also appeared at the same time.

Judge BONDY stated that he was not entirely satisfied that there was probable cause for the arrest without a warrant and further that he was not entirely satisfied with the possibility of COPLON'S escape at the time of her arrest on March 4, 1949. Judge BONDY added that the FBI on March 4, 1949 knew where COPLON lived and where she would probably go that night (to her

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parent's home in Brooklyn), and therefore the element of possibility of escape necessary in connection with an arrest without a warrant was not entirely clear. Judge BONDY stated that he would probably want to hear testimony on the circumstances leading to and surrounding the arrest.

A tentative date was set for the hearing on September 21, 1949, at which time agents might possibly be called upon to testify. Mr. WHEARTY advised that it was not certain whether Judge BONDY would hear testimony.

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CONTACTS AND ASSOCIATES OF JUDITH COPLONMRS. THOMAS LORD (nee Bianca Roesti)

On April 20, 1949, BIANCA ROESTI, who is now Mrs. THOMAS LORD, was interviewed at her residence at 72 Barrow Street, New York City, by Special Agents WILLIAM A. KOLAR and THEODORE G. KIRSCHNER. It will be recalled that ROESTI was employed with COPLON in the Economic Warfare Section of the Department of Justice from July, 1943 to February, 1945.

ROESTI advised that although she had been associated with COPLON in this section of the Justice Department for approximately two years, they had not worked in the same office and she had never associated extensively with COPLON. ROESTI stated that she had never associated with COPLON outside working hours, and merely had been with her outside of the office when girls from the office had lunch together on various occasions. ROESTI advised that she had never noticed that COPLON was noticeably pro-Communist or pro-Soviet in her words or actions. In this connection ROESTI pointed out that at that time the United States was allied with Russia and that pro-Soviet talk was much more prevalent and less noticeable. ROESTI claimed, however, that she had made it a point never to discuss politics with the people in the office, and that this included COPLON.

ROESTI was unable to recall that COPLON had ever taken any files or other material to her home overnight. She was also unable to recall any particulars concerning COPLON'S transfer from the EWS Section of the Justice Department in New York to the Foreign Agents Registration Section of the Department in Washington. ROESTI advised that she herself had been among the first who were approached in connection with a proposed transfer to Washington, but she had refused because she desired to remain in New York. She could not recall that COPLON had ever expressed any particular interest in getting into the Foreign Agents Registration or any other particular line of work. She did, however, recall that COPLON appeared extremely enthusiastic about her work.

ROESTI advised that except for herself, she believed that all of the other girls employed in the EWS Office were graduates of Barnard College. She was questioned as to the individuals whom she recalled as being the closest associates with COPLON. She mentioned four women; namely, HELEN SIEGEL, ELSIE FREMUS, SHIRLEY ARONOW, and BEA WALFISH. She added, however, that WALFISH

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had left the EWS early and probably was not as close to COPLON as the other three girls. ROESTI also mentioned that she recalled that COPLON had worked on projects for HOWARD REZNICK, HYMAN RITCHIN, and a Mr. SACHS, whose first name she could not remember. ROESTI claimed that she did not recall that any of the above mentioned persons or any other individuals in the EWS were particularly pro-Russian in their viewpoint. She stated that she could not say that any of the employees were Communists or pro-Communist. She did recall, however, that on one occasion she, ROESTI, had made the remark in the office that as far as she was concerned, the Russians were as bad as the Nazis. When she made this remark, the other employees in the office disagreed strongly with her.

ROESTI advised that her parents no longer maintain a residence in Brookline, Massachusetts, and that her father and mother now reside in Zurich, Switzerland, where her father is employed by the Bank of America. ROESTI further advised that in early 1943, prior to entering employment with the Department of Justice, she had been employed selling music in Boston. She had taken a vacation and come to New York, and had looked around in New York for a job. A friend of hers, whose name she did not recall, advised her that she might obtain a job with the Economic Warfare Section of the Department of Justice, and that this section was interested in obtaining persons who could handle the German language. On this basis ROESTI applied for the job and was interviewed by NORMAN BURSNER. She added that she might also have been interviewed by ROBERT WOLFHORTH, but could not recall specifically. After she was hired by EWS, she was given German translating and research work to do.

ROESTI advised that after her resignation from the EWS, she taught music for two years at the Work and Play School located at Nine West 82nd Street, New York City. She then transferred to her present position. She is now employed as a music teacher at the Greenvale School, a private school for boys and girls from the first to the ninth grades, located at Glenhead, Long Island. In June of 1947 she married THOMAS LORD, with whom she now resides at the above address. Mr. LORD is not employed but is studying commercial art.

FLOYD B. ALBERT

It will be recalled that FLOYD B. ALBERT was a friend of ALFRED B. STEVENSON, both of whom were mentioned in one of the biographical sketches in COPLON'S possession at the time of her arrest.

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FLOYD B. ALBERT was interviewed at his place of employment, New York State Department of Labor, 80 Centre Street, Manhattan, New York, where he is employed as a Junior Economist. He was interviewed by Special Agents STEPHEN A. MC GARR and JOHN R. MURPHY, JR.

ALBERT stated he had met JUDITH COPLON in the Fall of 1947 when both were attending American University. He advised that ALFRED STEVENSON introduced him to COPLON. He stated he formerly lived with STEVENSON at 1635 North Woodstock Street, Arlington, Virginia and at 1428 R Street, North West, Washington, D. C.

ALBERT stated that after the introduction he saw COPLON a few times and had visited with other friends at COPLON'S home in Washington. He stated that all these visits were purely social; that at no time did they discuss any politics and that he knows nothing of COPLON'S political views. He stated that at the time he met COPLON he and STEVENSON were employed in the Army Signal Corps at Arlington, Virginia, in the Army Security Division as analysts. ALBERT would not state what his duties were while so employed, advising that the work was extremely confidential and he did not know whether he could tell the interviewing agents what he was employed at. He denied that he furnished COPLON any information or that at any time did she request any information.

ALBERT reported that among the people with whom he was friendly and who know COPLON were STEVENSON, KATHY PEARCE, who is now married to ARTHUR LEWIS, both residing at 1220 North Quinn Street, Arlington, Virginia, and JOAN MCKENZIE. ALBERT stated that all of the above persons had been employed in the Army Security Division.

ALBERT advised that he knew that COPLON was working on confidential information for the Department of Justice, but exactly what type he did not know.

Regarding himself, ALBERT stated that he resides at 1420 Avenue L, Brooklyn, New York, and formerly resided at 1716 Irving Street, North West, Washington, D. C. He graduated from Brooklyn College in January, 1942 with a BA Degree and attended New York University during 1942, taking courses in History. He stated he received his Master's Degree in Economics from the American University. He is at present attending New York University, taking courses in Public Administration.



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ALBERT stated he served in the United States Army from June, 1943 to March, 1946, being discharged with a T-4 rating. His Army Serial Number was 12142031.

ALBERT stated he is a member of the AVC and was formerly a member of the Southern Conference For Human Welfare. He is a registered American Labor Party voter and admits he is "left of center" politically. He denies being a member of the Communist Party. He resides with his mother at the aforementioned address and is single.

JEAN CONSTANT

It will be recalled that among the possessions of COPLON when she was apprehended was a small business card of Marianne et Fils Restaurant, on the reverse side of which was printed the name "JEAN CONSTANT, 357 West 52nd Street." Page 34 of the referenced report sets out information concerning JEAN CONSTANT who resided at 575 Riverside Drive, New York City, but who at that time was in Miami, Florida.

The Miami Office advised that the JEAN CONSTANT of the Riverside Drive Address above was interviewed on April 25, 1949, at which time she was at 1139 Northwest 76th Street, Miami, Florida. She denied any acquaintance with COPLON and had no information concerning her. She stated that she had never resided at or worked at 332 West 45th Street or 357 West 52nd Street, New York City. She said she had been living in Miami constantly since November, 1948. Her maiden name was KOUSOUROU. Her first husband was named GEORGE CONSTANTINIDES. She was divorced from him July 28, 1945. She married JOHN ANASTASION on August 15, 1945 and divorced him in Miami April 18, 1949. She planned to marry JOHN VAGIOUS in Miami on April 26, 1949. The only two addresses at which she resided during the past ten years were 28 Bedford Park Boulevard, Bronx, from August 15, 1945 to November, 1946, and at her parent's address, 575 Riverside Drive. CONSTANT stated she worked for the Bureau of Censorship in New York City as a Greek translator from the first part of 1943 until the latter part of 1944.

CONSTANT was born November 7, 1921 at Hartford, Connecticut.

It is recalled by the writer that during the direct examination of COPLON she stated that the name JEAN CONSTANT referred to a man whom she met on the boat when she was returning from Europe in the late summer of 1948.

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PAUL JACOBS

On July 14, 1949 the Bureau was advised that Confidential Informant T-1, of unknown reliability, stated that PAUL JACOBS, an oil workers union official in the Los Angeles area, admitted past membership in the Communist Party while attending the College of the City of New York. JACOBS said that he attended Communist Party meetings at which COPLON was present. T-1 stated that JACOBS is sympathetic toward COPLON and felt that COPLON was an idealist who was misled.

It was ascertained that JACOBS would be unavailable for interview until after August 1, 1949.

PHILIP G. PAVIA

Mr. PHILIP G. PAVIA, 53 West 8th Street, New York City, was interviewed on April 22, 1949, at the New York Office by SAs JOHN F. MALLEY and RICHARD E. BRENNAN. Mr. PAVIA stated that he is 38 years of age and was born in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Concerning his knowledge of JUDITH COPLON, PAVIA stated that he saw the subject on only one occasion and that was from approximately 11 a.m. on July 10, 1948, to approximately 7 a.m. the next morning, July 11, 1948. PAVIA stated that he was traveling in Europe from March 1948 to the late summer of 1948 on a personal vacation trip. PAVIA advised that he was leaving Florence, Italy, on the morning of July 10, 1948, and was aboard a bus which stopped at the larger hotels to pick up passengers who were destined for the railroad station. PAVIA said that he was aboard this bus when it stopped at a hotel and, among others, JUDITH COPLON boarded the bus.

While on the train from Florence, Italy, to Paris, France, PAVIA said that he, COPLON, and four others rode in the same compartment. During this trip PAVIA stated that he entered into conversation with COPLON, the principle topics being what each had seen in Italy. COPLON dwelt to some extent on her visits to museums, art galleries, and other places of interest in Florence.

During the course of this trip, PAVIA stated that COPLON bought him his dinner, inasmuch as he had no Italian money. PAVIA added that at no time during this overnight journey did COPLON mention anything concerning her friends in the United States, nor was any mention made of politics or of any controversial subject whatsoever. He said that he did understand from her, however, that she was employed by the United States Government.

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PAVIA stated that this train arrived in Paris at approximately 7 a.m. on July 11, 1948, and both he and COPLON shared a taxi cab from the station. PAVIA was driven to his hotel first, and then COPLON continued on in the cab to her hotel.

PAVIA stated that he has never seen JUDITH COPLON since that date but that she did, however, call him on the phone at his New York apartment in the fall of 1948 and, as a result, a dinner date was arranged. However, PAVIA said, a few days later COPLON called him again and cancelled the dinner engagement, stating that she would be unable to make it. PAVIA stated that he has not heard from or seen COPLON since that time.

#### FREUDY PHOTOS

It will be recalled that on April 6, 1949, one TEDDY told Mrs. COPLON that he would like to see JUDY and indicated that he was making "the pictures". An informant advised that TEDDY could be reached at Plaza 3-9681. This telephone number is listed to Freudy Photos, 45 West 57th Street, New York City.

Confidential Informant T-7, of known reliability, had information concerning Freudy Photos, Inc., as of June 16, 1941, at which time the company was located at 110 West 40th Street, New York City. It was incorporated under New York laws on April 26, 1929, at which time the two officers were listed as MAY (M. H.) FREUDENHEIM, President, and N. HARRY FREUDENHEIM, Secretary and Treasurer. HARRY FREUDENHEIM was 54 years of age, married, native born, and has been in photography since 1920, when he began business at 54 Nassau Street but moved to the 40th Street address in the early part of 1934.

The TEDDY referred to above is in all probability THEODORE FREUDENHEIM, a friend of BERT COPLON who accompanied BERT to Washington to remove JUDITH COPLON's personal belongings from her apartment and office.

#### SELMA RUBINSTEIN (nee AUGUST)

It will be recalled that previously JUDITH COPLON has been in contact with a SELMA RUBINSTEIN, whose telephone number was Ravenswood 6-3245. It was ascertained that this was listed to BERNARD RUBINSTEIN, 20-66 27th Street, Astoria, Long Island, New York. Information furnished previously in this case indicated that SELMA RUBINSTEIN, nee AUGUST, was a friend of JUDITH COPLON at James Madison High School, Brooklyn, New York.

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MYRON COHON

Information has previously been developed that JUDITH COPLON was trying to get in touch with MYRON COHON, and shortly thereafter was in touch with an individual believed to be BLOSSOM WINKLER.

At the time ARTHUR SHIMKIN was interviewed as a possible witness in the Washington trial, he advised that COPLON had not contacted him subsequent to her arrest, but that COPLON had been in touch with SHIMKIN's cousin, Mrs. BERNICE COHON, nee WINKLER. Mr. SHIMKIN stated that Mrs. COHON had been a schoolmate of JUDITH COPLON at James Madison High School, in Brooklyn, New York.

## MISCELLANEOUS

On August 3, 1949, JAMES TUCK, telephone TRafalgar 3-6634, identified himself as a free-lance writer to Mr. EDWARD SCHEIDT, Special Agent in Charge of the New York Office, by telephone. At first Mr. TUCK stated he was preparing an article on "Assassination", and inquired of Mr. SCHEIDT as to methods used in protecting prominent visitors to this country, the President's family, etc. Mr. TUCK was referred to the Secret Service relative to this.

Mr. TUCK then stated that he wanted to drop down to see Mr. SCHEIDT in connection with another article he had been approached to write concerning the JUDITH COPLON case. Mr. TUCK stated that through a mutual acquaintance, ARCHIBALD PALMER had approached TUCK to do a piece on COPLON. Mr. TUCK said that he was unaware of what publication this would be intended for, and advised that PALMER wanted the article prepared from the "frame-up" angle, which he, TUCK, felt impractical in view of the open trial and conviction and the amount of publicity afforded the trial. TUCK said that he felt the only possible way to prepare the article was from the "confessional" angle.

He was advised that this office could give no information for release concerning the COPLON case inasmuch as there was another trial pending. To this TUCK said that in discussing this case with PALMER, PALMER had seemed to feel that the second trial would never come off.

The "Brooklyn Eagle" of July 24, 1949, carried an article which set out remarks JUDITH COPLON made to the press. The article was captioned, "JUDITH Broke; Nobody Wants to Hire Her". The article stated that since her conviction on July 1, 1949, she has been living at the home of her mother, 178 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, New York, and since that time has been working

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with ARCHIBALD PALMER, her attorney, on her appeal. She said that she had come home penniless and ever since had been looking for a job, but that no one would hire her, although prospective employers are tactful.

She said that she did not know whether FBI Agents are trailing her and, furthermore, she does not look for them anymore, as she did before her trial.

The article intimated that sympathizers throughout the country, as well as neighbors in Brooklyn, have started raising money for her appeal and that small amounts for that purpose have been coming through the mails in amounts up to \$15.00, for a total of \$200.00. COPLON stated that she needed, however, a "real campaign to pay the heavy costs of her appeal — and a job".

The remainder of the article dealt with how COPLON explained the fact that she was no longer embarrassed about people staring at her and, further, that she spends at least five hours a day in going over the transcript of the Washington trial. Relative to the transcript, she stated, "I practically know it by heart."

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VALENTINE ALEKSEEVICH GUBITCHEV

During the period of this report the only time that GUBITCHEV was actually surveilled was on July 11, 1949, when he left the Soviet establishment at Glen Cove, Long Island, where he is presently living, in order to attend a hearing in connection with the case. On this date he was driven to the Soviet Delegation to the United Nations Building at 680 Park Avenue in abus with about thirty other individuals. After about an hour GUBITCHEV was observed to enter the U. S. Court House in the company of LEV TOLOKONNIKOV of the Soviet Embassy, Washington, D. C., and an unidentified stenographer. After the hearing GUBITCHEV returned to 680 Park Avenue, where he remained for awhile and then returned to the Soviet establishment at Glen Cove.

SIMON SCHMIDERER

It will be recalled that the above name was found in GUBITCHEV'S diary at the time of his arrest. The diary contained 5469 Sylvan Avenue, Bronx, New York, as SCHMIDERER'S address, after which was a notation that one should ride the Seventh Avenue subway to 242nd Street, which, incidentally, is the end of this subway line.

Mr. SCHMIDERER was interviewed by the writer, at which time Mr. SCHMIDERER stated that he was employed by HARRISON ABRAMOVITZ, Architects, located at 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York. He stated, however, that he works at the United Nations Building, 405 East 42nd Street, New York, New York, in connection with the building that is going on at this time.

Mr. SCHMIDERER advised that he had known GUBITCHEV since about the middle of 1947, at which time the Headquarters Planning Office of U. N. was in the RKO building at Radio City. Mr. SCHMIDERER said that about August, 1947, the Planning Office of U.N. was moved to its present location at 405 East 42nd Street. He said that he did not work with GUBITCHEV inasmuch as GUBITCHEV was an engineer and he, SCHMIDERER, was a designer and they maintained separate offices. Then, too, Mr. SCHMIDERER said that they had different employers inasmuch as GUBITCHEV was employed by the United Nations Secretariat.

Mr. SCHMIDERER said that he generally saw GUBITCHEV every day, prior to the latter's arrest, of course, but that all during the time he had known GUBITCHEV the latter had never engaged in any political discussion or in any way acted in a manner which might cast suspicion upon him. Mr.

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SCHMIDERER said that GUBITCHEV was well liked by the individuals working in the Planning Office and that last July or last August (1948) he, SCHMIDERER, gave a party for ALBERT MANGONES, a citizen of Haiti who was employed by the U.N. and who was leaving the U.N. for Haiti. Mr. SCHMIDERER said that he invited GUBITCHEV to the party and asked him to bring his (GUBITCHEV'S) wife. Mr. SCHMIDERER said that he had to give GUBITCHEV directions on how to get to the SCHMIDERER home by public conveyance. He said that GUBITCHEV did come to the party with his wife and that although they were very quiet they seemed to enjoy themselves and joined in singing songs and engaging in other forms of amusement at the party.

Mr. SCHMIDERER said that it was about this time of the year that GUBITCHEV indicated a desire to go back to Russia inasmuch as his daughter had been sent back there and made some remarks to the effect that he was attempting to get permission to return to the Soviet Union.

Mr. SCHMIDERER stated that the only time he had ever been out socially with GUBITCHEV was when the latter came to the SCHMIDERER home for the party. Mr. SCHMIDERER stated that he knew of no associates of GUBITCHEV outside of the United Nations or individuals who are employed by companies engaged in contract work at the U.N. and who spend considerable time at the U.N. offices.

Mr. SCHMIDERER stated that sometime ago he had gone to a Rogers Peet Clothing Store, which he described as one of the more expensive men's stores in New York City, and met GUBITCHEV there buying a suit. Mr. SCHMIDERER stated that this not only amused him but surprised him very much to find a Russian purchasing a suit from one of the more expensive places.

Mr. SCHMIDERER stated that everyone at the United Nations office was genuinely surprised when GUBITCHEV was arrested on a charge of espionage but that there was no discussion among the employees at the U.N., to his knowledge, as to whether GUBITCHEV was guilty.

Relative to the ~~10~~ ALBERT MANGONES mentioned above, the United Nations telephone directory for June 1, 1948, lists ALBERT MANGONES as an employee of the United Nations Secretariat at the Headquarters Planning Office, Manhattan Office of the Department of Administrative and Fiscal Services. The February, 1949, telephone directory does not list MANGONES.

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There is no record of ALBERT MANGONES in the New York indices.

The mail covers on GUBITCHEV have produced negative results during the period of this report.



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CURRENT ACTIVITIES OF JUDITH COPLON

Up until May 1, 1949, Confidential Informant T-2, of known reliability, was an individual who was close to the COPLON family and was present at several conversations and discussions JUDITH COPLON had with members of her family and other individuals, principally ARCHIBALD PALMER, her attorney.

The informant advised that between April 18 and May 1, 1949 COPLON was in almost daily contact with her attorney, ARCHIBALD PALMER.

It was ascertained by the informant that aside from PALMER, Mrs. COPLON and the latter's sister, EMMA MOROH, would accompany COPLON to Washington for the trial. They were to leave New York on April 24, 1949 and would stay at the Ambassador Hotel.

The informant also advised that the COPLON family had decided not to tell PALMER the exact amount of money left by SAMUEL COPLON upon his death, nor would they tell him the manner in which it was left. The informant stated that the purpose of this was to not let PALMER know how much money Mrs. COPLON and BERTRAM COPLON had at their disposal.

On April 19, 1949 the informant advised that BERT COPLON told ARCHIBALD PALMER that JUDY was getting very hysterical about the trial in Washington. BERT said that JUDY was absolutely incoherent, adding that she was running around screaming and that he had never seen her in a state like that in his life. BERT said that JUDY thought that she had not had sufficient time to confer with PALMER and that she was going to trial the following Monday unprepared. PALMER told BERT that it was ridiculous as they had their case prepared.

PALMER then told BERT that it was very difficult for him to talk with JUDY inasmuch as she would not talk to him in his office, would not even whisper, would not talk to him in the street, and would not even talk to him when PALMER took JUDY to his sister's house or at his daughter's house. PALMER told BERT that JUDY did not think her mother would be a good witness.

PALMER then explained to BERT that in a case of this type a lot of the preparation is done after court each day and they would have from 4:30 in the afternoon until midnight at night to work each day on the case.

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BERT told PALMER that there was no doubt but that JUDY'S hysterical condition was her feeling that PALMER was not at all prepared, did not have any briefs, had not done any research and didn't have anything.

Later on the same evening the informant advised that PALMER and BERT had an additional discussion about JUDY'S present hysterical condition.

The informant stated that PALMER told JUDY that from the way she had been talking to him recently about "motions and stuff" he was of the opinion that she had been talking to some "silly lawyer." JUDY said that she had not. The informant advised that much of the discussion between PALMER and JUDY was concerned with PALMER trying to calm JUDY down. During this discussion PALMER made reference to his inability to have JUDY'S confidence about certain facts of the case, at which time JUDY told him that she knew PALMER'S position and that she knew it was "like commuting with a medium or something."

PALMER told JUDY that he had never had a client who he had given more time to than he had to JUDY.

When JUDY started saying that PALMER was not prepared for the case, PALMER told her that 90% of all the cases of this kind are prepared in the court room after hours.

JUDY stated that her going down to PALMER'S office and sitting there was a waste of time which made PALMER quite angry. He advised her that she was becoming acclimated to legal atmosphere. JUDY stated, "Legal atmosphere - baloney. Was anyone cross-examining someone else?"

PALMER asked JUDY if she knew what cross-examination was, at which time JUDY stated that it was merely asking questions and getting the answers. PALMER added, "If you know the truth in the story." PALMER then stated, "Then you know what you are going to answer", at which time JUDY indicated that she was not going to testify. PALMER said that they might as well not go to Washington if that were the case.

JUDY then stated that she felt certain legal rights of hers were being violated in connection with the handling of the case. She told PALMER when she was arrested she didn't even know the first thing about an arraignment. PALMER wanted to know what difference that made. JUDY then stated that she knew nothing about law but that she had a feeling, "just a little feeling," that there are certain violations of rights involved. JUDY stated that "they"

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(evidently referring to the Government) originally planned to have her in court for a quick trial. JUDY then started talking about the bail that was set and stated that the Constitution guaranteed her that there would be no excessive bail. PALMER told her that she was not under excessive bail inasmuch as she had made it. JUDY could not understand that, telling PALMER that if she had made \$100,000 bail it would be excessive. PALMER then called attention to the fact that in a local wire tapping case one of the defendants who was a married man with children had his bail set at \$32,500.

During the conversation the informant formed the opinion that PALMER and/or JUDY had been going over the terrain in the Washington Heights Section of New York City.

The informant ascertained that JUDY and PALMER would stay at the Ambassador Hotel in Washington although JUDY did not like it because she stated that it had a bad reputation in the District of Columbia.

The informant advised that early on April 20, 1949, PALMER saw Mrs. COPLON relative to the condition of JUDY the previous night, at which time the conversation was much along the same vein as the conversation between BERT COPLON and PALMER the previous evening.

Confidential Informant T-3, of known reliability, advised that on July 12, 1949, JUDY was in contact with ETHEL COPLON who complained that she had attempted to telephone JUDY but had difficulty in obtaining the number. JUDY replied that the difficulty was due to the fact that "it's tapped." The conversation continued to the effect that JUDY is looking for a job but has been unsuccessful to date. She also mentioned that some people, unidentified, want to form a committee to help her (presumably with finances). ARCHIBALD PALMER, however, believes the committee would probably keep the funds collected. JUDY then advised that her aunt, unidentified, sent her some money. She also received her "retirement pay from the Government," amounting to \$1,500.00.

On this same date JUDY was in conversation with her mother, at which time the topic was the information furnished by BERT COPLON to the effect that one MARTIN WELDON of the Columbia Broadcasting System program, "This is New York," had spoken to him about having JUDY appear on the air. JUDY'S attitude was that PALMER handles such things and that she will make no decision without his opinion. JUDY then stated she received \$100.00 from her aunt, unidentified. She (JUDY) will put the appeal money which "people send me" in PALMER'S safe. JUDY is determined that PALMER will handle the appeal.

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Later on the same date PALMER, WELDON and JUDY again discussed the radio program, and it was decided that they should discuss it more thoroughly later that afternoon. Informant was unable to furnish the ultimate decision regarding this matter.

On July 13, 1949, informant stated he had ascertained that JUDY would probably spend the weekend of July 16th-17th with PALMER.

On July 14, 1949, informant stated that while he was present, JUDY and her mother discussed an incident which took place earlier the same day. It appears that shortly after JUDY'S departure from home a neighbor's daughter advised Mrs. COPLON that a policeman from a police car had asked her (neighbor's daughter) "where Judy went." JUDY asked her mother if this man was in uniform whereupon Mrs. COPLON stated he was. JUDY asked PALMER about this matter whereupon he stated that the police in that district were raising a fund for JUDY and that they had wanted to give her some money. Mrs. COPLON indicated she was not so gullible; however, PALMER still attempted to allay her fears.

On Several subsequent dates informant stated that JUDY has been writing cards to those individuals who have been sending her money. On July 14th in particular, one ANNA, believed to be ANNA MORCH WOLIN advised that her cousin (WOLIN'S) is in need of money to put on a new show, and in this connection had attended a meeting with persons who might be interested. Among those present was one EDWARD FAST. Informant could not furnish any additional information regarding the show mentioned above.

Continuing, T-3 advised that on July 22, 1949, PALMER informed JUDY that he "got a call through to that attorney." The reason he had not been heard from previously was that the judge had put over the question of re-sentencing until July 29th, that he had made a new one which is awaiting appeal. "That's why we haven't heard from Buckley." PALMER further stated that the record on which the appeal is based will have to be designated, and that this will have to be done by the 20th. PALMER'S next statement was concerned with an article in "today's 'Compass'." He also wanted her to ask "P.A." if in his estimation "our statement about being in L with G." At this point subject called PALMER stupid, whereupon he retorted that she was cantankerous.

The informant is of the opinion that the "P.A." referred to above is possibly "Prosecuting Attorney" and the "L with G" means "Love with GUBITCHEV."

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Later on this same date the informant advised that JUDY was in contact with SADIE, and thanked the latter for the money. JUDY also told SADIE that she wanted to talk to DAVID informally about a committee being set up.

The SADIE referred to above is believed to be SADIE STELER, a relative of JUDY'S.

On this same evening JUDY was contacted by SYLVAN and his wife. The general trend of the discussion was that JUDY is working on her appeal and is apparently worried about money as indicated by her statement that there is some "finagling" going on but not on the part of the persons sending it to her. SYLVAN'S wife then told JUDY that the latter could pick up "the 100" at the office on Park Row either Monday or Tuesday, and asked if anything came of "that friend." JUDY stated that because of the publicity he should have known she was in need merely by reading the papers.

The SYLVAN referred to above is believed to be SYLVAN WOLIN, the husband of ANNA WOLIN, JUDY'S cousin.

On July 23rd, one LARRY, apparently one of PALMER'S associates, stated that PALMER received a letter from REEVES, which according to PALMER concerns "the Government's attempt to prevent the appeal." LARRY read this letter and informant was later able to examine it and quote it as follows:

"Dear Mr. Palmer:

"Your air mail letter of 19th instant received.

"The amended application to appeal in form of paupers was received promptly after July 11th. In the meantime, however, the District Attorney and the Assistant Attorney General had requested an opportunity to resist the application. It was indicated that it would take them two or three weeks to marshal such facts as they might care to present in opposition to the application. Just as soon as the prosecution has been heard, I will make a ruling on the application. If the material relied upon by the Government has not been presented to you, I will cause copies to be forwarded to you so that you may present such counter suggestions as you care to make before I pass on the application.

With best wishes,"

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JUDY indignantly commented that it was not as paupers and questioned LARRY as to whether the appeal could be blocked. LARRY did not think so.

PALMER then commented on REEVES' letter and stated it was just a stall for time on the part of the Government and that it is the Government's desire that the appeal brief be printed rather than typewritten. JUDY then said she is glad she learned about the letter and that it is the Government's desire that she carry the additional expense of having the brief printed.

Later on July 23rd, informant advised JUDY was contacted by a person introduced to him as JIM. The conversation concerned letters which were not identified and PALMER'S proposed visit to the University of Wisconsin to visit his son. JUDY then mentioned the appeal and Judge REEVES' letter and stated the Government would like to have the brief printed rather than typewritten. JIM then advised he spoke to an unidentified man who is acquainted with PALMER. JUDY then advised JIM that she had heard many unfavorable remarks about PALMER and that she felt bad about it. JIM replied that "these people" don't realize that if the case had been treated in any other way the trial would have been rushed through in six days and that "she would be in the pen with 10 to 50 or something." JIM adds that the way it looks to him "they can do a terrific frameup here." JIM will get in touch with PALMER.

On the following day, July 24, 1949, COPLON and PALMER were again in a discussion regarding JUDY'S appeal. PALMER asked subject if "that fellow" had called her. She replied in the negative and suggested that PALMER call him. She furnished his name as TUCK (ph) and he can be reached at TR 3-6634. JUDY then stated she made an outline for ZOLKE (ph). PALMER advised her not to tell ZOLKE too much but that he, PALMER, approved of it (the outline). JUDY then explained she had not brought the outline with her but could recall it pretty well and enumerated the following points upon which the informant stated he could not enlarge. The points mentioned are indicated below precisely as received from the informant:

1. Foley was a decoy
2. He tells the FBI I'm leaving
3. Mendenhall
4. Whearty
5. Granville's precautions including Manos
6. Miller puts his hand in my purse

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JUDY then continued "that's about the outline. That's not going into the various agents and where they were stationed." PALMER then stated "that would include the fact that the last call you testified to came from 14th Street and that brings out the fact that Murphy changed his story." JUDY corrects him by saying "McCarthy - that's McCarthy and the Gubitchev call. And the different number of agents and the quality - that is that Schedit is along with Granville." PALMER then advised JUDY, "let him give you a quick paragraph about the apparent three times they overlooked 'G'." JUDY then repeated this whereupon PALMER advised, "Yes, I mean 42nd Street, going out of the tunnel and going to Elford Place when they started following from First Avenue at 4:00 or 5:00 o'clock." JUDY then brings up the matter of escape and mentions she had read about it and then refers to MURPHY'S testimony that he didn't try to board the bus. PALMER replied, "That's what I meant, in other words the whole thing was so unnatural all the way down the line." JUDY then stated, "Yeah, Murphy's testimony and then Ward's not getting off the train." PALMER then ended the discussion with, "Right, put that in sharp paragraphs so that Bondy will have that before him and can smell it to his nostrils."

The TUCK referred to above is undoubtedly identical with the JAMES TUCK referred to elsewhere in this report.

Later on the same date PALMER again had a conference with JUDY at which time he asked if she had seen the article in the W.T. (presumably "World Telegram"). He added that now "they" know she is not going to speak up against GUBITCHEV and that "they" are going to press the case against her with more ardor. JUDY then mentions that she has news for PALMER and upon his request for more information, she replied, "I ain't saying," whereupon PALMER stated, "I follow you." JUDY then queries PALMER about "their asking for more time. I'd like to know what they're going to dig up about my having \$5,000,000." PALMER did not reply to this but stated he would see her again later.

On July 25, 1949, JUDY and PALMER had another conference. PALMER stated that CHUCK (ph-may be identical with Tuck previously mentioned) called him. PALMER told JUDY he wants her to go over the facts and experiences of March 4th with CHUCK, meaning the "survey of the 20 agents." PALMER then states that she can obtain the "thing" at his home and that RALPH will contact her later.

The RALPH referred to above is probably RALPH PALMER, the son of ARCHIBALD PALMER, who is employed in ARCHIBALD PALMER'S office.

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Continuing, T-3 advised that on July 28, 1949, a discussion took place between JUDY, SHIRLEY and BERT COPLON. The topic of the discussion was President TRUMAN's appointment of TOM CLARK, Attorney General, to the Supreme Court. BERT commented, "You can see what the country is coming to," and instructed SHIRLEY not to discuss it over the telephone "because his boys would be listening." SHIRLEY'S retort was, "What a little boy Truman is, can't even stand up for himself." The conversation then dealt with the lack of a Catholic on the Supreme Court. JUDY then advised the others that PALMER had returned from Chicago and then referred to an article appearing in the "New York Post" stating, "the 'New York Post' was supporting him." She is of the opinion that the appointment (presumably that of CLARK to the Supreme Court) will not affect her case because he will not be able to preside at a trial involving a case in which he was the prosecutor. JUDY then mentioned the MARZANI case as one in point. BERT'S only comment was that "she lost a good liberal in Murphy."

On August 1, 1949, a conference took place between JUDY and her attorney, ARCHIE PALMER. The latter stated, "We received a letter from 'Look' magazine, containing advance proofs of 'Why the Reds Won't Scare Us,' by Attorney General Tom Clark." This article is to appear in the August 30th issue of the magazine "Look" and the latter requested PALMER'S comments and the letter is signed by WILLIAM HAUSMAN, Editor. PALMER suggested that JUDY read the article "and get hold of her press." JUDY stated she did not want "to get hold of him" and doesn't want to do anything about it. They then discussed the brief and JUDY stated she could think of nothing more.

Later on the same date PALMER again conferred with JUDY at which time he advised he had spoken to the manager of "Look" re the article by TOM CLARK. PALMER feels that part of the article is libelous and would like to further discuss the matter with JUDY.

On August 2, 1949, the informant was present when Mrs. COPLON and BERT discussed financial matters. Mrs. COPLON advised she had received two letters, one from the Chase National Bank containing a bank statement reflecting a balance of \$1,058.76, and the other from the National Commercial Bank of Albany containing a form which is to be executed regarding an account closed on July 29, 1949.

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Continuing, Confidential Informant T-3 advised that PALMER conferred with Mrs. COPLON, at which time he advised her that JUDITH appeared disconsolate and suggested that they leave town for a vacation. He also told Mrs. COPLON that he wanted to see JUDITH. At this time Mrs. COPLON warned PALMER about conversing with her in view of the possible presence of the informant.

Later in the same day and subsequent to JUDITH's return, PALMER again appeared, at which time JUDITH sarcastically told him that she appreciated all of the precautions he had taken and asked why he had relied on BERMAN (phonetic) (possibly SID BERMAN, a boy friend of JUDITH), rather than the FBI. PALMER had no comment to make.

This incident apparently referred to an earlier argument between PALMER and JUDITH at the former's office, which resulted in JUDITH's angered departure. Later PALMER apparently attempted to contact Mrs. COPLON, whereupon JUDITH told him if he attempted to speak with her mother, already in a hysterical condition, she, JUDITH, would murder him.

JUDITH further informed PALMER that he is not to try to reach her during weekends. He attempted to make an appointment for Sunday evening, but JUDITH would not agree, saying she would not be home, "if I'm here at all", and, further, that she would only see him concerning the case or when necessary to appear in court.

Considered in the light of the above quotation, further information from the informant seems to indicate that JUDITH was possibly thinking about suicide. It might be stated that her condition was one of hysteria.

PALMER again contacted JUDITH, at which time she said it was not his responsibility, there is nothing PALMER can do about it, and the more she thinks about it the more sensible it seems to her. PALMER then attempted to have JUDITH contact him on Monday, but JUDITH said, "Oh, no, I said Sunday evening." JUDITH then continued saying, "It makes no difference whether I wait till Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. I'm going to do it — a vacation" will not help." She told PALMER to have a nice time and not to have her on his conscience.

On August 6, 1949, the informant, T-3, ascertained that SID BERMAN was to take JUDITH and her mother to Coney Island on the evening of August 6, 1949.

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On August 8, 1949, PALMER told JUDITH that he might possibly have to go to Washington, D. C., on August 9.

On this same date it was indicated by the informant that JUDITH would spend the night at BERT's house.

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VALENTINE ALEKSEEVICH GUBITCHEV

No regular surveillance is being maintained on GUBITCHEV, who is residing at the Soviet establishment at Glen Cove, Long Island, New York. However, the U. S. Customs stops and Immigration and Naturalization lookout notices against GUBITCHEV'S departure from the United States continue. Also travel reservations for Soviet personnel are covered by Bureau personnel at plane departures or ship embarkations. The departure of Soviet and satellite vessels is covered by agents of the New York Office or by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. In the event the Immigration and Naturalization Service is covering the Soviet satellite vessels on a twenty-four hour basis during their stay in port, agent personnel is utilized to cover embarkation of passengers and sailing only. The Alien Tax Division of the U. S. Treasury has again been requested to alert their personnel checking out passengers leaving the United States. Efforts are likewise being made to check passenger lists of all ships departing for European ports. Logical overseas airlines are keeping this office advised of reservations by Soviet establishments and these plane departures are being covered.

In view of the fact that despite the above coverage GUBITCHEV could still cross the borders of Mexico or Canada unnoticed and from there embark for the USSR, the Bureau is requested to consider the advisability of contacting Bureau sources in Canada and Mexico to determine their ability in ascertaining the identity of passengers outward bound on Russian or satellite ships.

Confidential Informant T-4 advised that on July 4, 1949, LEONID IGNATIEV, a Russian employee of the SCA, Atomic Energy Commission Group, U.N., Lake Success, asked YURI SERGEEVICH SOKOLOV, a member of the Soviet Delegation to U.N., to find VALENTINE GUBITCHEV or the latter's wife and explain to SOKOLOV that GUBITCHEV may be found "on the first floor." IGNATIEV was advised that GUBITCHEV could not be located.

On July 11, 1949, T-4 stated that LEV TOLLOKONNIKOV advised SOKOLOV that the trial had been postponed until October 17th. TOLLOKONNIKOV stated that he expected to return to Washington, D. C., on the instant evening. SOKOLOV wanted to know whether TOLLOKONNIKOV did a personal favor for SOKOLOV, presumably about money. TOLLOKONNIKOV said he forgot and explained to SOKOLOV that the fellow to whom he was to speak was away. SOKOLOV wanted to know if VALENTINE (presumably GUBITCHEV) were there. When

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TOLLOKONNIKOV said that he was, SOKOLOV suggested that he ask VALENTINE (presumably about the money).

T-4 also advised that on July 11, 1949, CHARLES RECHT told LEV TOLLOKONNIKOV that he had tried to get in touch with TOLLOKONNIKOV several times. RECHT said that he had received the check. He then said that they had received a cable from MORFLET but that it did not come to him (RECHT) but came to AMTORG. RECHT said that he wanted to discuss it with TOLLOKONNIKOV.

During the afternoon agents from the New York Office covered a meeting between CHARLES RECHT and LEV TOLLOKONNIKOV at the Whaler Bar at 38th Street and Maddison Avenue, New York City. The two were together around thirty-eight minutes. Only fragments of their conversation could be overheard. Among them were "bond," "thousand dollars," "appeal," "highest court in Canada," "it was the other people who appealed it," and "adjournment." Later in the conversation the name "Palmer" was clearly stated and it is the belief of the agent who heard the conversation that RECHT spoke all of the above quoted words.

It should be noted that the New York Times of that date carried an Associated Press dispatch date line Winnipeg, Manitoba, July 11th, as follows: "Dimitry Leshchenko, thirty-six year old former Russian Army officer and self confessed Communist spy, will be deported from Canada. The Chief Justice of the Manitoba Court dismissed Leshchenko's appeal against a deportation order today."

There is a possibility that the above information and circumstances indicate that the conversation possibly concerned GUBITCHEV'S status and the similar Canadian case. From RECHT'S conversation about the cable from MORFLOT, which is the Russian Navy or Merchant Marine, and RECHT'S wish to discuss it with TOLLOKONNIKOV, it being inferred that these matters are related. It should be noted that RECHT expected a cable but made particular mention that it had come to AMTORG instead of to him. This may have been done so the message could have been encoded.

Confidential Informant T-5 and T-6 had no information concerning GUBITCHEV or his wife.

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LEADS

WASHINGTON FIELD

At Washington, D. C.

Will examine that part of the transcript of the Washington trial dealing with JUDITH COPLON'S direct examination and determine her exact explanation relative to the identity of JEAN CONSTANT.

NEW YORK

At New York, N. Y.

Will follow prosecution in this case.

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CONFIDENTIAL INFORMANTS

The confidential informants referred to in the report of SA T. Scott Miller, Jr., dated August 18, 1964, New York City are identified as follows:

Confidential Informant T-1:

 Los Angeles, California.

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T-2: NYT-512.

T-3: Confidential Informant

T-4: NYT-507.

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T-7:

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